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### POLITICAL DATES.

Republican state convention Lincoln, August 10.

Third district, populist, Norfolk, August 16. Fifth district, populist, Holdrege, Au-

First district populist congressional convention, Plattemouth, August 11.

In order to publish a picture of Hou. William A. Poynter, our next governor, and to give a detailed report of our state convention, the INDEPENDENT is one day late this week. The publishers trust that the appreciation of its efforts to give a full account of this important event will outweigh any disappointment its readers may feel in not receiving the paper on time.

"Yes, my friends," exclaimed the republican campaign orator "the reason why the school apportionment has grown so fast in Nebreska the past year that they have all paid up their back rent on school land. The reason why state warrants have gone up to a premium of 1% instead of a discount of five has restored confidence in western securities to such an extent that even the state board of educational lands and funds has gone to investing in them. Let every good citizen go to the polls resolved to vote for the gold standard which has effected such wonderful reforms in our state government."

Senator Allen was greeted with a treappeared before the democratic state sumption of whiskey continues to deconvention in response to their invita- crease while that of beer has increased tion. The senator said he was glad of slightly. the opportunity to thank the democratic party for its assistance in his behalf and that he deeply appreciated the evidences of their approval. He was pertinent platform declarations: glad that it was possible for a populist senator to appear before a democratic convention without suspicion attaching work of the silver forces in congress, condemned the bond issue as useless, have claimed for inaugurating a war for humanity. Those who most strenuously opposed the war were now claiming the credit. He said there were other the neglect or negligence of that com grave issues confronting the American people but that the money question was still of paramount importance.

delegate to the convention from Nuck- the damages were incurred the amount oils county and seemed to know every, of the judgment, together with interest body. He was not here in the interests of any candidate and was for the best man and the success of the party in Nebraska. He has made an enviable record as a hard worker in congress and naries were being attended to. He as has secured many favors for his constitu- sisted materially in keeping the deletory upon the floor of the House but while the slow count of ballots went on, has been on the right side of every ques and made some happy and characteristion and has by his straightforward sie hits. He has made a good record in republican ranks, ile has been success; to stand from under when he takes the ful in securing pensions for a number of stoor. He will be returned to songress old soldiers and the boys paid him a from the big Sixth by a rousing majorneat compliment, in his home county ity. His party appreciates his work convention, when thirty old reterans in and needs him at the nation's capita stated on going as delegates to the congressional convention, to work for his At a meeting of the populat state renomination. The county is entitled committee J. N. Gaffin of Saunders was to only fitteen delegates but the boys in elected chairman, J. M. Thompson or sisted on going as honorary delegates. Lancaster secretary, and A. J. Williams That is the kind of support to have and of Washington treasurer. These are it means that the Hon. R. D. Suther, strong and well known men and will or interest that the flow. It. D. Suther strong and well known men and will or sembly, five government and one oppo- And he joined with others in the antianother term at least.

## THE STATE CONVENTION

The state convention just adjourned was probably the largest populist state Creek Times, that he has "designated, convention ever assembled in Nebraska. It was one of the most enthusiastic and harmonious. Its personality was of very high order. There is no other party in Nebraska that can assemble such a large and enthusiastic gathering of clean strong, sober, intelligent faces as the capitalists should stray this way before meeting in the Oliver opera house this the day fixed, we will try to do him in week. It was an inspiring audience to good shape." look upon. It was a guarantee of a great and noble future for populism.

The work of the convention was the bitterest disappointment to the foes of the populist movement they have yet encountered. The hope of the republican managers and republican press of this state has been to poison the minds of the old original Alliance men who laid the foundation of populism and are today its backbone. These men are mostly ex-republicans. The plan of the enemy has been to create the impression that the populist party was being delivered to the democrats and to the lawyers and by that means either win them back or keep them away from the polls indisgust.

The peoples convention has completely broken the republican plan of campaign for this fall. Out of a dozen good candidates for governor it selected the man who was probably the most conspicuous representative of the early Alliance and anti-monopoly movement in Nebraska, a farmer who farms with both his hands and his brains, and placed him at the head of the ticket. By a not le act of sacrifice on the part of Lieutenant-Governor Harris it gave the silver republicans a place on the ticket. It enthusiastically renominated Attorney-General Smyth as a representative and worthy democrat and named the other state officers without a dissenting vote. It adopted a strong platform and went home en thusiastic for success.

The July number of the bulletin of the

department of labor at Washington contains very valuable reports upon insurance among railway employes and the economic aspects of the liquor problem. The latter is especially full and complete. It appears to be devoid of partisan coloring either for or against the liquor business, but states simply and concisely the facts. It appears from these that the capital invested in the United States in 1896 was \$957,152,907. This includes the value of land and buildings rented for use of saloons, etc. The total number of persons employed was 241,755. The total special revenue paid by the business was \$165,020,175 of which the United States collected \$114,450,861, the states \$10,490.315, the counties \$5,389,782, the towns and cities \$34,689,215. In the manufacture of liquors there were used in round numand a half is because the gold standard bers 2,000,000 bushels of mait, 49,000 has made such high prices for produce bushels of wheat, 3,000,000 bushels of rye, 13,000,000 bushels of corn and 16,000 bushels oats. Inquiry was made the per centage of wage workers cashing per cent is because the gold standard pay checks in saloons. In the one industry taken as a sample (coal-handling) 64 per cent of the employes in Chicago cashed their checks in saloons and 34 per cent in groceries. In Milwaukee 57 per cent cashed their checks in saloons and 43 per cent in grocertes. Out of 7,000 large establishments reporting over half have rules forbiding the use of liquor by employes-some of them during hours of duty, others at mendous outburst of applause when he any time. The production and con-

> Seward county populists at their convention last week made the following

> First .- A law giving the county board original jurisdiction in reviewing the assessment of taxes.

Second .- A law adjusting in an equitto the action. The senator reviewed the able manner the payment of taxes on mortgaged real estate, between the mortgagee and mortgagor.

Third-A law to the effect, that when and denied the credit which republicans an individual ships goods or chattelfrom any station in this state to a desti nation on another like, and the goods or chattels become damaged or destroyed on the other road on account of pany, the owner of the goods or chattels may commence and maintain his action against the company on whose lines the goods or chattels were first loaded, and in case judgment is rendered against this road, then it may be maintained Congressman R. D. Sutherland was a and collected from the road on which

and cost.

Congressman Greene attended the state conventions and made several speeches to fill in the time while prelimieats. He has not attempted much ora- gates awake during the long night hours manly course won many friends in the congress and his opponents are learning

Bartieyism cannot prevail against.

Representative, Charles Wooster an- W. A. POYNTER nounces through his paper, the Silver set apart and consecrated September 31 as the day on which Silver Creek will be pleased to see capitalists from the great Omaha circus who are desirous of finding profitable investment for their illgotten gains. If, however, one of said

The contest for congressional honors in the First district grows interesting The various candidates for the fusion nomination are waking up and some lively hustling will occur at Plattsmouth next week. James Manahan and George Berge, both of Lincoln, seem to be in the lead, but George Abbott of Falls City, and Matt Gering of Plattsmouth, still insist that they are in the race.

Among the well-known figures of the last legislature in the city is the familiar one of Representative Charles Wooster, of Merrick. There were some people in Nebraska who didn't like everything Wooster did in the legislature, but as an independent . thinker and voter and all he is returned to the next legislature or promoted to congress.

## **NEWS FROM HAVANA.**

NEW YORK, Aug. 4. - Accounts of the condition of affairs in Havana, Matanzas and Cardenas have been given by passengers of the steamer Fridtjof Nansen, which has arrived from Sagua. She brought twenty-nine refugees, most of whom were Spaniards, who had made all sorts of sacrifices to escape from the island in anticipation of its being controlled by the insurgents. Many of them were well supplied with funds, having turned all their valuable property into cash. They paid \$250 each for passage.

Almost all those aboard being Spanish sympathizers, a meeting was held in the saloon while the ship was off Barnegat, N. J., at which a majority pledged themselves to refuse to give any information to Americans regarding the condition of things in Cuba. A few, however, consented to talk after they got ashore, but even they were unwilling to permit their names to be

One woman who had reached Sagua by rail from Havana said that the condition of affairs in the capital was deplorable and was daily growing worse.

"There is plenty of money," she said, "but of what use is it when it by shouting "We're all for you." will hardly purchase anything? It is impossible to get beef at any price, the democrats: and even horse flesh costs \$1 a pound. Bread costs twenty-eight cents a pound | Edgar Howard......220 and is very bad at that. Eggs, which J. R. Thompson..... are brought in from the country in left is sold at \$2 for a can, such as you ten to twelve persons are found dead and run him for governor was one they in two cities, Chicago and Milwaukee, of of starvation in the streets every day could not and would not permit and and this takes no account of the scores | told the democratic messenger to carry who daily die of hunger in the houses.

"No words can describe the horrors of Las Fesos, the place at the foot of serious. A good many of the populist the Prado, where the reconcentrados delegates went over to view the demoare herded together. I was told that cratic proceedings. They found the there were no less than 4,000 of these democrats simply red headed at menmiscrable people in the place when I tion of Poynter. None of them knew came away, and they are dying by hundreds, for, of course, nothing is done for their relief, even the government has not food enough for its own That was enough. The democrats were soldiers. Worse than this, the officials beat and abuse the starving.

"A few gas lamps are still burning in the streets, but the electric lights Platte county and Colfax county were are only lighted Thursday nights when demanding a democrat for the head of there is music in the Parque Centrale. What a ghastly mockery these band concerts are with so many people had been a complete surprise to the starving to death within sound of the music! All the theaters are closed and their lobbies are nightly crowded with the homeless poor. Wine is the only thing in the city that is plentiful and business man. All that they knew cheap, so that even the poor can get a

little at times. "Almost all the stores in Weyler and O'Reilly streets are closed, as are the principal hotels. The stock of coal is almost completely exhausted and for a ney M. F. Harrington as three populists few days the local trains that run to whom they would support. Chairman Vedado and the Santa Clara battery Dahlman replied that Harrington's were stopped for want of fuel. They are now burning wood, but even that

will soon be gone." Juan Sarraga Zarte said: "I do not know anything of the condition of things in Havana, but I do know that there is much misery at Cardenas and Matanzas. Things, however, might be worse, considering the stringency of the blockade. Much starvation has been avoided by the foresight of the merchants who, in anticipation of the outbreak of the war, laid in large stores of provisions. Of course they stores of provisions. Of course they Judge Neville had come in and adhave sold at high prices and I heard of dressed the convention, recalling the one man who made \$100,000 in a specu- events of last year when he had lation in flour at Sagua. All the turned down by the democrats, but had stores which have provisions are kept under constant guard by soldiers to prevent the starving people from looting them. Everyone is tired of the war and on every hand one hears

prayers that peace will soon come." The Nansen brought up a cargo of sugar which she discharged at Williamsburg. She also brought 368 bales of tobacco and 322 cases of cigars. This was the first cargo of augur reaching the United States since the surrender of Santiago.

Officials Charged With Fraud.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 4 .- Six petitions have been lodged against the return of members of the legislative as-

# FOR GOVERNOR

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amendment whereby the initiative and referendum will become part of the fundamental law of the commonwealth.

"We demand a speedy determina-tion of the litigation involving the validity of the stock yards act, regu-lating charges for feed and yardage, to the end that it may be determined, if said act is ineffectual, what steps should be taken to reduce said yards to state ownership."

W. A. Poynter appeared and was greeted enthusiastically. He begged his riends to remember that he was not their nominee until all three conventions had agreed upon him and assured them that his best services were always at the disposal of the populist cause.

Meantime the result of Poynter's se lection had gone to the democrats and silver republicans. In a short time Sen-ator Ed Howell, of Omaha came in as a messenger from the democrats with the result of their last ballot which was: Edgar Howard......534 W. L Stark.....

W. A. Poynter..... A delegate in the populist convention called out "hurrah for the democrats round fighter he justly won a state repu-food help the pops." Another one ob-tation that will not diminish whether served "Senator we'll give you a Poynter," Soon after a message came from the silver republicans that they had nominated Poynter. This was

> There was another long wait when a nessenger from the democrats came in with another ballot as follows: Stark ......

Howard..... Poynter ..... Edmisten.....

This disposition of the democrats to refuse Poynter their support, but to suggest other populists whom they would support was not popular with the popuists. Captain Ashby, of Beatrice, moved that the secretary of the convention cast its unanimous ballot for W. A. Poynter which carried enthusiastically.

In the long wait that followed, Judge Neville, Senator McGann, Rev. Mr. Gibson of Lexington, C. J. Smyth and W. H. Thompson were called out and made eloquent speeches. Neville expressed the spirit of the convention and was applauded enthusiastically when he said he was for standing by W. A. Poynter first and last. Smyth told the populists that they misunderstood the democrats if they thought they desired to dictate the nomination. They simply had their own opinion as to who was the strongest candidate and were expressing that opinion. He believed in the necessity for union and if his place was needed to make it he was ready to yield it. The convention responded to this sentiment

Another ballot was announced from W. L. Stark ......

W. A. Poynter..... small quantities, cost thirty-five cents each. The supply of condensed milk again for W. A. Poynter. Several delegation of the little is practically exhausted and the little gates from the Fourth district rose to sacrifice for the sake of a cause was in left is sold at \$2 for a can, such as you say that the effort to take away from accordance with true populism and as buy here for ten cents. On an average, them their congressman W. L. Stark the word back to his convention.

By this time it was 4 o'clock in the

morning. The situation was becoming anything about him except that some of the Omaha delegates had heard he was a prohibitionist and some one else had hinted that he was an A. P. A. in a high state of indignation. One from Dakota in a box waved a flag and declared be would die a democrat. fact was the nomination of Poynter democrats. A majority of them were really willing to support a populist for governor, but they had looked for the naming of some prominent lawyer or about Poynter was that he was a farmer and an old Alliance worker and that was not encouraging. One democrat proposed that they send over to the populists the names of Governor Holcomb, Congressman Stark and Attorname might as well be atricken out as he knew he would not accept any office. Finally a motion was made to send a committee to wait upon Poynter and find out where he stood and whether the reports whispered about on the floor were true. This motion was vigorously opposed, but a combination of the ablest speakers including Matt Gering, Harry Hoydston, W. H. Thompson, James Manahan and J. C. Dahlman took the floor one after another and appealed to the sense of democratic fairness not to condemn a man without a hearing that it finally prevailed. In the meantime cordially supported Judge Sattivan and asked the democrats to treat Poynter as well as the populists had supported

At this juncture the committee appeared with W. A. Poynter and he was introduced by Chairman Edgar Howard to the crowd that had been so florcely opposing him. Probably the greatest victory W. A. Poyater has ever would his life thus far was that won in a modest five minutes speech. He began by thanking them for their courtesy and said he was not known in democratic circles-he was a populist and was known in populat conventions. He was occasie parents from Kentucky. He had come to Nebraska as a homestrader. He found that the demo cratic organization here at that time simply left the question of drinking to. Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take

NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

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# Nebraska Clothing Co

fluence of liquor in his life. He had never been in any other vocation than that of a farmer. He had never been anything in politics but a populist since that party had been organized.

The delivery of this short speech and in particular the declaration from Mr. Poynter that his parents were Kentucky democrats was greeted by the convention with tremendous enthusiasm. Men who had been hooting at the name of Poynter for five hours cheered and cheered and when a motion was made to suspend the rules and, nominate Poynter for governor by a rising vote there was not an occupied chair in the house. Then the democratic delegates made a break for the nominee. They shook him by the hand and by the elbow until he was as tired as he ever was after a hard day's threshing.

The rest of the work was quickly done. After an adjournment for breakfast the conventions reassembled at 8:30 o'clock. The populist convention took a ballot for lieutenant-governor result-

......799 ..... 45 Gilbert Lobeck...... In the meantime it had been found that the silver republicans were asking

the place of lieutenant governor and would not be satisfied without some recognition. Lieutenant-Governor Harris came forward and in a speech of great feeling withdrew his name in order to secure union. His withdrawal was greeted with cries of "No" from all parts of the convention, but his best friends were finally persuaded that the spirit of soon as it was known that the silver republicans had named E. A. Gilbert of York county, for the place he was given

the populist nomination. The rest of the state officers were renominated by acclamation without a

dissenting voice. Three cheers were given by the convention for Lieutenant Governor Harris. Holcomb, J. R. Thompson, Clem Deaver, Congressman Sutherland and then by request Bill Dech, of Saunders county, made a short speech pledging his cordial support to the entire ticket. Last of all John H. Powers was called out and made a speech full of feeling, especially commending the convention's choice of his old comrade in alliance work, W. A. Poynter. The convention then adjourned sine die with probably more genuine good feeling and populist enthe ticket. Those who were friends of thusiasm than at any other convention

# Says Spain Accepts.

Washington, Aug. 3 .- (Special telegram to the Post.)-Up to half past 10 o'clock this morning the French ambassador had received no response to the American reply to Spain sug-A communicagesting peace terms. tion, however, not definite in character had come to hand. The president this morning said that

he had received unofficial notification of Spain's agreement to our peace terms. He also said that he was expecting

the Spanish reply at any moment.

The officials of the cabinet have knowledge that the acceptance will not be complete until two or three minor details are c anged. These will in no way affect the general proposi-

Paris, Aug. 3.—(Special telegram to One Chicago Cottage. the Post.)—A dispatch from Madrid One Mason & Hamlin today says: "If a definite reply to today mys: from the United States to the Spanish peace proposals arrives today the Spanish cabinet will yet this evening

# Swollen Neck

Also Had Great Difficulty With Hor Heart - How Cured. My daughter had a swotten neck and

also heart trouble. After the least exertion she would breathe so hard she could be heard all over the room. Hhe rould not sweep the floor or even move her arms without affecting her heart. Her limbs were badly bloated. Her father insisted that she must take Hood's Sareaparilla, and we gave her about six buttles, when she was cured, and there has been no return of her allments." Mrs. Euma THOMAS, North Solon, Ohlo,

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each man to settle with his own con- officially accept the terms. The cabiscience the same as he left each man to net believes the agreement will be settle his own religion. For his own accepted by the country without oppart he had never been under the in- position and the cortes will not be summoned.

# CHICAGO MARKET REPORT

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 3.-Axtater & Co. report the following Chicagorange of prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Wheat Sept. Dec	651/8 1/4 64% %	66 65%	651/8 64%	65% 64%
Sept. Dec May	32½ % 32% 33 35% %	331/4 1/4	32¼ ¾ 32% 35	32½ 33 35⅓
Oats— Sept, May Pork—		20¾ 23¾	20% 23¼	20% ¾ 23½ %
Sept.	9 12 20	9 20	8 70	8 87
Lard— Sept. Ribs—	5 30 35	5 35	5 15	5 20
Sept.	5 30	5 30	5 05	5 15

Chicago car load receipts:

Estimated. Tomorrow Wheat ..... 118 Corn ..... 427 500 300 27,000 Total northwestern receipts, (Mmneapolis and Duluth:

Today 75, year ago today 167. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, August 3.-Hog receipts, 30,000; market slow and weaker. Light \$3.55@3.871/2; mixed, \$3.60@3.90; heavy, \$3.60@3.921/2.

Cattle-Receipts, strong to 10 cents higher. Beeves, \$4.20 @5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.10@

Sheep-Receipts, 12,000; market strong.

This is what Mr. Walt S. Huston of Geneva, Nebraska, says about the Nebraska Mercantile Mutual Insurance Co. Brief speeches were made by Governor of Lincoln in a recent communication to them: "Yours of recent date containing draft for \$383.92 payment of my loss by fire July 10, received o.k. and I am thankful I was insured in so good and prompt a home mutual company, one that adjusted and settled the whole matter perfectly satisfactory in less than a week after the fire, and at a cost of 75 per cent old eastern companies rates without law-suit, quibbling or "back talk". As soon as the building is repaired I will reinsure in the Nebraska Mercantile Mutual Insurance Company Poynter could not get a hearing. The since the one at Grand Island in 1894, and again thanking you for prompt adjustment of loss and remittance, I am etc." This company is building up for itself a reputation in Nebraska excelled by none and the reader should not for get it when taking out insurance,

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