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cotton blankets in
large sizes at 75c, 85c
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to enact and enforce laws in the interests

jurisdiction to protect the people from

Seventh-We declare that the repub-

lican party has needlessly increased the rate of taxation, that it is guilty of need lessly causing an annual deficit in the

current revenues of the government by

useless and prodigal expenditures of the people's money, to be made good by additional taxation, or the issuance of ad-

litional interest bearing bonds, and that

its attempts to retire the greenbacks and

turn over the issuing power of paper

less and inexcusable surrender to the

and we believe that all classes of citizens

and all legitimate enterprises should receive the protection of the law, and

that all attempts to coerce honest labor

by injunction or by the use of the mili

tary is a violation of the constitution and

the established rights of American citi-

Ninth-Municipal owership of public

utilities is a public necessity.

Tenth—The history of the three splen-

did military organizations furnished by

Nebraska in the Spanish-American war

is the just pride and glory of every citi zen. And for their bravery, valor and their devotion to duty we offer them the

heartfelt gratitude of the patriotic peo-

the able, patriotic and conservative ad-

ministration of Governor Poynter and

his official associates, and we congratu-late the people of the state on his success

in securing free transportation for the

gallant First Nebraska to their respec-tive homes. WILLIAM V. ALLEN,

ELMER E. THOMAS, Secretary.

A BUFFALO SAMSON.

Four Hebrew Clerks Pat Up a Jon to

Chairman

Eleventh-We most heartily commend

ple of the state.

money to private corporations is a shame

unreasonable and oppressive rates.

HAULS DOWN THE FLAG.

McKinley Does it and Raises the Cross of St. George on Amorican Terri-

tory in Alaska. (Continued from First Page.)

treacherous piece of business performed by any president of the United States. If instead of helping England out of a hole in South Africa, President McKin-ley had told Lord Salsbury "the Alaska boundry must be settled at once," he would have spoken the sentiments of the American people; but instead of this he American people; but instead of this, he has agreed to a modus vivendi which allows England a free port on the Lynn Canal in Alaska for one year; that is to say, he has pulled down the American flag so far as custom duties are concerned and allowed the cross of Saint George to be hoisted on American soil. What kind of a man is McKinley any way to do such things as he has undertaken in this year 1899? Men must be blind indeed not to see his imperial aspirations and nothing saves him from impeachment for high crimes and misdeanors except a republican congress. He does what he pleases in defiance of the constitution; he tramples the most sacred tenets of the Declaration of Inde-dence underfoot; he rides over the land in a palatial car as Cæsar rode in his chariot in Rome, "galling" the people with lying platitudes and wraps himself in the flag, as his prototype of Rome, in his toga! However thank God, the Tarpean Rock is as near to our capitol as it was to Rome's.

VICTOR VIFQUAIN.

Populist Platform, 1899.

The peoples independent party of Nebraska, in its teath annual state convention assembled, adopts the following declaration of principles:

First-We reaffirm our devotion to the national platform of 1896 and to every plank therein contained.

Second—We declare the Monroe doc-trine to be the doctrine of national selfpreservation, and that safety is to be found alone in avoiding the quicksands of imperialism and the dangerous waters of militarism. And we oppose all foreign political alliances and all interference in European and Asiatic politics.

Third—We hold these truths to be

self-evident that all men are created

their Creator with certain inalienable rights; among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; and, that to secure these rights, governments are in-stituted among men deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Fourth-We condemn the administrative policy which has converted a war for humanity into a war of conquest. We believe that the Filipinos should have received the same treatment as the Cubans, and that as the Cubans were assured of ultimate independence and protection so the Filipinos should have been assured in the beginning, of our nation's intention to give them independ-

should be given now. Fifth-We condemn the republican national administration for its complicity with unlawful combinations, which have increased nearly 100 per cent. within the last three years, as a result of its failure

Tost His Strongth and Lost \$28. equal, and that they are endowed by The examining surgeons of the Sixtyfifth Regiment, National Guard, found

McGREW,

SPECIALIST.

MEN ONLY.

DISEASES AND

a Samson this week, says a Buffalo special. Among the candidates examined was Bert Bertram, a cartman about 32 years old. When he had stripped for examination he sat on a chair and asked the physicians to stand on his ankles. One stood on each ankle, and then, apparently with it any effort, Bartram raised his legs ur il they stood like parallel bars, and held the doctors in the air for two minutes. Four Hebrew clerks in the whole sle clothing house of Warner Brothers & Co. found this Samson a week earlier. They knew ence as soon as a stable government could be established and protection from outside interference. Such assurance that he prided himself on his strength, and put up a job on him. He got the wages of two men on account of his great strength. A few d.ys ago Bartram was delivering some heavy cases at the clothing house and lifted the cases on and off the dray without 'he aid of skids. One of the clerks pointed to a big case on the floor and as ed Bartram if he could lift it. They told him it hed 700 pounds of cloth. He offered to bet that he coult, and agreed \$5 A MONTH. to return as soon as he lad delivered the other packages in the wagon and do the trick for them. Y' le he was gore the young men emr ' I the cree, drove four h ; nalls the ;h the t tthe cellar and clinched the natis. Ti en they returned the goods to the box and walted for Bartram. He appeared at DISORDERS OF the appointed time, strode over to the case and took hold of it. It didn't

22 Years Experience.
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ments-out everywhere
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at the small charge of it ?" said he. The four young men assured him that that was all it contained, and then offered to bet him that he could not lift OBLY \$5.4 MONTH.

HOURTREATH NT that cures and saves you line and modey.

RELECTRICITY AND MIDICAL treatraised by the four clerks. Then he re-moved his coat, fastened his big hands for its failure to institute the reforms m combined in all cases where it is advis able. Variouse a Stricture Syphilis, in all first stages, Loss of Vigor and Vitality, caused from abuses or Excesses. Veskies and Liebert and a cloud of dust. Six of timber and Election. The republican party recognizes the nant fermion free Office hours is an after reproxing the young men for the attempted fraud went away. The form of the attempted fraud went away. The form of the attempted fraud went away. The carried by the carried b

TOUR St.

We congratulate our country, a prosperous nation, whose revenues are larger than at any period in its history; whose interests in the country we have the best tainable in ladies' country what you want. We have ladies' out on underwear, all wool underwear and underwear and underwear and underwear and underwear part cotton and part wool. In ladies' cotton vests and part wool. In ladies' cotton vests skirts, ladies' ready-to-wear suits. Indies' ready-to-wear suits. Indies' ready-to-wear suits. Indies' ladies' ladies' ladies' ready-to-wear suits. Indies' ladies' that we are almost sure to show you just what you want. We have ladies' plush capes, ladies' cloth capes, ladies' fur jackets, children's jackets, ladies' ready-to-wear suits, ladies' mackintoshes etc., all in the latest styles and at the lowest possible prices. We invite you to come and see for yourself.

UNULING Matinable in ladies' ternal industries have taken an activity and stability heretofore unknown; whose agricultural interests flourish as never affairs. We especially condemn the misappropriation of public funds in the discharge of private debts by a fusion ex-governor, and we denounce as subvernoe as subvernoe as subvernoe, attended to make the misappropriation of public funds in the discharge of private debts by a fusion ex-governor, and we denounce as subvernoe and stability heretofore unknown; whose appropriation of public funds in the discharge of private debts by a fusion ex-governor, and we denounce as subvernoe and the wear and underwear part cotton and derwear and underwear part cotton and stability heretofore unknown; whose appropriation of public funds in the discharge of private debts by a fusion ex-governor, and we denounce as subvernoe and see fore; whose laborers are continually employed at higher wages than history plants we have a special value at 25c each, they are good weight and well of the suffering and stability heretofore unknown; whose internal industries have taken an activity and stability heretofore unknown; whose internal industries have taken an activity and stability heretofore unknown; whose internal industries have taken an activity and stability heretofore unknown; whose internal industries have taken an activity and stability heretofore unknown; whose int

ing in the treaty of Paris, which imposed upon the president the duty of maintaining the authority of the United States over the territory acquired there. Year, and six or seven men struck it rich and sold out for \$1,000,000 each. Fully half the population walked hundreds of miles to get there. No railby, and so long as there is one gun road ran through southern Arizona in pointed at an American soldier, so long those days, and the awful Colorado as there is an armed enemy assaulting and Mojave deserts had to be crossed our flag, so long must patriots and loyal Americans uphold our president in his efforts toward protection, tranquility, and peace to all who recognize our law ful occupation.

midst we tender heartfelt congratulations | 120 degrees in the shade. Many a man on their safe return; we glory in the fied on the hot, sandy plains. Miners of the people.

Sixth—In dealing with trusts and corwith their comrades on land and sea, the east and south toiled across the porations having a monopoly of public necessities we claim that the law of the land requires that they shall serve the public for reasonable compensation, and public for reasonable compensation, and the march, and on the field of battle now sleeping under tropic waves and sod in the absence of any legislation upon again demonstrated that the splenddi the question of what is reasonable, the qualities of our citizenship are not limited qualities of our citizenship are not limited judiciary may determine the question. to any section nor condition in our na The trust danger of this country is so tional life. They have, living or dead, appalling that the evils thereof must be won mightily for humanity, added new combatted by every branch of the government; we demand judges who will country will ever hold them in grateful obey the law that vests judiciary with

We are in favor of liberal pensions and a liberal construction of the pension

ADHERE TO THE GOLD STANDARD. We adhere unequivocally to the gold standard, and are unalterably opposed to the free coinage of silver. Gold has been our standard since 1834, and is no the standard of every civilized and portant country in the world. At more than twenty years of harmful agitation and a sampaign of extraordinary earnestness and full discussion, the people of the United States by a major ity of more than half a million, decided in favor of that standard, Our exper-Eighth-We heartily endorse all efforts | ience-and present prosperous condition of organized labor to better its condition, in the amplest and fullest measure dem-

onstrates the wisdom of that decision. For the national defense, for the reinforcement of the navy, for the enlarge ment of our foreign markets, for the employment of American workingmen in the mines, forests, farms, mills, factories, and shipyards, we favor the enactment of appropriate legislation so that Ameri can-built and American-made ships may regain the carrying of foreign commerce.

We denounce the attempt now desper ately being made to again array labor and capital in hostile campaigns. The republican party now as always opposes trusts and combinations having for their purpose the stifling of competition and arbitrarily controlling production and fixing prices, but we also recognize that the legitimate business interests fairly capitalized and honestly managed, have built up our industries at home, given the largest employment to labor and the highest wage, and have enabled us to successfully compete with foreign countries in the markets of the world. Such industries must not be struck down by legislation aimed at dishonestly organized institutions which destroy legiti mate enterprise and the public. We favor the creation by act of congress of a bureau of supervision and control of corporations engaged in interstate business with powers similar to those exercised over national banks by the comptroller of the currency, enforcing such publicity and regulation as shall effectually prevent dishonest methods, and practically and generally such legislation state and national as from time to time may be required for the correction of abuses.

AMENDING OF CONSTITUTION. We commend to the thoughtful consideration of the republican party of the nation the proposition that a national convention be called by two thirds of the states to revise the constitution of the United States under the provisions of article v. of the federal constitution.

As republicans we make recognition of of the loyalty and exalted patriotism of the sound money democrats and men of all parties who put aside partisanship in order to maintain the honor and good faith of the nation, and resistance to the Chicago platform and its candi-

We condemn the veto of senate file 279 of the last legislature, a vote of thanks to the First Nebraska volunteers then serving in the Philippines, as unkind, un American, and unpatriotic, and we particularly resent the implication in the governor's words when he says: "I cannot stultify myself and the calm judgment of the thinking people of this commonwealth by giving official sanction to the statement that the war now car tom of it into the floor, and went I to ried on in the faraway Philippines is in defense of the principles of our government and adding glory to our flag.

We denounce the attempt of fusionists to fraudulently count an amendment to the constitution as ratified which had budge. "Sure there's only 700 pounds in been rejected by a decisive majority of electors, and we regard as a confes sion of guilt the refusal of former state officers implicated in the conspiracy to rape the ballot box to appear be fore a legislative investigating committee. promised to the people in platforms and

PASSING OF TOMBSTONE

No Other Southwestern Camp Had Such

a Meteorie Mistory. There never was another camp in the southwest like that at Tombstone in 1879 and 1880. Indeed, there have been very few similar conditions in the world. For over seven months the daily output of precious metals averaged about \$50,000, says the New York Mail and Express. Over a dozen men went there penniless and came away worth over \$500,000 in less than a year, and six or seven men struck it in wagons or on foot by the multitude of fortune seekers from California. Desert sandstorms were encountered, and for days travelers to Tomb-To the Nebraska volunteers in our stone endured a temperature of over on their way to the new camp from Arizona alkali plains through immense cactus areas, and risked their ives in the then hostile land of the Apache Indians. When Tombstone was reached there

were new privations and more physial distress for the greater number, specially for those who had hastened rom offices, stores, clerkships and heir pastor's study. Over one-third of the men in camp had very little noney, or none at all, and knew no way of earning it except by the hardet kind of manual moor, to which hey were unused. It cost \$1 a night o sleep in a dirty, rough, pine bunk. Vater sold at 20 cents a gallon, a mail dish of beans at 50 cents, a talow candle at two bits (25 cents), comnon overalls at \$5 each, smoked hams it \$12 each, and cowhide boots were ilsposed of as fast as they could be auled to camp across the desert from os Angeles and Yuma for \$35 a pair. n 1881 all the Tombstone mines that aid well were in the hands of a few ersons and the population of the place ad gone down from 10,000 to 5,000. n 1883 the mines, with two exceptions, egan to peter out and the population ropped to 3,000. Since then it has one down slowly to less than 1,000

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APPOINTMENTS FOR HON. W. J. BRYAN. Tuesday, October 24, Stromsburg, forencon; Sceola, noon; Shelby, early afternoon; Rising lity, early afternoon; David City, 3:30; Schuy-

ler. 8 p. m.
Wednesday, October 25, Syracuse, 3:30, and
Weeping Water, 8 p. m.
Thursday, October 26, Falls City at 12:30;
Pawnee City 8:30 p. m.: at Humbelt, 4:00 p. m.
Friday, October 27, Courtland, 10 a. m.; Beatrice, 3 p. m.; Wymore, 8:20. HELEN GOUGAR'S DATES.

Helen M. Gougar will speak at the following places during the campaign. The meetings are under the auspices of the Women's Bimetallic league.

Fairmont, October 20. Milford, October 21.

EX-GOV. HOLCOMB AND LIFUT. GOV. GILBERT. Crab Orchard, October 20, attenton. Tecumseh, October 20, evening. Brownville, October 21, afternoon, Auburn, October 21, evening.

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Louisville, October 18. Weeping Water, October 19, afternoon, Union, October 19, evening, Dunbar, October 20, Palmyra, October 21, HON. GEORGE W. BERGE OF LINCOLN.

Cass county. October 23. Talmage. October 24. Richardson county. October 25. Pawnee City. October 26. eve sing. ON, FRANK B. BURNE AND HON. PRED JEWELL. Norfolk, october 20. DATES OF HON. JOHN P. ALTGELD.

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Blair, Wednesday, October 25.
Ponca. Thursday, October 25.
Dakota City, Friday, October 27.
Wayne, Saturday, October 28.
Plattsmoorth, Monday, October 30.
Nebraska City, Tue-day, October 31.
Auburn, Wednesday, November 1.
Fairbury, Thursday, November 2.
Seward, Friday, November 3.
Lincoln, Saturday, November 4.
Omaha and South Omaha, Monday, November 6.

DATES OF HON. CHAS. A. TOWNE. DATES OF HON. CHAS. A. TOWNE.
Lincoln. October 26.
Hall County. October 27.
Kearney. October 28.
Commbus. Letober 30.
F. emont. October 31.
Wisper. November 1. afternoon.
Not folk, November 1. evening.
Omaha. November 2.
Coste. November 4. afternoon and evening.
Hastings. November 6.

APPOINTMENTS OF MON. J. R. (CYCLONE) DAYIS AND HON. A. P. PARHONS. Elm Creek, October 21, afternoon, Kearney, October 21, evening.

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Fron ier County, October 23 and 24.
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Fu nas County, October 30 and 31.
Hitchcock County, November 1 and 2.
Dundy County, November 3. APPOINTMENTS OF LIEET, VOL. P. D. EAGER, OF THE FIGHTING FIRST, AND MAJ. HARRY S. DUGAN, OF THE THIRD NEBRASEA HEGIMENT.

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