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### NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana For Vice-President, WHITELAW REID.

of New York.

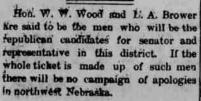
Republican State Convention For Governor, LORENZO CROUNSE. Lieutenant Governor, J. G. TATE. Secretary of State, JOHN C. ALLEN. Auditor, EUGENE MOORE, State Treasurer, JOSEPH BARTLEY GEORGE H. HASTINGS. t. of Public Instruction, A. R. HUMPHREY, Presidential Electors. W. J. BROATCH, I. M. RAYMOND, IBAAC WILLES, E. P. SAVAGE, H. P. MILLER, C. DURAS, D. M. NETTLETON, CHARLES JOHNSON.

In the river and harbor bill passed by the present democratic house Georgia gets \$3,545,000. No Georgia democrat raises the point that that appropriation is unconstitutional.-Inter Ocean.

Northwest Nebraska was recognized by the state convention in the selection of Joe Bartley as a candidate for state treasurer. He is a good man for the place and will strengthen the ticket.

Walt Seeley announced that he was not a candidate for re-election as secretary of the state central committee. Had he done that years ago the republi-can party would have been in better sive and an obstructionist. shape two years ago.

Sunday morning. Among the losers is inadequate laws obtain. The farmer the Times, the plant of which was destoyed. Fortunately most of the proper- The man in the city continues to see the ty destroyed was well insured so the taxes he has paid for pavement misused actual loss to the people of the town and misappropriated. In the city is the will be som Il.



So many members of congress were put down by the municipalities. all leaves of Kearney and had to return to Washington without seeing his family, but he looked after his fences before obeying the order to return to Washington.

The Republican State Convention. The republican state convention of made by the followers of Lorenzo Crounse and Lieut. Gov. Majors, which the first ballot on the morning of the second day of the convention. J. G. Tate was named for second place by acclamation and John C. Allen was

nominated for a second term as secretary of state without opposition. In the selection of the candidate for auditor seven names were presented and

on the fourth ballot Eugene Moore was winner. For treasurer but one ballot was taken on which Joe Bartley of Holt county

pleted. Superintendent Goudy, Attorney Gen-eral Hastings, Land Commissioner

Humphrey, as well as Secretary of State Allen were nominated for a second term by acclamation, which was a high compliment to the manner in which those officials have performed the duties devolving upon them during the past two years. In the selection of presidential electors

two at large were selected and one from each congressional district. The ticket all through is considered the best that could have been selected.

There will be no need of apologies for the men who compose it and there is no valid reason why the entire ticket named at that convention should not be M. J. Weber was made member of the cratic party. The new organization elected by good majorities next November.

While there were disappointed aspirants for whom a hard contest was made the battles were all friendly ones and no sores were made which will have to be

healed and the party goes into the campaign in the best fighting trim it has been in for some years:

#### The Duty of Road Building. World-Herald.

The American man, as an individual. is one of the most industrious, progressive and energetic of creatures. He has a genius for "getting there." In the ag-

In nothing is this more apparent than in the condition of roads throughout this Alliance suffered an \$8,000 fire last country. Year in and year out the old, continues to "work out" his road tax. contractor, with his pernicious system. In the country is an absence of all sys-

tem. The city man and the farmer are Kre said to be the men who will be the equally aware that pleasure, conveni ence and prosperity depend to a great representative in this district. If the extent upon the condition of roads and whole ticket is made up of such men pavements. Yet none of them make any successful effort for reform, and continue to submit to the mud in the country roads and the rotton pavements

absent on political business that those It might be a good plan if citizens, that remained at Washington had to re- who know how to tell a good road from a bad one, would constr their own property. It is the opinion of the World-Herald that they could do this at less cost than the taxes which they pay in hope, and see misused in grief. It may be replied to this that

#### The Independent State Convention.

The independent state convention was 1892 lasted two days, but it succeeded in held at Kearney last week. The laterputting up a good, clean, able lot of men esting preliminary contest showed that as standard bearers. A hard struggle Powers was no match as a campaigner for the first place on the ticket was for Van Wyck for the latter used his ex- the people's party. There were many perience of a life as a politician and showed no mercy to his apponents. resulted in a victory for the former on When the time came for making nominations Powers took the platform and stated that his name would not be presented as a candidate for governet. An attempt was made to stampede the convention for Leese, but failed and Van Wyck was nominated, receiving 552 votes on the first ballot. C. D. Shrader was nominated for lieutenant-governor: the enemy they expected to wipe from Logan McReynolds for auditor; J. M. the face of the earth. But the returns Easterling for secretary of state; J. V. from Alabama indicate that the regular Wolfe for treasurer; V. O. Strickler for democrats will have a majority to 30,000 was nominated, the act being made intendent of public instruction and J. M. systematic fraud was practiced against unanimous before the roll call was com- Gunnett for commissioner of public hads them, and threaten a contest. They are and buildings. For presidential electors in the position occupied by the republi-T. J. Ferguson, J. R. Conklin, J. T. Jones, R. R. Schick, W. A. Garrett, with no more consideration. They have Peter Ebbeson, E. E. Link and T. H. Tib- made their campaign and have failed to bles were chosen.

> Powers was nominated for auditor. He again declined, but the motion was ers have had their opportunity early in forced and carried by acclamation but Alabama. They went into this work the old man declined the honor. A with great enthusiasm, the old-time resolution was adopted opposing any democrats from the south talked with so further action in favor of the world's much confidence at Omaha that they fair, but later that resolution was again made many western farmers believe that taken up, reconsidered and indefinitely the solid south was to be broken by this postponed. The resolution to do away new political force. The west was ready with the state militia created a heated to meet the south half way. Alabama discussion, but was adopted. There was one of the most hopeful southern were 705 delegates in the convention, states. There was a split in the demostate central committee for Sioux would take advantage of this and unite county.

### Why the People are Buying.

It may safely be stated as an abstract proposition that in a period free from Instead of breaking through the lines of abnormal speculation and over-borrow- the democrats. Chairman Bowman ing the people do not consume more of sought in every way, even by forgery. the products of the country than they to secure the negro vote, which has been can pay for. During the first six months republican. He forged Chairman Mose of 1892 the volume of speculation was by's name to an alleged Republican mannot unusual: there were remarkably few lifesto, urging all Republicans to vote for wildcat schemes afloat; borrowing and Kolb, and he engendered more strife trading were conducted upon a con- than did republicans. servative basis; collections were re-

ported good everywhere; and yet the Kolb was an old democratic leader; that people consumed more of the country's he was for years a state officer; that two products by far than they had ever done years ago he went into the demo before in the same length of time.

of which so much is now heard from the present condition of the country. but the people as a whole must alone be considered in trying to determine cannot, and so the general volume of poor prospect for renomination in South consumption fails off. But the increased Carolina. consumption during the first six months the bubble has burst. There is little hope for the people's party in the south.

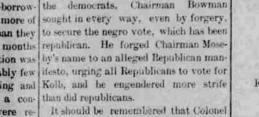
## What the Alabama Election Means.

When Mr. Manning, of Alahama, cose eral Weaver in nomination for the presidency, he pledged that southern state to other enthusiasts who followed Mr. Manning and pledged their states, north and south, to the new party. This party, called the Populist party and the People's party, was to wipe out sectional lines, break down race prejudice, and bring the political millennium.

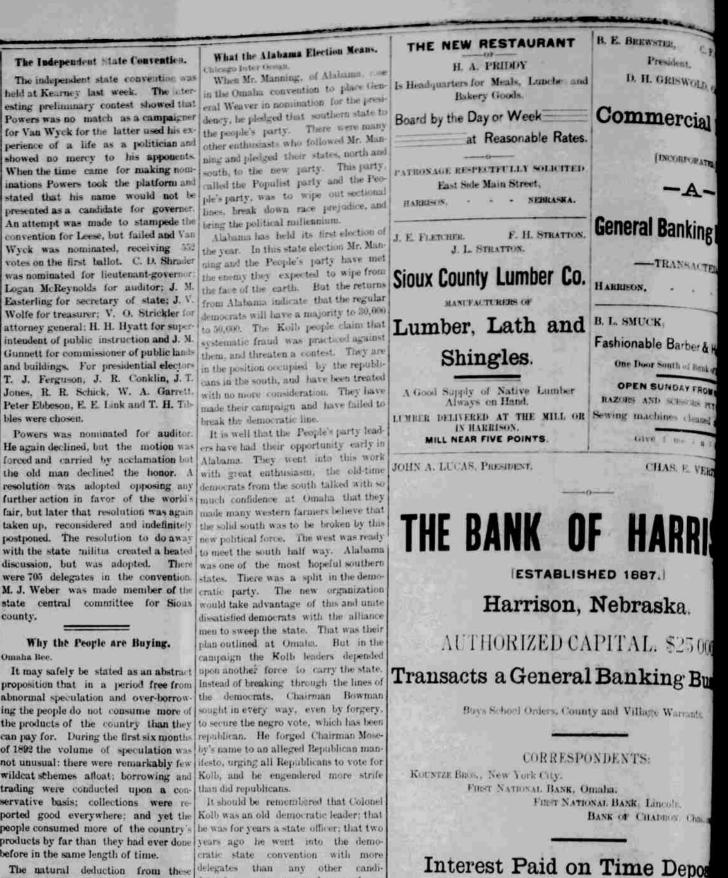
Alabama has held its first election of the year. In this state election Mr. Manning and the People's party have met cans in the south, and have been treated break the democratic line.

It is well that the People's party leaddissatisfied democrats with the alliance

men to sweep the state. That was their plan outlined at Omaha. But in the campaign the Kolb leaders depended upon another force to carry the state.



cratic state convention with more The natural deduction from these delegates than any other candifacts is that the poverty of the people, date for governor, and even by a combination of all the other candidates some sources, is a myth, and that the he held them in a deadlock until they cry about hard times is unsupported by bribed several of his delegates and sprung several scandals in the press which went In the nature of things there will al- against him; that he was the leader of ways be many in poverty and distress. the alliance in the state, and as hopeful of controlling his party in Alabama as was Governor Buchaitan in Tennessee or whether the present is a period of pop- Governor Tillman in South Carolina. ular prosperity or not. When the But with all these advantages Kolb has masses are especially poor the contraction defeated in Alabama, Governor tion of their purchases immediately Buchanan has been compelled to retire makes itself felt in the channels of as a candidate for re-election in Tentrade. They do not buy because they nessee, and Covernor Tillman has a very



io.



The result of the recent republican convention means the retirement of Walt Seeley from the secretayship of the state central committee. That is an act of purification. The removal of a few more barnacles who have been sapping the life of the party would greatly improve the chances of republican suc-

The horrors of the famine in Russia dre not abating but are added to by the ravages of typhus fever and cholera. The prospects are not at all encouraging for the country is threatened by another gop failure caused by grasshoppers and frouth and it is quite probable that milons will lose their lives from want and

The Crawford Tribune has been taken inder a chattel mortgage and it is said an effort will be made to induce A. J. Eabody to again take hold of the paper. It is also reported that Col. Ketchem will insue the 7 June from the office of the Chadron Citizen for a time, at least. With the patronage the business men of the place extend, Crawford ought to the boards of trade the prices of farm have a good paper.

The resolution passed by the independstate convention last week for the lition of the state militia will not be proved of by the people of the north-est. The militia afforded a good deal comfort to the settlers of the north-est is during the Indian excitoment in and the organization is re pocted a great majority of the people the end spould by fostered and sp of wither that the fostered with ole of the

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that large class of men who never favor any improvement, would not do their part of the work. This is true enough. But the matter of made roadways could be attended to just as sidewalks are. A man is given an opportunity of putting down his own walk. If he does not do it, the city does it for him and charges him a certain price.

A good road, thoroughly constructed, will with proper repairs, last a thousand

years. James A. Beaver, writing in the Forum, suggests that a man could erect no better monument to himself than to make a strip of good roadway as a practical illustration of something that every public-spirited citizen ought to consider it a part of his duty to con-

tribute to.

The continued low price of gmin, notwithstanding the fact that the crops of 1892 are known to be very greatly decreased, as compared to those of last year, is increasing the demand for the passage of the anti-option bill. It is generally believed that were it not for the gambling in products products on products would be materially advanced.

The farmers of Sioux county should not fail to select good samples of all their crops to be used in making up the exhibit for the state fair. The committee needs all the help it can get for it is lesired that the exhibit this year be the best ever made. A little effort on the

The reports from Kanas are that the hot winds and drouth have greatly inchange soon occurs the crop will be a total failure. The markets show a rise in prices so there must be good remoon to believe that the crop will be short.

th Dakota tate will turry it by over

proof that the masses are buying goods, and the easy money ntarket and free collections show that they are able to pay for what they purchase.

The quantity of iron used in manufacture during the first half of this year was greatly in excess of the record of any previous six months, notwithstanding the great falling off in milroad building. The increase of iron purchased and used is estimated at half a million tons. The consumption of wool for use in manufacture is about 10 per

cent greater than during any previous six months. The quantity of cotton used by spinners in the same period is shown to be greatly in excess of the record of any previous six months, and in both woolens and cottons it appears that the stocks of unsold goods on hand are smaller than usual. Clothiers report

large demands for both heavy and light weight woolen goods, and mills are more

fully employed than for a long time past. In cotton goods the stocks on hand unsold are not only small, but the print cloth market is reported practically bare. In the boot and shoe trade the manufacturers are supplied with orders for months ahead and are crowded with urgent demands for the delivery of goods ahead of the time expected, because traders have been left short in their

stocks by a more rapid distribution than they had anticipated. It the articles commonly classed as luxuries the consumption also shows a large increase over that of previous years, which means, of course, that the people are buying these articles more freely than ever before.

If it is true, as these facts seem to part of each will make a grand collection. plainly indicate, that the power of the scople to purchase and pay for the pro-ducts of the various industries is now greater than ever before in the history jured the corn all over the central and of the country, upon what ground can it western part of the state, and unless a be alleged that the prosperity of the p will be a present is not secure, or that the hope show a rise of the future lies in a radical overturning of the settled and orderly system upon which the business of the country now resta? The consciousness that the present is better than the past, and that the financial, moral and social interests of the country are moving steadily toward a higher plane, ought to bring con-

The Alabama election clearly demonstrates this. The alliance men did not vote the Kolb ticket. Their state lecturer and several other state officers desrted Kolb. The old cry of white supremacy was just a= powerful against the new political combination as it has ever been against the republicans.

Western republicans who had a lean ing toward the movement to take the alliance into national politics are now able to see how futile are the efforts to break the solid south by such a combination. Southern Bourbons talk fair, but they vote as they shot. The destinies of this government can not be worked out along the alliance line. The old political parties are to wage the battle and decide whether majority or minority rule shall prevail.

The people's party in the west can only help those in favor of minority rule. Every vote for Weaver in Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, or Illinois is a vote for Cleveland. The people's party in the south is only a myth. The Alain the west to assist the democrats.

Sheep Raising in Nebraska. There is no healthier country for sheep than Nebraska, especially western and northern portions of the state. There is no disease that originates in the flocks, except "paperskin," or what is known by many as parasite in the lungs. This lisease has been known to a limited extent in some flocks of young sheep, and originated in the flocks. As to foot-rot and scab it is not present in the flocks of Nebraska, unless brought in by inoculation. They are very contagious diseases and are hard to control when once they get started in a flock. Sheep following these diseases in the same car, yard or pasture are almost sure to take them.

A flock of good healthy sheep in north or western Nebraska, provided with good grazing accomodations for summer, a secure shed, and plenty of good, greencut prairie hay will thrive and do well. The only matter for consideration in handling the flocks is, can they be afforded the necessary protection to guard them from harm by the common enemiss of the flock? As to the climatic influences, feed, water, etc., there is no priter place for the flock .- Daily World-

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