THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896.

Republican National Ticket. WILLIAM MCKINLEY. For vice-president, GARRETT A. HOBART.

State Ticket. For Governor, J. H. MacCOLL.

Per Lieutenant-Governor, ORLANDO TEFFT. Secretary of State, JOEL A. PIPER. For Auditor.

P. O. HEDLUND. For Treasurer, C. E. CASET.

For Attorney-General,
A.S. CHURCHILL.
For Supt. of Public Instruction, For Commissioner Public Lands & Buildings H. C. Russell.

For Supreme Judges, ROBERT RYAN, M. P. KINKAID. For Regent of the State University, W G. WHITMORE.

For Presidential Electors, J. E. HOUTZ, F. J. SADILEK. A. J. BURNHAM. A. C. FOSTER, SOL DRAPER, G. A. DERBY, J. L. MCPHEELEY,

Congressional Ticket. ember of Congress, 6th District, Legislative Ticket. For State Senator 14th District, For Representative, 53d District, SMITH P. TUTTLE.

The world's pacing record was again lowered on last Thursday at Portland. Maine, when John R. Gentry made a mile in two minutes and one-half second. It seems probable that the two minute mark will yet be reached.

M L. FRIESE.

Four cancidates for the presidency have stumped the country,-Henry Clay, Stephen A. Douglas, Horace Greeley, and James G. Blaine-and they were all defeated. History will repeat itself in 1896. William J. Bryan can hardly hope to succeed where Henry Clay and James G. Blaine have failed .-Seward Reporter.

Aside from all partisan considerations it is bumiltiating to people of all parties either pull Greene off the truck or get a in the sixth district to have a man before the people who has so lost control ing the campaign. of his appetite that he cannot refrain of men who are not total abstainers and Offer of cheap reading matter you can't many who may drink more at times than prudence warrants who do not want a man who gets on protracted sprees to be elected to represent them at the national capitol.

sional district indicate that Ross L. 1897, for 25 cents, or from now unti-Hammond will win out in the race on January 1, 1898, for one dollar. The November 3d. It would be an everlasting disgrace to the people of that dis all through the campaign, gives you th trict if he should be defeated at the polis election returns, and through the bal Hammond is young, energetic, earnest, ance of this year. A dollar for the His opponent is old, sour and a chronic office seeker. Hammond has labored tal January 1, 1893, is the biggest offer for years in the interests of his state and ever made to readers. All through the party, receiving no salary therefor, so it campaign, all through the Nebraska legis safe to believe that he would give his islature, the congresses and the inaugubest efforts to the fulfillment of his ration of a new president. Never sinbduties if elected.

during a speech. They should be well this period. The Semi-Weekly Journal epanked for their insolence. A lot of is almost as good as a daily. Send your Bryanites recently attempted to break order direct or give it to your pastup the meeting of Burke Cochran in master. Omaha. They should be prosecuted. The stenographer of Gov. Holcomb recently interrupted the speaker at a republican meeting at Lincola and was ar-rested and it is hoped that he was fired from his job. It is a fact that there are some in all parties who do not know enough to behave themselves and who are too narrow-minded to allow others to believe as they see fit, or to advocate what they believe. If the fool-killer did his whole duty the population would be greatly depleted.

One of the companies which insure employers against dishonest employees recently made a report showing that the loses in 1894 from embezzlement and defalcation was over twenty-five millions of dollars, and to this may be added the sum of such losses as were not made public, and it shows un increase of about seves millions of dollars over the precading year. These losses are usually caused by the dishonesty of men of edueation and ability enough so that they aught to be able to succeed in life by est methods. Buch men do not go ong honestly for years and then make hig had. In most cases they begin by rading the faw is some way in order to other their interests and succeeding in g housetly for years and then make grant. In most cases they begin by fing the few is some way in order to their their interests and succeeding in the without serious legal results they be more bold and violate the law shoulder, about 7 years old with black and let blank foot whith and present and let blank foot whith, and foot whith and the beauty to be because and that is to be beauty and let blank foot whith, and foot whith, and foot whith and

Nebraska' sNext Governor.

Jack Mc off took a homestead adjoining what is now the city of Lexington, in 1970. His ancestors were Scotch, and his early manhood was spent on a canadian farm. He left home in 1869 and immediately set out for the west. His first work was as a laborer for the Union Pacific R. R. Co , and the following year



lives. From the first he succeeded, bewell as farm reatine. The first county clerk of Dawson county was removed for cause, and Mac loll was appointed in his place. He held the office thirteen years, although he took it in the beginning and a substance of the county was removed. nis place. He held the office thirteen years, although he took it in the beginming under protest. He has never been an office-seeker, nor a politician in the accepted sense. He served one thrm in the Nebraska legislature, and was a capable, conscientious membes. In 1896 his friends in western Nebraska urged him to become a candidate for the republican nomination for governor, and he rejuctantly consented. L. D. Richards was nominated. Four years later he was an active candidate, but the nomination feil to T. J. Majors. In 1896 his friends were as loyal and enthusias tic as ever, and they went into the state convention with many new recruits and nominated him July 1.

Jack MacColl is called the Nebraska

Jack MacColl is called the Nebraska "commoner." Such he is in fact. He is plain and easily approachable He is sympathetic, cordial and warm-hearted. He is a friend of the laborer as well as the man of business and is loved by one and esteemed by the other. Personally he is close-mouthed and conservative. but all the time strictly business. He will make an ideal governor.

W. L. Greene the combination nomi nee of the populists and democrats for congress in this district went to Sidney last week to make a speech. He did not stop at that, but he is reported to havgotten on a "nigh lonesome" of seveni days' duration, and that he has cancelled many of his engagements. It will be necessary for the opposition to lady to spirit proof muzzle for him to wear dur-

afford to miss.

During the great campaign seople want newspapers and want them while they are fresh and newsy. The Sem-Weekly State Journal, Lincoln. Neb . supplies the demand, as it will be mailed The reports from the third congres- twice a week from now until January 1. great twice a-week paper from now unthe war has so many incidents of vital interest to the masses been crowded into Some Yale students interrupted Bryan sixteen months, as there will be during

Final Proof Notices.

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Timber Culture, Final Proof.—Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office,
Alliance, Seb., August 27, 1998.

Notice is hereby given that Jacob Marking of Montrose, Neb., has filed notice of intention to make final proof before M. J. Blewett, clerk of Dist. Court, at his office in Harrison, Neb., on the 10th day of October, 1996, on timber culture appliestion No. 256, for the ne. 5, of section No. 17, in township No. 23 n., range No. 54 w.

He names as witnesses:
Jackson Kriesler, of Bodarc, Neb. stephen Serres, ""
Joseph Hoffman, ""
Jacob Wasserberger, of Montrose, Neb. [5-9] J. W. WEFN, JR., Register.

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

The following proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth in full. are submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to be voted upon at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 3, A. D., 1895;

A joint resolution proposing to amend sections two (2), four (4), and five (5,) of article six (6) of the Constitation of the State of Nebraska, relating to number of judges of the supreme court and their term of office.

Be it resolved and enacted by the Legisla-ture of the S ate of Nebraska: Section 1. That section two (2) of article six (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska be amended so as to read as fol-

Approved March S. A. D. 1801.

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to section thirteen (18) of article six of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to compensation of supreme and district court

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Section 1. That section thirteen (13) of
articles and (5) of the Constitution of the State
of Neura & be amended so so to read as forof Neura ks be amended so as to read as for-lows:
Sec. 13. The judges of the supreme and district course shall reserve for their services, such compensation as may be provided by he, payable quarterly.
The adjusture shall at its first session after the anoption of this ameniment, three-firms of the members extend to sa h house concurring, establish their compensation. The compensation so es-tablished shall not be amanded oftener than ence in four years, and in no event unless two thirds of the members exceled to such house of the legislature concur-tations.

Approved Merch 83, A D 1886.

amend section twenty-four (24) of ty pieded for the purposes for whi h article five (5) of the Constitution of the transferred to any other fund for

Be it reserved and enacted by the Logislature of the State of Nebraska: Section 1 th t section twent-four (%) of article Eve (...) of the Constitutio, of the State of Nebraska be amounted to read as for State of Neurassa be am odded to read as follows:

Section 24. The officers of the executive department of the sace government shall reserve for their sections a compensation to be entablished by aw, which shall be meither may a winder the same commissioned and they shall not reserve to their own useany fees, costs into eats, unon public mones a interchande or made their control, perquides of office or the commensation and all fees that may hereafter be palable in aw for services performed to an office provide for in this artilleshall repeat in advance late the state treasury. The leasanture which it is first example of the members are fellowed the fifths of the members are fellowed the fifths of the members are fellowed that the advance of the includence has been of the includence concerning remains the same of the members and in the artille. The computations in a success of the officers named in the artille. The computations in the same of the members elected to such house of the legislature concurred.

Approved March 29 A. D. 1806.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section one (1) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebrasks, relating to judic al power.

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But resolved and suncted by the Legislature of the State of Nacra ks:

section l. That ecds of the State of Nebrasks
be amounted to end as follows:

Section l. The judical power of this state
shall be vested in a supreme sourt district
courts, county ocurse justices of the
peace pollowing power in the other court inferior to the supreme court as may
be cleased by law in which two-thirds of
the members elected to each house
son-or.

Approved March 28. A. D. 1885.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section eleven (11) of article six (6) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, relating to increase in number of supreme and district court

Be it resolved and emoted by the Legislature of the State of No. 70.2841 Section 1. Thes section -leven (11) of article art (6) of the Chan-titution of the State of Hobracks to amended to root as for Approved March 81, A. D. 1805.

A joint resulation proposing to amend section six (6) of article one (1) of the Constitution of the State of Mebranka, relating to trial by jury.

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A joint resolution proposing to amend section one (1) of article five (5) of the Constitution of Nebraska, relating to officers of the executive depart-

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A joint resolution proposing to amend section twenty-siz (26) of article five (5) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, limiting the num- July, in the year of our Lord, One Thouber of executive state officers.

Section 1 That section twenty six (**) of article fire (*) of the Constitution of the State of Nebrasks be amended to read as

concurred in uy not less than three l'urthe of the members elected to each house thereof;

Provided, That any office created by an ext of the legiclature may be abs ahed y the legislature, two-thirds of the m mitters elected to each house thereof sound

A joint resolution proposing to amend section nine (9) of article eight (8) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, providing for the investment of the permanent educational funds of

Rection 1. That see its nine (9) of article might (3) of the Count of the State of Neu asks to amended to read as fel-

of Neu asks be smented to read as fel-lows:
Section 9. All fon is belonging to the state for educational purposes the interes and income whereof only are to be use. A-ll be desined trust funds held by the shite, and the state shall supply all losses there-of that may in nor mayner accrus, so that the same shell remain forever invisite and undiminished and shall not be in-vested or baned except on United States or rates as urrites or registered county bonds or registered who I district bonds of this state, and on h under with the inter-

pensation of the officers of the executive department.

Be it resolved and exacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska:

Section 1 th t section twent-four (4) of active five Res (2) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska:

ing a hitcher rate of interest whenever an opportunity for better investment is presented;

And provided further. That when any warrant numb the state treasurer regularly issued in pursuance of an appropriation by the legislature and secured by the levy of a tax for its parment, shall be presented to be state treasurer for payment, and there shall not be any moner in the proper fund to pay such warrant the board created by settlen it of this artice may direct the state treasurer for moneys in his hands belonging to be per unneat school fund of the state, and he shall hid said warrant as as investment of and permanent school fund.

Approved March 26, A. D 1826.

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska by adding a new section to article twelve (12) of said constitution to be numbered section two (2) relative to the merging of the government of cities of the metropolitan class and the government of the counties wherein such cities are

located.

Be it resolved and concled by the Legislature of the State of Nebrasia:
Rection I. That article tweive (II) of the Constitution of the State of Nebrasia be amended by adding to said article a new settion to renumbered section two (2) to reset as follows:
Section 2. The government of any city of the metroposian class and the government of the county in which it is located may be merged whilly or in park whom a preposition so to do has been submitted by authority of law to the voters of such city and county and received the assent of a mejority of the votes cast in such cit and also a majority of the votes cast in such cit and also a majority of the votes cast in such meteropolitan city at such election.

A joint resolution proposing an amendment to section six (6) of article seven (7) of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, prescribing the manner in which votes shall be cast.

Be it reserved sed enacted by the Legisle me of the State of Hobracks: Section 1 That section ets (6) of artic seven (7) of the Constitution of the Sta of Neurarka be amended to read as \$ Approved March M. A. D. 1881.

A joint resolution proposing to amend section two (2) of article fourteen (14) of the Constitution of the State of Nobraska, relative to domesto to works at internal improvement and

Be is resolved and ense

I. J. A. Piper, secretary of state of the state of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendments to the Constitution of the State of Nebrasks are true and correct copies of the original enrolled and engrossed bills, as passed by the Twenty-fourth session of the legislature of the State of Nebraska, as appears from said original bills on file in this office, and that all and each of said proposed amendments are submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Nebrasks for their adoption or rejection at the general election to be held on Tuesday, the 3d day of November, A

In testimony whereof, I have here unto set my hand and affixed the great seal of the State of Nebraska.

Done at Lincoln this 17th day of sand, Eight Hundred and Ninety-Six, of he Independence of the United States the O Hundred and Twenty-First, and of this state the Thirtieth. J. A. PIPER. (Seal.)

Secretary of State.

GRANT GUTHRIE.

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