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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
M. L. HAYWARD, of Otos.

For Lieutenant Governor,
Geo. E. MURPHY, of Gage.

For Secretary of State,
C. DURAS, of Saline.

For Auditor of State,
T. L. MATTHEWS, of Dodge.

For Treasurer,
PETER MORTENSEN, of Valley.

For Supt. of Public Instruction,
J. F. SAYLOR, of Lancaster.

For Attorney General,
N. G. JACKSON, of Antelope.

For Com'r. Public Land and Buildings,
G. R. WILLIAMS, of Douglas.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.

Congress, 6th district.
NORRIS BROWN, of Kearney.

SENATORIAL TICKET.

Senator, 16th district.
PHIL BESSON, of Kearney.

COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative,
LEWIS BECHTHOLD.

For County Attorney,
W. H. CONGER.

Aguinaldo says he has implicit
confidence in the American govern-
ment. He develops more brains
than the average pop editor.

Louis Bechthold beat John Van-
degrift had last fall in the race for
supervisor; he will beat him worse
this fall in the race for the legisla-
ture.

The largest tin plate factory in
the world will shortly be moved
from Wales to the United States.
Then we will have both the factory
and the free trade donkey that said
we could not make tin plate in this
country. They should be near one-
another. One a monument of indus-
try, the other a monumental ass.

It is hard to tell at this time just
what progress the Paris peace com-
mission is making, one report has it
that trouble is sure to ensue and the
next that Spain is inclined to yield
to the inevitable without further
trouble. As soon as the yellow
Journals have exhausted their wind
we can expect something reliable.

The pride of our navy, the battle
ship Illinois slid from its moor-
ings into the water last Tuesday.
This is the largest and in every way
the best and most complete engine
of destruction our navy boasts off.
Much larger, and contains a more
powerful armament than either the
Oregon or the Iowa. Its armor will
be 17 inches thick, and its horse
power 10,000, and its speed sixteen
and a half knots per hour.

John Vandegrift served his town-
ship as supervisor for the term of
1894-95. Louis Bechthold also serv-
ed his, the same Loup City town-
ship as supervisor for the term of
1896-97. In the fall of 1897 both
these men were nominated by their
respective parties for the same office.
Each went into the campaign upon
their former official record. The re-
sult was that Mr. Bechthold was
elected by a large majority and Mr.
Vandegrift suffered a crushing de-
feat. Both of these gentlemen are
now nominees to represent us in
the legislature. Which should you
vote for?

The pop papers are making cap-
ital out of the fact that state treas-
urer Meserve has paid off \$411,000
of the state warrants and \$290,000 of
the bonded debt and thereby saved
\$67,250 in interest. That would in-
dicate that the state is paying about
10 per cent interest on bonds and
warrants which is not the facts.
But no one has heard them say a
word about Meserve receiving over
\$800,000 in cash from Bartley when
he turned the office over to him.
Meserve received according to his
own acknowledgement more money
from Bartley than he has paid out on
our indebtedness. But the pops
don't say anything about that.

The report of Judge Hayward's
speech as it appears in many papers
of the state contains a typographical
error, Judge Hayward said that
"Douglas county pays one-eighth of
the taxes of the state," and some of
the reports have him say "one-half."
The state treasurer takes issue
with Judge Hayward on the state-
ment of the amount of money turned
over by Bartley. Mr. Meserve says
the amount that was available Jan-
uary 7, 1897, and not tied up in sus-
pended banks, was \$864,662.13. The
republicans of the state are willing
to accept this statement as correct,
it being the first time any popera-
tic official has admitted that Bartley
left any money in the treasury.

The patrons of the NORTHWESTERN
need never fear of being insulted by
such filth as the editor of the Times
allows to disgrace his columns. We
shall always aim to furnish a paper
that our subscribers can lay on their
center table without being ashamed
of. We gave some wholesome advice
to the boys that the Times should
echo, and we do not believe that
there was a young man in the crowd
we had reference to that would be
small enough to write that article,
the editor could not and one would
think a man with a bump between
his shoulders as big as a Ben Davis
apple would not disgrace his
paper with such rot. We have not
sprouted any wings yet but we are
egotistical enough to believe that
brains began to develop many years
ago. The only putrifaction of the
genus-homo yet near enough the Dar-
winian theory to write such stuff
would be just about such a depraved
cur as would erect a gibbet on the
roof of a poor homesteaders
shanty with the warning to skip or
he would be stretched thereon all for
the purpose of stealing the poor
man's claim. Or such a brute as
would send through the mail a draw-
ing of a skull and cross bones and
coffin to intimidate a decent citizen.
The only person we ever knew that
rightly named it was lawyer Robins
of Ord.

We have it from a populist friend
that the Rein-Cook factions have
buried the hatchet and have once
more set out to fight the battles of
fusionism. "Stand From Under," the
leader of the Cook band wagon in-
forms us also that he is not writing
poetry this year, but that having
succeeded in patching up to some
extent at least, the old differences,
he will give his time and attention
to further advance the reform move-
ment. The party has been recog-
nizing him of late and it is only
fair that he should reciprocate.

Did you read those pretty poems that
"Stand From Under" wrote,
Telling people Rein was naughty and also
how to vote.
Just five years ago to-day love, they were
written out in verse.
And given to the public for all that they were
worth.
They were gems of satisfaction to the crowd
that wanted Cook,
They created consternation with the pop-
era-ric spook.
But the breach that was created is all plait-
ed with cement.
They've agreed to hide the hatchet and here-
after let her went.

The Indianapolis Journal very dis-
respectfully speaks of our Colonel
Bryan, as the weary willie of the
Third Nebraska.

Delicate Children

They do not complain of
anything in particular. They
eat enough, but keep thin and
pale. They appear fairly well,
but have no strength. You
cannot say they are really
sick, and so you call them
delicate.

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the best physicians have been
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The Ord, Journal takes it very
much to heart that we published the
facts just as they came from Mr. T.
A. Taylor jr. a son of conductor
Taylor who spent the summer in
camp Thomas, at Chickamauga.
The young man has been here with
his father since his regiment came
north. He is a reliable young man
of good family. He was healthy all
through the season at Chickamauga,
and his father told us that his boy
attributed his immunity from the
prevailing diseases of the camp to
strictly following the instructions of
his father who is an old veteran, and
to being very careful about eating
fruit. This young man had no reason
for exaggerating the facts. He is
a private and a patriot, he went to
fight the battles of his country and
has no more use for long haired yel-
low Journals now than his father had
for their half brother, the copper-
head papers during the rebellion.
The Journal can interview Mr. Taylor
at this place if it wishes and as-
certain if we published the facts or
not, but at least we would like to
have them satisfy themselves some-
how that one of the Second Nebras-
ka had got back alive.

A West India cyclone swept with
great fury over Savannah, Georgia
and South Carolina coasts Oct. 2,
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Corn	38
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Cows and heifers	1.50
Feeders	3.50
Butter, per pound	15
Eggs, per doz	11

W. J. FISHER,
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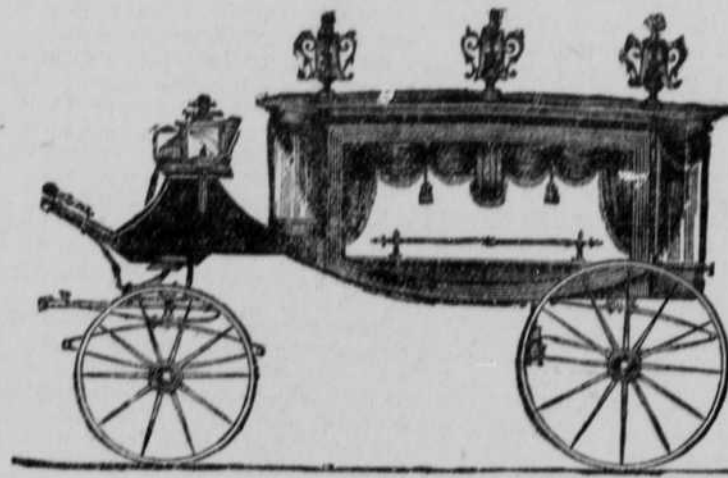
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