Just three more weeks in which to interest your friends in the republican ticket. It is a good one and you should lose no time.

German duels appear to be more dangerous than those of the French variety. One combatant was actually wounded on the parade ground at Schellerhau last Sunday

Patterson, N. J., is about as persistent a place as there is on the map for keeping its name in the papers, but usually it is just the sort of advertising to make the people want to stay away, and remain at home in Nebraska.

ticket is before you you should not delay in passing your approval upon patience they can summon. it. It is good and all that will be required to elect it will be for some conscientious work from this time on and to get every voter to the polls.

If John Alexander Dowle succeeds in converting New York City, his claim to being a great prophet will be given credence. It is something many have tried but never accomplished, and it will be nothing short of a miracle if John Alexander wins

Some Illinois Methodists are anxious to have the negroes of the country made wards of the nation, as are the Indians. The report does not say whether or not the Metho- money. He rented a quarter section accomplishing results when it comes dist brethren have been influenced of land and went to work. His fam- to matrimonial ventures. to take this stand by the remarkable ity regained their health and assisted manner in which the Indians have been passing in their checks since becoming government wards.

That standing reward of \$500 offered by the bankers of the state for the capture of burglars should be effective in creating or assisting pigs and chickens. This, too, after ability. to create the bravery on the part of officers and citizens, that is required to take looters red-handed in the act. There is something in it hereafter for those who will protect banking property of the state from robbers, and that reward should be called down as frequently as there are burglaries.

The fusionists who would handle Judge Barnes roughly cannot consistently evade that testimonial to his ability offered by the fusion supreme court, which twice appointed him to the position of supreme court commissioner. A man who is competent to sit as a commissioner, is certainly competent to be elevated to the supreme judgeship, and it cannot be denied that a reappointment by the fusionists of that body is one of the strongest endorsements possible.

If England should now go back on statement follows: free trade, where would the Ameri- "If we compare the aggregate by can advocates of that policy look to for proof that it is right? It would ployes, the census of 1900 shows seem that for England to reverse he that about 6,000 people were emtime tried policy in favor of the ployed in the Minnesota mines, American protective system would while more than 186,000 were embe the greatest blow possible to the ployed on the farms of Nebraska free traders, and the strongest sort alone: and that less than 600,000 of endorsement to the protective were employed in all the coal, iron, tariff policy. Engiand is evidently sliver, gold and all other mines of jealous of the American prosperity the United States, while more than under the protective system, and her 10,400,000 were employed in agrileaders are after some of it for the culture. mother country.

exceedingly quiet and docile manner 000, which is nearly three times the in which the campaign is progress value of such products in the preing, things seem to speak for a good ceding census year of 1890. rousing republican win this fall. "I have seen it stated in print, and The very fact that the campaign is I believe the statement is supported quiet appears to be evidence that by statistics that the annual prothe people of Nebraska are satisfied, ducts of the farms of the single state and that they are pleased with the of Iowa exceed in value the annual manner in which the republicans products of all the coal, iron, cophave been carrying on the functions per, silver and gold mines of the of the various offices. If there was United States. dissatisfaction it would not take the exciting campaign.

schemes worked, the only object of which are to get the money of the merchants, and those who work them have no idea that the advertising will be of benefit to their patrons. They depend on some novel scheme which will appeal to the merchant more than to the reader of advertising literature. The contrary is true of the legitimate newspaper with a legitimate circulation. Naturally the newspaper wants the business, but not infrequently the merchant is solicited because it is known that the newspaper can do him good. Those who have been educated to the value of newspaper space need no solicitation; but those who have been faked by the novelty advertiser are the ones who are suspicious of any form of advertising and have prejudices to overpaper business.

work of reconstructing the Norfolk lions."

actly what the people of this city go to the polls. had been led to expect from an mergency appropriation made the year previously, but at this late date t is perhaps all that can be expected, and it is to be hoped that able to the idea that it would re-clerkship, paire a year in which to prepare the plans and advertise for bids, but are struction be commenced next spring. f the work is walked right along hereafter, which it probably will be. Norfolk is interested in seeing something doing on the hill, at the earliest possible moment, and if that moment cannot be before next spring, Now that the entire republican they must needs be satisfied, and will wait for next spring with all the

The question of whether or not farming pays in Nebraska has been lefinitely answered in a thousand nstances by the results and new proof is coming to the surface every day. That farming in Nebraska pays is conclusive but new testimony to that effect is welcome, and the following from the Stanton Picket, is of the sort that the admirers of this commonwealth like to disseminate: The Picket knows at least one man not five miles from Stanton who s sure that it does. Two years ago a team or two, a sick family and no friends, or his enemies-or both and him. in fact they have all worked but have never fasted. Now that man has two thousand dollars in a paying four hundred dollars a year rent. Now he talks of buying a farm of his own. This is an instance. There are others."

NEBRASKA'S RESOURCES.

It is a popular belief with all peois in the mines, manufactures or in can lines. business ventures, but figures are available to prove that there is no better or more certain source of wealth than in agriculture, and the people of Nebraska are inclined to swell up with some pride at a statement made to the state bankers' association by President Burnham, in which it is shown that mining and manufactures and mercantile business must take a back seat when compared with the farmers of this commonwealth. Some of the possibilities of the agricultural wealth of the country is shown by Mr. Burnham in an interesting manner. His

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As much as can be told from the year 1900 was more than \$162,000, fore why not make but one mark

"The aggregate value of the profusionists long to stir it up into an ducts of all the farms of the country in the census year 1900 was \$4,739,-There are a lot of advertising cient to purchase all the enormous 118,000, an aggregate income suffibond and stock issues of the huge steel trust in the first two months of the year-all the stock of the Standard Oil trust at 700, which is about its market value, in the next two months-to buy all the national banks in the next two months-to pay the bonded debt of the government in the next two months-to retire the greenback in less than one month and have about \$500,000,000 a hearty support. left over.

"This is agriculture, which is the basis of the present and future pros-

perity of Nebraska. "There is not a state in the union that in agriculture alone produces so much per capita as Nebraska. This is what has carried our bank deposits from \$32,000,000 in 1896 to \$95,000,000 in 1903-a \$80,000,000 increase in five years. This kind of acting the business of the county as come in favor of legitimate news mining is what is enabling the Nebraska banks to loan money to the own property. The promise of the state board of east. During the past year the merchants and manufacturers of the public lands and buildings that they amount of eastern paper carried by that crude oil has declined two cents surprise. They should not count on deathbed, when it was granted to her

comital for the insane will be com- In the mean time keep right after John D. a dose of his ova medicine. peaced early next spring is not ex the fellows who may be unlikely to They will not take such as for

> This kind of weather almost makes one think of turkey and cranberry sauce and oysters.

James Curtis is a staunch republi-The people here were not just agree his party to a man for the county

now willing that the work of con- Schavland will not make an excel- election is the falling off in registranot vote for him?

> Dr. H. L. Kindred is fully competent to look after the duties devolving upon the coroner and a vote for him will not be misplaced.

J. J. Clements has performed good work in the sheriff's office and a vote for his re-election will be appreciated by him and his friends.

Perhaps the campaign will develop sufficiently before the close so that a past week or two.

judge would be a merited appreciation of his citizenship. Senator Platt appears to be not last spring he came here from an alone a shrewd politician, but is other state. His assets consisted of more or less shrewd in dodging his

William Dowling is thoroughly qualified for the position of superintendent of public instruction, by his local bank and a good crop to back experience in school matters and his it up. He has several cows, all the education, and his election will not horses he needs and a nice lot of be an undeserving compliment to his

The sale of the Ewing Advocate marks the advent of one more republican paper and the retirement of one of the few remaining fusion the paper from Mr. Raker and will ple that any source of great wealth hereafter conduct it along republi-

> time install a man in the district cierk's office who is competent, trustworthy and will well serve the people of the county and district.

they deserve an election.

the district are undoubtedly preparing to give vigorous endorsement of his work when the third of November

The judges and clerks of election and the people waiting for the count "The value of the products of the to be made appreciate the ballots farms of Nebraska in the census with but one mark on them. Thereand that after the word republican at the top of the ballot. The ticket is not bad, and the plan is not the

> W. H. Lowe has for years familiarized himself with the duties of county surveyor and can be depended upon to use his skill in all matters pertaining to the county's welfare. Not only this, but he is an old settler acquainted with every foot of soil and every surveyor's mark in the county, so that he should be re-elected, beyond a doubt.

J. L. Rynearson is perhaps as well. or better qualified for the position of county assessor than any man who might be placed before the people. His relations with the property owners of the county and his knowledge of the property of the county itself have peculiarly fitted him for the duties of the office created by the

for county commissioner from the Second district will do so fully realizing that he is competent to look after the business coming before the board. He is an old settler, has long had property interests in the county and will see to it that the same business judgement is used in trans-

wondering if John Pierpont has given plated.

granted however until a reduction is shown in the refined article. It would be almost too good to be true for two such manipulators of stocks tion proposed for those who butt in. to get busy cutting the prices in the particularly favorite line of each. there will be no further delay, can and deserving the support of while the common people draw the so long that it will kill you to quit

> Another evidence that there will There is no one to assert that Chr. not be a large vote at the coming lent county treasurer-therefore why tion in the cities. There it would seem that there should be an interest in the campaign that is not shown in the country districts, and yet the registration is very light. It is therefore apparent to the country workers that their efforts should be directed

> The fusionists are too knowing to hope that there is victory in Nebraska for them, but they will work and hope to keep the republican majority at the lowest point, so that few fist fights may be reported. It they may have a fighting chance in has livened up wonderfully during the future campaigns, and especially the national campaign of next year. The republicans should be just as deter-C. F. Eiseley is one of the pioneers mined to roll up as large a majority of the state and the county and his as possible, in the interest of the election to the position of county party and the people whom the party is benefiting.

> > Hon. R. B. Schneider of Fremont, a member of the republican national committee, while in Omaha recently if he is smoking a cigarette. was interviewed by the Bee, regarding the republican situation in this state, and said: "Everything looks favorable to the election of John B. Barnes as a judge of the supreme court." Mr. Schneider expressed the opinion that Roosevelt will be nominated for another term, but as to who would fill the second place on the ticket his lips were sealed.

Some papers are already issuing a warning to look out for roorbacks, intimating that this sort of political argument will be offered the voters during the campaign just closing. It organs. Geo. H. Benson has bought is hoped that the roorbacks have done formerly used in political contests. The voters have become too well informed and too intelligent to be trary, but, as a matter of fact, there In W. H. Field an opportunity is misled by these tactics, and they offered to repay in part the loyalty should and will soon be numbered surprise party. of the republicans of Jefferson pre- with the past, as unworthy of the cinct for the ticket, and at the same present enlightenment of the people.

Of course the fusion judges of the Nebraska supreme court are not subject to criticism because they named Judge Barnes for supreme court com- get together, the only subject upon For the offices in Norfolk precinct missioner. They knew that he was which they agree is that nothing will the voters have before them S. W. a good and capable man for the Hayes, L. M. Gaylord, J. A. Rainey, place and did what they could in the J. M. Covert, Ernest Boldt and Aug- interests of the people to keep the ust Schultz, all men who can be decourt at a high standard, neither will pended upon to well perform the du- the people be subject to criticism if ties of the positions for which they they conclude that this action on the have been placed in nomination, and part of the judiciary is evidence that ing a position on the supreme bench. Judge J. F. Boyd has given evi- They are supposed to be authorities dence of a superior judicial ability on such matters and it will take more in his transactions on the bench dur- than the rantings of a few fusion edijudges made a mistake.

Arbor day has proven so popular ting along in years. arrives in something over two weeks. in some of the states that Pennsylvania has established "Autumn Arbor Day" which is to be observed Friday by the planting of trees by crank, and disposed to idleness, and the colleges and schools of the state. to letting his bills run. October tree planting has proven successful in numerous localities, and it should be tried in Nebraska daughters who are in love is very by those who haven't the time to set anxious for them to marry and out trees in the spring. The trees are needed and no time should be wasted in getting the state covered and the sooner Nebraska has this source of wealth to draw from the sooner will her income be materi- Curse of a Pretty Face." The girls timber, and these should be put to the Curse of a Pretty Face." use at once.

The friends of Judge Barnes are it appears to be well nigh impossible this homage is due him." for they or the friends of the opposing candidate to create any large amount of interest in the contest. The friends of Judge Barnes aplast legislature. He should be given pear to find that everyone is confident of his election and consider it needless to stir up any unusual com-Those who vote for Geo. D. Smith motion previous to the election, letter this morning written on the they can do will be able to stem the tide that has set in toward the re- is fatal for a politician to secure an publican ticket as evidenced by the active newspaper organ in a town. he would use in looking after his are working with desperation and it ple, who will finally rise up, and will be necessary for the republicans overwhelm the politician. to do what they can, or the result Friday's telegraphic reports show of the election may take them by worked hard all her life, lay on her will hustle things along so that the Nebraska banks will reach into mil- in price, and some are given to a victory until the last vote is tab- to see a vision of the heaven beyond.

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

Every pretty girl thinks she is prettier than she is.

The Goat club is a new organiza-

Don't delay in laying aside whisky

It seems to be the season for shutting every door except the door to Manchuria.

work for them. There is a young girl in Atchison who has such perfect teeth that they

A good many of us are in the potoward getting the voters to the polis. sition of the singer whom nobody wishes to hear sing.

> If one could have a choice, it would be better to be a drunkard's dog than to be his wife.

A big red apple in a farmer's wagon looks more tempting than a shiny one on a fruit stand.

So far, an Atchison girl has worn everything stuck in her hair except a hand-painted rolling pin.

that one of the greatest of them is the "helpful talk" given us. It is a shock to see a man with

When we have troubles, we find

crape on his hat, and a double shock The women are carrying such big

pocketbooks now that they use them

for valises when they travel. This truancy law would be better understood, and have more weight,

if it were called the hookey law. People are becoming accuustomed to girls as bill collectors, and stand them off as readily as they do men.

As a rule, wo do not enjoy a visit over Sunday in the home of a man who refers to it as the Sabbath day.

A woman going to a Sunday school convention carries a valise, while with mud-slinging and billingsgate one going to a club meeting carries beats it two inches The only differa suit case.

> The novels may say to the connever was a proposal that was a An Atchison man whose wife died

several years ago, says a widower should get married the next day, today that would prove a valuable rather than not at all. We have decided that when women

stop their hair from coming out. Nothing more thoroughly arouses the war-horse in a man than for his

wife to invite a guest whom he does not like to eat at his table. After a man gets a nice home, he

at a poor hotel at some mineral spring. When pretty girls don't turn their ing his last term, and the people of tors to convince them that the fusion heads to look at you, but old maids and widows take a second look, it

> Give a common man politeness, industry, fairness and honesty, and he will easily outrun a genius who is a

> have troubles, so that they may show signs of sense.

When a wife asks her husband the with groves, shade trees and or spelling of a word, and he gives a becoming more valuable each year dive for the dictionary; she really has no confidence in him.

A late song is entitled, "The

A mean woman said today: "If every woman should get on her knees working quite energetically for his not be surprised, for down in his election to the supreme bench, but heart he has always thought that

> The old superstition that Friday was an unlucky day to get married on, is dying out, the people having discovered that when it comes to bad luck, no particular day leads.

An Atchison man who received a while those supporting Judge Sulli- new style of writing paper, thought van are working against the convic- he was unfolding a tape measure. tion that the fusion cause is hope. Only women use it, the men being less at the best and that nothing more conservative in adopting a fad.

Here is a rule that never fails: It returns of elections recently held. The organ will sound his praises Nevertheless some of the fusionists daily or weekly, and disgust the peo-

She noted the millions of white robes.

SHYLOCK

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young The trouble with some people is woman, all want human flesh that they want their employers to and they can get it-take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion is flesh and blood, bone and muscle. It feeds the nerves, strengthens the digestive organs and they feed the whole body.

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closed her eyes on the sight, and turned over on her pillow with a tired sigh. "I don't want to go there," she said, "look at all that washing some one will have to do."

The old style was to quarrel. The late method, taught by civilization, is to be decent, and respectable, and helpful. We have all been sentenced to live. Some of us have short sentences, and some of us have long sentences. Why act like a lot of rats in a cage? Why not make our sentences as respectable as possible? Why go about with black eyes that are unnecessary?

The Kansas City Journal has gotten out an advertisement of a large ear of corn-picture actual size, and measuring sixteen inches long. There is one hanging in this office that ence is that you can see how the Journal's ear happens to be so long, while it is almost impossible to see that The Globe's ear is also a fake.

The Globe was dull yesterday. Our excuse is, we were coaxed out of printing two items that were of real interest. There is an item in town lesson, but we have been coaxed out of printing it. There is nothing disreputable about the item, but women and men have an exaggerated notion about some subjects, and we cannot print the item without feeling mean for a month, so many worthy people have asked us to keep it out.

A great big house of twelve rooms,

furnished in luxury, and with apparently every surrounding to make it happy, became very despondent the Judge Barnes is fully capable of hold- is usually compelled to leave it for other night, and told a reporter the several months in the year, and live following story: "I can remember when I first appeared on earth. I had three rooms and a front and back perch, and had been built by my present owner, then a noor clerk on \$75 a month. He was a newly married man and I saw many a is a very distressing sign you are getscene of happiness which it comforts me now to remember. Babies came the family grew cramped for room. but they were so happy they didn't seem to mind the discomforts. The little house rang with children's laughter, and a happier, cosier family you never saw. But one day, An Atchison man who has two when the girls were growing up hig and tall, Ambition crept in and Content was gone. The father had become fairly rich, and to please the girls. I was torn apart, made over, and added on until now I am twelve rooms big. This was six years ago, and now the children are all marchards. Woods for all purposes are decision, she immediately makes a ried off and gone, and the father and mother wander through the big halls and twelve rooms and wonder if there ever was a house before so desolately large. They are so lonesome that they talk of closing me up, ally increased. There are large can now say, "Of course I can't do and going to boarding. I tell you it areas fit for nothing but growing anything; I am handicapped; I have is hard lines." And the window eyes glistened with something suspiciously like tears.

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