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OF ALL KINDS.

STAND ON RECORD

AS THE ENEMIES OF THE NEW U. S. NAVY.

Another Evidence of the American Spirit That Seems to Control the Democratic Party-Light on the Tariff and Reciprocity.

The Democratic Naval Appropriation bill, which, as it came from the Democratic House, provided for the construction of only one new vessel, was amended in the direction of patriotism and true economy by the Republican Senate Appropriations commit

As reported to the Senate the measure provides for the construction of one sea-going coast line battleship, designed to carry the heaviest armor and most powerful ordnance, with a displacement of about 9,000 tons, to have the highest practical speed for vessels of its class, and to cost, exclusive of armament and premiums for speed, \$4,000,000; for one harbor defense double turreted, armorelad of 5,500 tons displacement, to have the highest possible speed, and to cost, exclusive of armament and premiums. \$3,000,000: for four light draught gunboats, from 800 to 1,000 tons displacetorpedo boats, to cost \$110,000 each. In at least one-half. order to afford as much encouragement to American industry as possible the bill provides that not more than two of the torpedo boats are to be built by the same firm.

The addition which it is thus proposed to make to the navy is very moderate. The vessels proposed are precisely the types in which the navy is at present deficient. The powerful armorclads are urgently needed to make our great sea coast cities secure. The four ight draught gunboats would prove of high value for South American and Asiatic service, and the torpedo boats form an essential part of the modern these vessels will not be excessive. It will be distributed through at least Authorized Capital of \$5(0),000 four years' appropriations; and the ulti-(M) (MM) mate gain of their construction to the nation may be beyond the power of figures to compute.

The action of the Senate committee makes the issue of naval defense between the two parties so plain that it cannot be mistaken. The Democrats of the House have placed themselves on record as squarely opposed to the creation of a navy adequate to protect American rights in every part of the globe. The Republicans in the Senate have been true to Republican principles in advocating a naval force worthy of the resources and position of the United States. The Naval bill as amended will be sent back to the House for concurrence. On the Demoeratic majority in that body rests the responsibility of refusing to carry cn the patriotic work of naval construction which the Republican party has inaugurated.

ENGLISH AGRICULTURE.

How it Has Been Ruined by the Free

Trade Party. At the Cotton Growers' convention. held at Atlanta, Ga., October, 1891, a resolution was adopted agreeing to reduce the acreage and production of cotton to the demands. This shows that the cotton growers are educated or posted as to the amount required, and now they propo e to regulate the production. And this is an example all farm-

ers should follow, as before indicated. The London Financial Times, referring to the report of the Royal Commission on the state of British agri-

On every page there was proof from all classes of witnesses connected with the cultivation of the lands, of falling rents, of the rapidly diminishing produce raised on English tarms, and an enormous acreage for which no tenants could be found on any terms, and which was either taken into the landlord's hands or thrown out of cultivation altogether. Farms which, a few years ago, were in the highest state of cultivation are given up to weeds, and the homesteads, once the pride of the country side, are falling, in almost every county, into ruins. The commission had no difficulty whatever in finding a satisfactory explanation for this disastrous condition of things. It was only the inevitable result of our system of free trade.

Speaking at Oxford. Lord Salisbury, the Prime Minister, said: There is one subject so deeply hateful that I hardly like to touch it, because I do not at present see any complete and sufficient remedy which I can offer to the evils which I see before me. The state of agriculture is simply deplorable.

England's rapacious greed, seeking control of the markets of the world resulted in the sacrifice of her agriculture. In manufacturing she is no longer supreme; her American rival distances her \$100,000,000 a year, while her laborers who receive not aid from The JOURNAL is acknowledged to be the best their well-paid American relatives or news and family paper in Platte county, and The American Magazine is the only high-class monthtrade to the land of protection, have but poor prospects for their old agethe pauper's fate, tenancy and death in the poor-house.

TARIFF PICTURES.

The steady advance in wages in the voolen industry is one of the most gratifying results of protection. In 1880 the average annual wages of employes, including women and children. n the establishments that manufactre woolen and worsted fabrics were

In 1890 they were

The silk manufacturing industry i the United States is steadily advancing under the protective tariff. In 1874 the product of establishments using silk party or wholly in their fabrics was valued at \$13,500,000, and the number of persons employed was about

25,000. In 1891 the product of American silk factories was over \$60,000,000, and the number of employes working at American rates of wages was

growing under pretection. In 1880

\$387 ,836,591

\$5%8,425,420. In 1890 they were This represents an increase of more than \$22 per capita. It is facts like these that render the free trade cause

What Free Wool Docs. By reasons of almost free woo', the

sheep industry of the United States

has gone from 51,000,000 head to 42,-

000,000 in five years, and during this time nearly 2,000,000 head have come from Canada, paying a duty of 30 cents per head. Since the McKinley bill went into effect they must pay \$1.50 per head. Suppose the farmers of the United States raised all the sheep-as they should-needed for wool and mutton by the people of the United States, how much of an addition do you think it would require! The best authority I found, "The United States Wool Growers' Association," estimates that it would require 60,000,000 more sheep in this country. Now to feed and care for this number, basing our estimates on what is required for the 42,000,000 we now have, it would take 40,000,000 acres of land, and would give employment to some 200,000 hands in caring for the sheep and in the manufacturing of the woolen goods we now import, which in 1888 were invoiced at the custom house at \$63,000,000, this sum. ment, to cost \$450,000 each, and for six | too, representing an undervaluation of

> Wages 'in England. It is undisputed that the wages of the American workmen are from 50 per cent to 300 per cent greater than those of his English fellows. The question then arises: Is the purchasing power of a dollar in the hands of an American workman the same, or is it more or less than the purchasing power of the equivalent of a dollar in the hands of an English workman?

The answer is, \$1 will buy more the United States of such things as the workingman uses than 4s 1 1-98 will in England. Mr. Joseph D. Weeks, in a letter published in Triumphant De- taken to Norfolk by Sheriff Johnson mocracy, says: "It (\$1) will bay con- last week.

siderably more flour, more meat, provisions, bacon, ham, vegetables, eggs, butter, cheese, farm products of all kinds, tea, coffee, more oil, a little less sugar, and in many parts of the country, more fuel. As to dry goods and clothing, it will buy more sheeting. shirting prints and calicoes, and as much of many kinds of clothing, such as workingmen wear, but in some cases

Its Very Plain.

Democrat-Why are ships built cheaper in England than in the United

Republican-Because ninety per cent | badly. of a ship is labor, and American labor costs more than English labor. Because our workingmen cannot be men are. In shipbuilding two things gomery. confront us: To reduce the wages of labor to what they are in Europe, or to have our forests and mines undeveloped, and thousands of workingmen without employment. We have chester. the finest forests on earth, and iron the mechanical skill to construct these raw materials into the finest ships that plow the seas: but we can never succeed at shipbuilding unless the wages of the workingmen are lowered to the the difference in labor alone will keep thirty-five tons of linseed cake and the foreign ships out of our ports.

Origin of a Protective Tariff. O. When and why was protection recognized by the founders of our gov

ernment. A. The principle of protection to American industries and American labor was incorporated in the acts of our first national Congress by fixing a tariff | sociation with an authorized capital upon foreign manufactured articles. These duties were increased in 1801, 1812, 1824, 1828, 1842 and 1861. The object was to encourage manufacturing by our own people; and history justifies the statement that when tariff duties were the highest, manufacturing by our people invariably increased. "Protection" keeps the foreign made articles from coming to our country. This encourages our people to produce these articles at home, and sell them to Americans, instead of buying and using the foreign made articles. Washington, Hamilton, Madison, Jefferson, Adams, Jackson, Webster and Clay were all "Protectionists."

It's All Right. In 1887 there were 72,665 head of beef cattle imported into our markets, thus the value, paying \$2 per head. The pleted will be an elegant structure. average importation for the past five years has been 88,000 per year. Now the act passed by the Republican party says to the Canadian (most of these cattle come from Canada) "you must pay us a tax of \$10 per head if you want protruded. She will recover. to sell your steers in the United States." Is not this all right?

Felt by Canadians. Prof. Goldwin Smith, president of sulky and driver over its body a la the Commercial Union club of Canada speaking of the McKinley bill before this club, said: "The agricultural schedule will bear very hard upon the Canadian farmers who particularly desire in the United States a market for their eggs, their barley, and their horses. It is a great disaster, and will

be felt much more by the Canadian

farmers than by those having nothing

Brides In India.

personally to lose by it."

In Singapore the bridegroom must secure his bride in a race, and this custom of bride-chasing is quite common throughout Southern and Eastern Asia. In Singapore a circular course is marked out, half of which is traversed by the maiden-encumbered only with waistband-ere the word is given for the would-be possessor to go in pursuit, in the hope of overtaking her before she has thrice compassed the circle; that achieved she has no choice but to take the victor for her lord.

The new pompadour tea gowns are of China silk, French cashmere, challis and soft satins in both light and dark shades thickly strewn with small brilliant jardiniere designs. They are made with a square yoke and rather The savings banks deposits of the full belted front and with a thickly workers of New York State are steadily plaited Watteau fold in the back falling straight from the neak

STATE NEWS.

NEBRASKA MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS. -A Welsh church in Wayne county was dedicated Sunday.

-Scribner will spend \$500 for Fourth of July celebration. -A new hotel, to cost \$100,000. is

among improvements contemplated at Beatrice. -Wolves are numerous in Sioux county and colts and calves have been

devoured.

or ran a thorn in her eye, destroying the sight -A bicycle club of about twentyfive members has been organized at

-Jane George, living near Superi-

Nebraska City. -Ten thousand Sioux county sheep were sheared last week, yielding three

carloads of wool. -The Kearney District Ministerial association will meet at Broken Bow. June 7, 8 and 9.

propriate ceremonies. -A. B. Grow, living near Alliance. ruptured an artery in his leg, and it had to be amputated.

-Remonstrances are being circu-

world's fair on Sunday. -Nearly all the freeholders of Wakefield petitioned the county board

for an election to vote \$7,000 for water -John Nord, of Omaha, while in-

toxicated fell down a stairway leading from the street, receiving fatal in--Gov. Boyd has appointed W. S. Poole as chief grain inspector for Lincoln to succeed Joseph Morgan, re-

-Phil Sheridan, a stone cutter of Dakota City. died from drinking Covington whisky made from alcohol and olis & Omaha was wrecked about two tionist up in a general statement. tobacco.

-Fires have been started in the

boilers of the B. & M. shops at Havelock, and the machinery will move next week. -Beatrice proposes to raise a fund

that will enable all her industries to be represented at the manufacturers' exhibit at Omaha -Beatrice is going to make a strong

effort for a soldiers' home. Senator Paddock has been petitioned by the iocal G. A. R. post. -J. M. Lucas of Arnold was driving some cattle Saturday, when his horse fell, throwing him violently to the

president of the German National bank of Lincoln to fill the vacancy ground down as European working- caused by the death of C. E. Mont--Scott Maryman, the fireman killed

S. D., has an aged mother, three sisters and three brothers living at Dor--After eating canned peaches, the beds that are inexhaustible. We have family of Charles Munn of Pender were taken very ill and their lives

in the railroad wreck at Deadwood.

were only saved by prompt medical attendance. -The Woodman Linseed Oil Works of Omaha have a daily capacity of English standard. A tariff equal to sixty-five barrels of linseed oil and

> meal per day. cities which desire to make as good a showing as possible, will take a complete census in connection with the school census.

the Norfolk railway employes' hall asstock of \$2,500. A ciub house is to be erected at Norfolk. -Because J. C. White, a farm hand. accidentally threw a forkful of hay on

-Railroad men have incorporated

Farmer Hibbard of York, Hibbard struck White with a pitchfork handle and shattered his jaw. -Wayne and Bloomfield have a

rivairy as to which has built the most new buildings this spring. At last accounts Wayne had thirty-five and Bloomfield thirty-eight. -The Northwestern has generously

offered free transportation from Chicago to Omaha and return for 1,000 tents and necessary poles for use of the approaching military drill. -The A. O. U. W. of Alexandria is

twenty-seven by seventy feet, with a adding to our surplus and depreciating store room underneath, and when com--An eight-year-old daughter of Rev. Hotteil of Swanton suffered a terrible accident by falling upon a piece of giass, causing a wound in the

abdomen, from which the intestines -John Patterson of Humboldt was riding in a light sulky. His horse scared at a train, stumbled, and turning a complete somersault, threw

bycycle header. No damage but -Among Nebraska's most promising manufacturing industries is that of rubber goods. The Omaha Rubber company is now running a large force of men at their factory, and the work turned out is equal, if not superior, to that of eastern factories.

-Guy C. Barton, president of Omaha smelting works is in Washington. Mr. Barton is very much interested in the proposed scheme to erect during his stay at the cupital.

getting up a public library. -The mayor of Hastings has appointed a special policeman whose duty it is to take care of the tramps which now infest the city.

-As train No. 5 on the Union Pacific was slowing up to stop at Wood River John Stone, aged 21 years, tried to board the train and was thrown between the depot piatform and train and the wheel ran over his left wrist. His arm had to be amputated below

-The Union Stock Yards Co. Horse South Omaha This will furnish a Columbus

home market for Nebraska's horses. and will result in better prices for good stock.

-Eugene Cotter was exercising a stallion at Greeley Center, when the animal became enraged and bit off his third and fourth fingers with a piece of his hand. The cords and tissues were pulled out of his arm for several inches. The animal would have killed him only for the timely assistance of

-Diphtheria has again made its appearance in Hartington. Last winter several victims were called away and several this spring, and now the dreaded disease comes again, claiming two victims last week. The disease is of the funerals, not knowing the cause of death. -A story is told of a Plattsmouth

young man who being bantered by the members of a girl's club for not getting married agreed to marry the girl to be his wife. There were nine girls -The new Odd Fellows hall at in the club, each got one vote, the Plainview has been dedicated with ap- man is still single, and the club is broken up. Fritz Ayzer of Gretna is stopping at

a hospital and meditating on the foolshness of monkeying with a buz-saw. Fritz made a few gestures while talklated in Lincoln against closing the ing to his companions in the Gretna mill and during one of them he brought his right hand down forcibly on a circular saw. He has three less fingere than he had.

-Al E. Reid, a young man of Fontanelle, was drowned in the Elkhorn at Nickerson. He was crossing the river with a lady named Bischoff, when the boat was overturned in two feet of water. A valise belonging to the lady floated away and Ried waded out to

-Last week the accommodation is of use, and that, too, is twisted. train to the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapmiles south of Bancroft. It was caused The young man Kelley at Valen-tine, recently adjudged insane, was of the train of a freight car loaded sibility. with lath. Five cars were ditched. four of which were loaded with stock.

Some of the stock was killed. released amounting to \$37, 906.64.

-Charles Murray, a young man, ita. Charles sued for a divorce from his wife at the last term of district must also be a good hand balancer, beground and spraining one arm quite court because she left him on account -Joseph Bochmer has been elected filed a cross pill of a sensational char- the body rests on the hands. Of course Washington.

-Mayor Bemis of Omaha signed an ordinance which practically licenses gambling houses in that city. The and provides that all games shall be That is hard and but few can do it. run openly and not behind closed doors. The ordinance is in direct vi. to get your chest on the floor, face olation of the state statute, which be- downward, and, bending backward, came a law four years ago, and under place your toes under your shoulders. which all the gambling houses in

Omaha were closed. -Dr. C. Gee Wo, Omaha's famed Chinese physician, against whom the state board of pharmacists brought -It is likely that some Nebraska suit for illegally practicing medicine, lost his case last week in the Douglas county district court. The doctor. however, not discomfitted or discouraged, 'continues to do business at the old stand," and has appealed his case to the state supreme court, sanguine that the higher tribunal will overturn and set aside the rulings and decisions

of the lower judiciary. -Henry Hasiip, aged eighteen, met horrible death just south of Herman. He was driving along the road on a see is quite difficult, requires no bendfield roiler when by some mishap he ing of the arms or legs, although these lost his footing and was thrown in members seem to be twisted out of all front of the roller and in some way shape. was caught so that his head was drawn under the roller. The team trotted do that I know of is what I along the road for a distance of 300 call my teeth balancing act. It is varus before assistance could reach the only one which causes me any him. It was then found that the unfortunate young man was dead, his neck being broken and his head and face being horribly mangled.

-- A meeting of the members of the preparing to erect a fine brick hall other day. Among the most importing of a request from the state entomotogist for an appropriation of \$400 to make an exhibit; also a request from the state press association for an appropriation of 43,000 for an exhibit of newspaper work, which was granted. naif of the amount to be appropriated now, the balance to be forthcoming later. The design of Henry Voss of maha for the world's fair building was accepted. It contemplates a strucin neight and has a frontage of 60x

Y. P. S. C. E. at New York, July 7 to 10. The official route to New York for the Nebraska Delegation is via the Union sleepers, a short stop in Chicago if dea United States mint in Omaha and is sired, a view of majestic Niagara Falls furthering it to the best of his ability and trip along the lovely Hudson by After about fifteen seconds I closed my daylight are but a few of the advantages eyes. They thought I had fainted, and -The ladies of Hastings are busy offered by the Official Route. Tickets some of them arose. Then I opened at one fare for the round trip. For ad- my eyes and winked quietly at one of ditional information or accommodation the doctors. They laughed then, but on the official train apply to J. R. they told me after I got down that Meagher, Agent Union Pacific System.

Omaha, Neb., and return, one fare one fare for the round trip to those de- back. Convention which meets July 4. For bend well. I was 7 years old when I and Mule Market is about to erect an dates of sale and limits of tickets or any began to do it a great deal. Ten years auction house and make other im- additional information apply to J. R. provements at their sale stables in Meagher Agent Union Pacific system, Winter is the hardest time for con-

SOME TRADE TRICKS.

CEIVE THE EYE.

Difficult in the Extreme-Bending Backward the Most Difficult of All Feats. You can't bend bones, but you can

tretch cartilages. That is where a great many people who go to see a contortionist twist and bend himself out of all semblance to the human form divine are misled. likely to spread, as many attended one The human snake, the living corkscrew, the man with the rubber bones,

UNDER YOUR SHOULDERS."

But they seem to do so.

Of all contorting, back bending or turning backward and twisting the body out of shape is the most difficult. -During the month of May there Forward bending is comparatively were according to the Cedar county easy, because the backbone is conmortgage record, sixty-seven farm structed so as to bend forward naturmortgages filed, amounting to \$61. - ally. The cartilages of the backbone. 981.83; twenty-five released, amount- which lie like thick wafers between ing to \$21,893.60; town mortgages the vertebræ of the backbone, are eleven, \$6,481. and one released, thicker on the outside than on the inamounting to \$453.50; 210 chattel side, and so offer less obstruction to

ing backward. Forward bending is done with the living southwest of Plattsmouth, has performer standing on his feet or with skipped the country with his inamor. a portion of his body lying on the floor. To be a good backward bender a man cause the best and most difficult work of ill-treatment and she immediately is done by bending while the weight of acter. Judge Chapman tried the case, it is good backward bending to but it was continued. Young Murray stand on your feet and bend is thought to have gone to the state of over backward antil your head is the knees, and to do a dozen other ordinance imposes a monthly fine of and bend backward until you sit in an \$25 on proprietors of gambling houses upside down position on your head.

Another and a more difficult feat is

But even that, which as you readily

inconvenience afterward, and that is so slight and momentary as to be hardly worth noticing.

A strong iron rod is fastened upon a pedestal, which must stand firmly on Nebraska Columbian commission, last-lits legs. The least tremble might reing ail day, was held in Beatrice the sult in throwing me over and breaking my neck. The termination of the rod ant matters disposed of were the grant- is bent to an angle of about thirty degrees, and the end is covered with leather, so as to be comparatively soft for my teeth. I stand on the pedestal and head

touch the pedestal behind me. That grip the leather-covered end with my teeth and gradually lower my body by bending my knees until the small of thre to cost about \$15,000. is of old head. Then I raise my feet from the colonial style of architecture with pedestal, which throws the weight of by spreading my legs far apart, I raise is then at right angles with my back and I can look right out between my

Pacific, the Chicago & Northwestern, in this position too long. I have stayed the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern so for a minute and a half, but I don't and the New York Central and Hudson want to remain in the position more River R. R. Through chair cars and than a minute, and that is long enough to frighten some audiences.

cians quite badly recently this way. they were afraid I had fainted and would fall over and break my neck or my back.

Like most difficult bending, getting back again in this is the hardest part. for the round trip. The Union Pacific But when I get my hands safely on the will sell tickets to Omaha and return at pedestal I am all right to get my feet siring to attend the National People's When I was a boy I found I could

> ago, when I was but 10 years old. I made my first appearance in public.

CONTORTIONISTS DE-

Yet They Perform Many Feats that Are



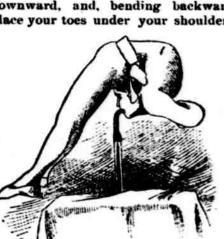
the man who has no bones and all the rest of the list of contortionists who earn a livelihood by amusing and interesting the public with their feats do not and cannot bend their bones.

A performer crosses his arms and twines his legs. Then he turns his wrists and ankles and twists his hips at the hip joints, turns his tibias and jibulas, his ulnuses and radiuses, and that is all he can do with those parts secure it when he stepped into a deep ing, turning, and contorting is done of his body. The real bending, twistwith the back. In some cases the neck This sums the ability of the contor

But to tie one's self up into knots, or

mortgages. \$48,184.65, and 100 were bending forward than they do to bend-

thrust forward between your legs at things of a similar character. But it is more difficult to stand on your hands



backward over the rod until my hands is, I simply "bend the crab." Then I my body on my head and so on my teeth. Then getting a perfect palance my hands and fold my arms. My face

An inconvenience results if I remain I frightened an audience of physi-

69-8-4t tortionists. They do not persoire so sgent, Omaha.

freely then and the skin stiffens a little. Consequently a contortionist has to do more practice work in winter

than in summer. GENERAL HORACE PORTER. The Man Who is Pushing the Grant

The very decided impulse which has recently been given to the movement for the erection of the Grant monument is due entirely to the energy and sagacity of Gen. Howard Porter, the new president of the Monument association. The indications now are that this patriotic project will be speedily carried to successful completion. Gen. Porter's plan of campaign is aggres-

> popular demonstration on the occasion of the corner-stone-laying, last week, was certainly conclusive on this point. The difficulty with this monument project hitherto has been the want of definite, sagacious, and comprehensive plan. As a result years have been frittered away in spasmodic efforts which have counted for nothing in their results. Gen. Porter has deep-

sive at every point, and will so inti-

mately touch all our important busi-

ness and social interests that the

response can hardly fail to



GEN. HORACE PORTER. the magnificent way in which he is

carrying out the purpose which he is led to undertake. THE ERIE CANAL. ome Facts Which Go to Prove its Great MCALLISTER & CORNELIUS

Value to the Country. Although, on account of the practice of vessels going "up" light, only about 30,299,006 tons of freight were transported during the season of 1890, they were carried an average distance of five hundred and sixty-six miles; so Eye-and-Ear-Surgeon, the distance in miles, we have more than seventeen thousand million tonmiles, or a freight distribution equal to almost one-fourth of the ton-mileage of all our railroads. The lake freightage has been done at an average charge to

shippers of 1.3 mills per ton-mile. The shipments by railroad, on the contrary, are averaged by the Interstate Commerce Commission at 9.22 mills per tonmile; so that they are saving on each ton transported by this water-road over the average charges by railroad, for an equal distance, of \$4.48, or an aggregate saving, to be divided between the producers and consumers of this coun-

try, of more than \$135,800,000. As the government has appropriated not quite \$30,000,000 for the improvement of the great lakes, their harbors, and the rivers that run into them, the people of this country received through the cheapened distribution made possible by this expenditure, in the single year of 1890, four and a half times the total cost of the improvements: or, to state the advantages of this improved water-way in another way, the cost of lake freights was six and one-half per cent of the value of the goods transported: whereas if they had been transported at the average charge for railroad freight, the cost would have been fully forty-six per cent of their value. This percentage would have obviously taken so large a part of the value of a considerable proportion of the goods that the labor and profits of their production and distribution must have been lost to the community if dependence had been placed on relroads alone

ROME ON THE DECLINE.

Decay of Most of the Princely Families of the Old Empire. The great Roman Princely families are ruined. Prince Sciarra is almost a bankrupt. He secretly sold his pictures against his will. Louis, Prince di Borghese, lives in the country, his whole fortune, which is inalienable. consisting of 12,000f., when formerly the income of the Borghese family was

The fortunes of the bourgeoisie are also diminishing. Seven hundred Roman families sold their horses and carriages in 1891; 600 did the same thing in the preceding year. Besides, property in Rome is losing its value. Numerous old houses, because they have no tenants, can no

1,000f. a day.

trip as follows:

is this true of the new quarter. utauqua Assembly at Beatrice June 30th to July 6th. For those desiring to visit the Beat rice Chautauqua, the Union Pacific

offers a rate of one fare for the round

longer pay their taxes, and especially

1st. From all points in Nebraska, tickets to be sold June 29th and 30th. good for return until and including 2d. From points in Nebraska and

Kansas within 150 miles of Beatrice.

tickets to be sold June 29th to July 16th.

inclusive, good for return until and in-

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