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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1894.

Republican State Ticket.

THOMAS J. MAJORS. Lieutenant Governor,— R. E. MOORE.

Secretary of State,-J. A. PIPER.

State Auditor,— EUGENE MOORE.

State Treasurer,
J. S. BARTLEY. Sup't of Public Instruction, H. R. CORBETT.

Attorney General,— A. S. CHURCHILL. Superintendent Lands and Buildings,-H. C. RUSSELL.

Congressional Ticket.

For Representative in Congress from Thir District, GEO. D. MEIKLEJOHN of Fullerton.

For Representative, District of Platte and Nanc F. H. PENNEY.

For State Senator, District of Platte and Colfar P. J. MURPHY.

County Ticket.

For Representative of Platte county in Stat GUS G. BECHER.

For County Attorney, R. P. DRAKE.

BUILD the factory near the farm - Jefferson.

ran a train as engineer, last week from Fort Dodge to Sioux City, over 100 although tendered and urged to retain theory and practice is that theory commiles, and did a good job of it.

That dynamite explosion is a pretty fair illustration of the condition to which the country has been brought by the supreme court of Iowa and Nebraska we admire so much in Washington, democratic threat of free trade.

COL. JOHN A. COCKRELL of New York city, who is seeing the state under Col. Cody's care, says it is worth a trip to 1894. He is one of the leading business Nebraska merely to fill one's lungs with | men of Humphrey and has the respect

"WE are engaged this year in a moveour business, it would not keep us

NEAR Hyannis, Nebraska, last week, 5,800 tons of hay were destroyed by a prairie fire, supposed to have been set was burned to death while fighting the fire, and another is not expected to live.

"What I'd like to know," said Whittier school boy a few days ago to can be so much larger than their heads." learner to Billy Bryan.-[Kearney Jour-

A VERY sharp earthquake shock drove people from the large buildings at San Diege, Cal., Tuesday moraing of last week. A slight shock was felt at Los Angeles, and at Campo, a small town on the Mexican border, the shock was very

"BLATHERSKITE DEVINE" has been the epithet applied to the populist candidate for congress right along by the Columbus Telegram. It is "fusion" when it is your man that is running but "confusion" when the other side wants

IF Fullerton has got any local pride they would give Frank Penney every vote in the city. He will not only make commendation from those who know a creditable representative, but will be him. Editor Howard of the Schuyler a credit to Fullerton and Nance county Sun, who is also superintendent of while his opponent -but we drop the schools for Colfax county, has this to say curtain.—|Genoa Leader.

RECIPROCITY, republican reciprocity is nations, but the democratic party are way that the republicans have accomplished, if they are not foiled.

THE report of pension commissioner shows that during the last fiscal year the names of 37,951 pensioners were dropped from the rolls. This is one of the reasons why no man who served in the Union army can afford to vote the democratic ticket .- Seward Blade.

FIFTEEN of the most prominent physicians of Kankakee, Ill., have had demonstrated to them that hypnotism can be | tees that if the democrats indorsed Holused in surgical operations with great success. Prof. Roach did the hypnotis- duce Devine to withdraw, and the full ing, using several men as subjects, the strength of the populist party would be physicians applying the strongest tests. cast in favor of the democratic candidate.

men, there will be work for their teeth. denying that the populist committee Where there is employment there will ever agreed to enter into an alliance be bread. Employment feeds and with the democrats of this district. clothes and instructs. Constant em- Devine further states that he is a middle ployment and well-paid labor produce of the road populist and will remain in the field. While Hensley and Devine ity, content and cheerfulness .- [Daniel are wrangling over the alleged "under-

PHILLIPS, the man who committed the dastardly deed last week in Norfolk, was held to the district court, his bond fixed at \$2,000, in default of which he was sent to jail. It seems that he was the teacher in Merrick county who ravished a little girl 13 years old, but was released because of there not being evidence to convict,-at least so writes the sheriff of Merrick county.

HERE is the correct explanation of the denial of Mr. Holcomb that he ever was an attorney for the Burlington railroad. Mr. Holcomb had a partner named Kilpatrick and it was the latter who was the wicked man of the firm. Kilpatrick was the Burlington's attorney-dividing his earnings with Holcomb as partners always do. Kilpatrick got two passesand divided with Holcomb. When Mr. Holcomb, the candidate for governor of ginia last week was a series of very having elections if the votes cannot be the only truly good, pure and upright enthusiastic receptions, men and women political party now on earth (as the late turning out by hundreds and thousands honestly cast? [Applause.] It is the and on the increase, and 25 per cent of the cases are fatal. A fine of \$100 will over by the court house a couple of are a great many mills, and the men who is our life, our blood, our brains. [Ap- be imposed upon physicians who fail to weeks ago and solemnly denied that he had been at work in them under republiquese.] What is the use of our eduhad ever been employed by the Bur- lican and under democratic administralington he forgot to say anything about tion, were fully prepared to appreciate filling high positions of trust if some that the state board will order schools

THOMAS J. MAJORS, the republican nominee for governor, is a man well known over the state. He resides at Peru, is a married man and has an interesting family of children. He has a record of five years as an officer in the war of the rebellion, and twenty years experience as congressman, legislator,

eutenant-governor, etc. In 1873 he was elected contingent conressman from Nebraska and sent to Washington to demand that congress should give Nebraska representation. He went there and made an earnest effort, but was unsuccessful. The people were satisfied with his efforts and returned him for a second term. Then they demanded that he should go back the third time, and in the meantime elected him to fill the unexpired term of Hon. Frank Welch in the 45th con-

Comrade Majors was again elected as contingent congressman for the fourth time, but never took his seat. He was elected a member of the territorial council of Nebraska, and served in the 12th and 20th sessions. He was again elected state senator and served in the second, third, fourth and fifth sessions. He was elected and served as a member of the lower house in the 21st session, and elected lieutenant governor in 1891, and re-elected in 1893, and is the pres-

ent incumbent. Undoubtedly there are many republicans whose first choice as a nominee for governor was not Majors, but a convention of the party having named him as the standard bearer in this campaign, most of these will vote for Majors, and indeed the entire republican state ticket. rather than seek a doubtful method of

applying party discipline. If every voter in the state could be come personally acquainted with Gov. Majors we believe that his vote would be greatly increased. He is very affable and agreeable and as chief executive would be "one of the people" all the

Royal P. Drake.

At our request, a personal acquaintance of the republican candidate for county attorney, one who has known him from boyhood, has furnished the following brief sketch of his life. The people of Platte county will make no mistake in selecting Mr. Drake as their county

Royal P. Drake was born in Muscatine county, Iowa, about 35 years ago. His father enlisted in the army at the breaking out of the war and was killed in the service of his country. From the time he was large enough to work hard necessity required him to earn his own living and help his widowed mother which he did by working at any kind of work he could get. By diligent work on his books at night and attending common school in the winter season he received a good education and with what money he could lay up completing his course in higher schools. He then taught in country schools where he was so highly successful that he was asked to take the principalship of the high school at Attalissa, Iowa, which he resigned to accept it, at a greatly increased salary. He read law with Hon, J. J. Russel and the firm and has practiced in Nebraska for seven years. He was postmaster of Humphrey. Neb., under the Harrison administration, which position he held till February 1st,

and confidence of all who know him. THERE is one candidate in the field ment to keep our business at home. We this fall, against whom not a word is or have discovered that if we do not keep can be said by any man. On the contrary, all voters, whether republican, democrat or populist, unite in cordial words of praise of Eugene Moore, the WHEN McKinley was asked the other republican candidate for state auditor. day in West Virginia, What about the In this part of the state especially, where force bill? he replied that the force bill he is well known and where he has hunwas not concerning us these times, it dreds of warm friends in every party, the vote in his favor will be very large, probably far ahead of that of any other candidate on his ticket. That the confidence of voters in voting for him will be well founded, may be seen by considering by a drunk man with a pipe. One man the faultless manner in which he has conducted the auditor's office during the past two years. In brief, as is well known, his office has never before been more ably administered and its duties more skillfully, carefully and conscienhis teacher, "is how the mouths of rivers | tiously performed. Add to this his cordial friendship, kindness of heart and The teacher referred the inquisitive pobility of character, all well known to the people of this and the other counties in northeast Nebraska, and it will be seen that voters will naturally, and without reference to party, be induced to consider him with favor on election day. They will thus be able to vote, at least, for one whom they know, and know to be fully competent for the office he aspires "Vote for Engene Moore for auditor," is a maxim which will not sound

> county. | Ponca Journal. PROF. H. R. CORBETT of York is an exceptionally good man to place at the head of school affairs in the state. The superintendent has a wonderful influence in stimulating all subordinate officials to duty. Mr. Corbett, the republican nominee, has received nothing but of Mr. Corbett:

"He is the almost unanimous choice of the teachers of the state for this office the true policy to be pursued by our and in justice to educational interests government in its intercourse with other | the voters should be influenced some by this choice. Mr. Corbett is the choice of determined to undo everything in that not only the district teachers, but of nearly every city superintendent and high school man in Nebraska, because they are thoroughly acquainted with him and his work as an educator and know him to be qualified. Remember these facts and be guided by them somewhat when you vote for this office."

THERE is a coolness between the popthe nomination, states that there was an understanding between the two commitcomb, the populist committee would in-In reply to this "understanding" Devine WHERE there is work for the hands of publishes a letter in the World-Herald standing," Meiklejohn is gaining strength daily, and preparing to defeat both the opposing candidates by a larger plurality than he did Keiper and Poynter two years ago. - | Norfolk News.

Ler every man who has the right east a ballot do his own thinking on the issues and the men seeking his suffrage. It is your government as it is any one man's, and besides your own there is the common welfare to consider. Above all the years since '60, '65 it is a year and a time for republicanism, policies of government which look to the effect upon our industries, one and all. Senator Jones of Nevada put the situation in a nutshell when he declared the question to be, Shall the republic do its own work? The republican answer is, Yes.

McKinley's tour through West Vir- I tell you, what is the sense of our

Reed at Chicago.

Last Tuesday noon Tom Reed spoke to two thousand cowboys, horsemen, cattle men and packing-house employes at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago. We give a portion of his speech:

I think it is of little necessity to make speech to you, from the fact that a good many of you have lately been doing great deal of thinking for yourselves. Applause. | Some of you haven't had much of anything else to do. [laughter omission or commission which took place in the year 1892. [Laughter and applause.] In the year 1892 this was a prosperous and a successful nation, but we followed the old scriptural text which says: "Jeshurun waxed fat and kicked" (great applause and laughter,) and it is a peculiar thing that it is in times of great prosperity that the people of Israel, or the people of the Lord, and the people of the present age are apt to kick and kick things over. [Continued laughter.

THE DIFFERENT STYLES OF ARGUMENT

Well, you have done it. [Laughter.] You have done it, and here you are at the bottom of the hill, and the question is, how shall you get back? There are a good many ways of arguing the question. In the old days the man of prominence used to get up and tell the people what he thought, and the people were then very apt to do what the wise man said. Laughter. But by and by the people began to think for themselves and wanted to know the reason why, and consequently the wise man had to argue with them. [Laughter.] The wise man had to appeal to the good knowledge of all. [Laughter.] He had to discuss questions, and the result was that those who had the most convincing arguments generally prevailed. For thirty years argument has been enough, and it has kept our people in their places. But at the end of that period it was

oundation, after all, in human experience, and in human knowledge, and a generation had passed away since the azy democratic rule of this country, and we had forgotten all about the priest of Baal. [Laughter.] We didn't think there were any more of them living at this time. [Laughter.] We said to our-selves, "Lo and behold, we have been prosperous, lo, for thirty years." What are thirty years? Thirty years is a period which covers a generation of man. Since the days of James Buchanan and Robert J. Walker a whole generation has passed away from the face of the earth. And we had forgotten what we knew then, and we have been obliged to learn it since. [Applause.] But how have we learned it? Who has been our instructor for the last two years?

not quite sufficient. Argument has its

THEORY VERSUS PRACTICE.

We have not been listening to the arguments from men, but to something the more responsible and lucrative posi- more important. Did you ever know tion as principal of the high school of the difference between theory and fact? Wappelo, Iowa. Being ambitious and I don't know that I do, but I will try to JOHN JACOB ASTOR, the millionaire, desiring to take to the practice of law, tell you the difference between theory he refused the position any longer, and practice. The difference between prehends all a fellow can get into his brains and practice comprehends all the of Hoffman & Jayne, leading law firms of things there are. We have there in the Muscatine, Iowa. Was admitted to patent office of the United States, which thousands and tens of thousands of devices upon which men have spent their money, and the great test of a man's belief in a thing is, will he put up his \$1.50 to back his belief. If a man believes in a thing he will put his money

And there are thousands and tens of thousands of devices which were got up by a bright fellow who had given the entire attention of his life to it, who had devoted all the experience of his life to it, and yet, notwithstanding all this, they were absolute failures when they were attempted to be put into operation. The result was that for some unperceived cause something proved it all o be lost. Thousands, I repeat to you, tens of thousands of projects by the wisest men have gone to min simply because very few, if any, men have succeeded in apprehending all the things that are going to happen.

TEACHINGS OF SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS.

Now our interesting inventors from the South, our Southern Democrats you will notice I don't say "the South' thank God they are not unanimous the way they were a while ago our South ern Democratic masters have got up a beautiful theory. They said: "We are prosperous, we are in a beautiful condiion, but let us be better off. If we could have our nice wages, and of course we will—under thirty years of Republican rule they have been increasing from not over \$1 to \$1.71 proportionatelywe will keep all that, and then we will go and buy some cheap British goods, and won't we be happy?" [Laughter and applause. unpleasantly to his old friends in Dixon They did not reason. They did no

hink that whenever the British make their goods they do not, but whatever goods are made abroad don't pay any American labor, whatever goods are made abroad do not pay the American superintendent, whatever goods are made abroad do not harness our magnificent water power, whatever goods are made abroad do not take the coal out of our coal beds, whatever goods are made abroad do not develop our great forces of nature, which are the gift of God to man, and the final source of human labor and all wealth and prosperity. [Applause.] They thought they could buy British goods and have high American wages all the time. Well, now, that reminds me of a Frenchman. Years ago they were agitating in France, saying how nice it would be to put all the property together and then divide up among all the people. They forgot that if we all had the same property today some fellow smarter than we are would get away with a large portion of our share tomorrow. |Applause and aughter. They got that idea abroad, and under that division each Frenchman ulist and democratic committees of this | would have 6,000 francs. This old, district. Judge Hensley, in accepting gray-headed fellow said that it would suit him. He said: "I have looked it over carefully, and with that 6,000 francs. added to the 12,000 that I have got now. it will make me happy forever." [Great

applause and loud laughter. FOLLOWING THE FRENCHMAN'S LOGIC.

are now holding on to the grass and try- left standing. ing to pull yourselves out. |Laughter and applause.] But you will do it. Great and mighty is the United States of America, and there is not stupidity enough in it to keep us back, although the Democratic party carries a large stock. [Laughter and applause.]

I have said to you the Southern Democrats were in charge. I do not mean sectionalism. Heaven forbid. If the Southern Democrats have got a majorilet them rule us, and let them have the control. I believe if 100 men think one way and 101 men think the other way there is one chance to the goodthat 101 know better than the other fellows do. [Applause.] But I do not want to see any ninety-seven fellows, either by the use of party machinery and the control of men who don't believe with them, or by fraudulent election, make the sense of the ninety-seven superior to the sense of the 101. [Applause.] Do you? [Cries of "No, no."]

More or Less Personal.

Lincoln Journal: When S. A. Holcomb came to Lincoln yesterday he was struck squarely between the eyes by the fifth page of The Morning Journal, containing a full exposure of his chattel put up to satisfy his friends. Finally it was circulated around in a feeble way that the fac-simile note published by The Journal didn't show that he had and applause, jowing to the little sin of full amount of interest. They are made to read "with interest from maturity until paid." The interest collected be-

received more than 10 per cent per annum. No shark notes ever do show the fore "maturity" is the thing that knocks the poor man silly. Mr. Holcomb took never could have become a law had it all he could get and it was usually from not been for the Democratic congress-3 to 10 per cent a month. The proof? Well, there's oceans of it. Whole stacks of things like this, for

instance: State of Nebraska, County of Custer. ss.-I. John H. H. Cross, being first duly sworn, deposeth and saith, I came | advanced 11/4 cents per pound since the to Custer county in the year 1883, and homesteaded the northwest quarter of section (35) thirty-five, township (15), north of range nineteen (19), west. That my residence and postoffice address is Broken Bow Nebraska, and that I am personally acquainted with Silas A. Holcomb, the independent candidate for

governor, and that prior to his election as judge he was an attorney and a chattel loan broker. That the said Silas A. Holcomb made a practice of loaning money at usurious interest and loaned me money at 36 per cent per annum on lion of Mr. Carlisle, as he was instruseveral occasions, and at one particular time he loaned me money at straight 10 per cent per month, or 120 per cent per annum. That I lost my farm and about everything that I owned by doing business with the money sharks, and that now in my old age about the only means I have to support myself and family is a small pittance that I receive in the way of a pension. That I served three years in company H, Thirty-first Iowa infantry. That in taking security in chattel

gage on everything the borrower had and further affiant saith not. JOHN H. H. CROSS. Subscribed and sworn to by John H H. Cross, this 3d day of October, 1894. BENJAMIN S. LILLY. [Notorial seal. Notary Public.

loans the said Silas A. Holcomb was very

exacting and generally wanted a mort

My commission expires Dec. 13, 1898.

The Late Elections. The Washington Post, an independent Democratic newspaper, in commenting upon the result of the election in Maine and elsewhere, says: "The result is what thoughtful and intelligent people of all parties had expected. The figures are a little larger than some and a little smaller than others had counted on, but the effect is an overwhelming Republican victory, and that is what everybody had looked for."

This seems to be the universal opinion expressed by all reliable newspapers in the country, whether Democratic, Reonblican or independent. Our country is always intelligent and patriotic. The people are seldom mistaken. They can be relied upon in great emergencies, and it is clear that they have determined to accept the Republican party as the safest, the wisest and the most wholesome custodians of the national welfare. and all may look without disappointment for a great victory in the coming | industrial country, and the party who election this fall.

FIRST EFFECT OF THE INCOME-TAX LAW

in Savings Banks Notified

Draw Their Money. Many of the Connecticut savings banks have given notice to depositors having more than \$10,000 to draw down their deposits so as to relieve the banks

A MILE from Chippewa Falls, Wisc., small building five tons of dynamite. It is presumed that a rifle bullet fired by a hunter lodged in some of the powder, causing an explosion. The ground was torn up to a great depth for some distance, while trees and fences for many rods were torn and twisted and quite a number of trees were pulled up by the roots. The glass in every farm house for miles around was shattered. In this city the effect was disastrous to the plate glass fronts, and windows in numbers of dwellings were broken. The shock came while people were on their way to church and threw women and children down and caused several women to faint. The village of Bloomer, twelve miles distant from the scene appears to have felt the force more everely than here. The scene of the disaster was visited by thousands today. A handkerchief and pieces of a coat deeve were found about fifty rods away. and they are thought to be part of the clothing of Paul Broher, an Austrian. who was seen going in the direction of

Prof. Corbett, the republican nomi nee for state superintendent of public instruction, is commended by practical educators in this state as a man of superior attainments in the line of public school work. He has for years been in active training for the work which devolves on a state superintendent and is therefore well equipped for the position | ren is to the effect that where a soldier to which he aspires. Mr. Corbett is moreover, a man of unimpeachable in tegrity and stands high in the community where best known. -[Omaha Bee.

the magazine a short time before the

THE damage by tornado near Arkankas City, Kansas, Saturday week, turns out to be greater than at first supposed The property loss was about \$150,000. stretch of country with many fine farms. many lost part or all of their crops. One family got into their cyclone cave and had just closed the door when their dwelling-house toppled over on them, and they were imprisoned for twelve

at Laurel Run, Pennsylvania, was blown to atoms by dynamiters at 3 o'clock Sunday morning last. Three men were killed and eight dangerously injured. Twenty-four sticks of dynamite were You laugh. Well, some of you fellows placed under the building, each being in this very crowd have been doing that nine inches long and weighing a half or other defects were found in describrenchman's thinking, and you have pound. Half of the sticks exploded, and ing the cause of disability. dug that very pit for yourselves, and you not a beam or plank of the building was

JOSEPH HENDISCHIER, of Ingraham, Clay county, New York, has been under treatment at the Pasteur institute for he bite of a mad dog seven months ago. While walking in the park last Tuesday he took a drink of water which at once brought on rabies, and he endeavored to bite everybody near him. It took three policemen and a half dozen citizens to overpower him. He was finally taken to hospital and strapped to his bed.

Dissatisfied populists of Wyandotte county, Kansas, have asked for an injunction to restrain the populist leaders from fusion with the democrats. Thirtythree middle-of-the-road populists signed the petition and they state that their county ticket was nominated with the understanding that there should be no fusion, and that such a move would be a fraud against the people and an irreparable damage to the party.

Anderson, Indiana, is having an epihonestly counted, if the votes cannot be demic of black diphtheria. It is raging cating ourselves so as to be capable of schools are not in session, it is probable year of her age. "my partner, Mr. Kilpatrick."—[Geneva McKinley's pungent talks upon the pro-lective policy. | Clerk of little or no education manages in other gas belt cities closed, and the by fraud to make our voices nugatory:" situation altogether is alarming.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Monument Is to Be Erected to the Sug ar Trust Tariff. Proposals for the erection of a monument to the Sugar trust tariff are now being prepared and will be sent out at mortgage sharking in Custer county. being prepared and will be sent out at He was a good deal dazed by the blow | an early day. The site upon which the and didn't know what kind of a story to shaft is to be erected has not yet been selected. Buzzard's Roost has a delegation now at the national capital pressing their claims for the honor. Hon. I Bourke Cockran of New York is to head a body who will soon visit the White House and try to persuade the chief executive that this pedestal or shaft should be erected somewhere in the state of New York, as the Sugar trust tariff

> men in that state. Several western sites have been selected, notable among them the site of Aurora in Indiana, a thriving, prosperous business place, where sugar has already passage of the bill. It is currently rumored that if this monument should be erected there Mr. Holman will devote considerable time in the next session of congress in trying to secure an appropriation in the house of representatives for the same. His reputation as a modern reformer will no doubt go a long way toward securing the desired end.

> There seems to be some difficulty about a proper design. Some contend that the shaft should support a medalmental in securing the present schedule by his wonderful influence over the committee having the bill in charge in the senate. Others claim that the shaft would be incomplete if it did not support a pedestrian statute of Grover Cleveland, for it is acknowledged on all sides that the Sugar trust has found in him its best and most earnest friend. It is supposed, however, that the design for the pedestal will not be selected until after the 6th of November, as a special meeting, which takes place on that day, may in some measure affect the enterprise and lessen the zeal of those who are so earnest in commemorating this important event which has pleased the country so much in the last 30 days. The public is requested to be on the lookout for further notice of thess

Sugar Planters Aroused. Since the passage of the Sugar trust

tariff the planters of Louisiana, who have devoted their energies for more can truly say: than 100 years to the production of sugar, are now up in arms everywhere. The Democratic party with all its prestige is not able to restrain this uprising. These planters and the thousands of people dependent upon them, together with lawyers, bankers, brokers, merchants, manufacturers and representatives of labor in all departments, have signified by the late uprising and the splendid intentions of refuting the Sugar trust in THE JOURNAL: tariff enacted by the late Democratic congress. Better things are yet to come. The people are to be congratulated. Shams and professions will no longer answer the purpose. The people cannot be deceived. Protection and sugar production are handmaidens in our great strikes down this great enterprise cannot remain in power. Louisiana will be represented in the next congress by men

the sugar industry... ROAST BEEF AND STUFFING.

who cannot be persuaded to strike down

Congressman Wilson Is Dined In London but McKinley Is Cheered at Home. Congressman Wilson, the noted ex ponent of free trade in the United from the operation of the income-tax States, was banqueted last month by the chamber of commerce in London. This is an honor conferred by the Briton the summit of a hill, were stored in a ish in recognition of the very valuable services rendered their country in the congress of the United States through the efforts of Mr. Wilson and his allies manufacturers.

of the McKinley law received the commendations of his own countrymen, while the free trade champion is lion-

ized abroad. By aiding in the reduction of tariff rejoice, but it is unnatural that any true | was dry but the beets large and good." American should share in such a celebration. Yet in the list of invited guests were the names of Embassador Bayard, Mr. Secretary Morton, Congressman Isador Straus and other prominent Americans. They doubtless shouted themselves hoarse with the happy Britons over the great good luck that has befallen the united kingdom and the corresponding ill fortune that has befallen their native country.

THE PENSION BUREAU.

Judge Lochren's New Order Takes Advan-

An order just issued by Judge Lochnow applies for a pension, if in his application he should not specify clearly and definitely the nature of the disease for which he is to be pensioned, his claim is to be rejected and no notice taken of it. For example, if the soldier believes he is suffering from heart trouble and applies for a pension upon the Between Salt City and Winfield, a statement that he has heart trouble, and upon examination by a medical board it is found that he is suffering from gastric or other stomach affection, whereby the heart may be in sympathy, the claim is disallowed because he has not hours, but escaped without suffering properly stated his case. Or if he aprheumatism, and the examining board A LARGE Hungarian boarding house find that he has neuralgia, then his claim is to be disallowed. The pension office, from the close of the war to the present time, has always been liberal in

This is a further proof of the love and affection or good will of the Democratic party toward to men who saved the nation in her hour of peril. Of course the soldiers will vote the Democratic ticket this fall.

Follow the Good Example. Maine's 36,000 Republican plurality for governor, her pluralities for Republican congressmen, ranging from 8,000 to 10,000, exceed anything ever known in the history of the state. There is a direct relation between such pluralities and the ignorance, incompetency and un-American policy of the present Democratic administration Other states will do likewise.

Down on the Old Soldier. The old soldiers' pensions were cut down by almost \$30,000,000 during the last session of the Democratic congress.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

DIED. GERRARD-Friday last, Oct. 26, at 2 o'clock p. m., at Monroe, Nebraska, Mrs.

Joseph Gerrard, with whom she lived happily until his death in 1870. Some time after marriage she united with the Presbyterian church and ever remained a consistent and useful member, taking a lively interest in church

family moved to England. Returning to the United States in 1848, they settled in Illinois; to Nebraska, at Monroe, in 1859; to Columbus, in 1870. For the last few years she has made her home with her children. Among the earlier settlers of the couny she was very well known, and all who

enjoyed her friendship, admired her for

er many graces of mind and heart. She leaves six living children to mourn the irreparable loss of a mother, gone before them to the Summer Land: Mrs. W.T. Strother, Mrs. Robley, Mrs. Charles Zeigler, Leander, E. A. and F. H. Gerrard. Funeral services were held in the Presbyterian church, this city, Monday afternoon at 2, Rev. Dr. Eiliott officiating. His text was taken in 1 Cor., chapter xiii, verse 12, "For now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face; now know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known." The natural craving of the soul for knowledge which cannot be fully satisfied here was dwelled upon; the many mysteries of the ways of the Lord with his servants will be fully revealed, when we shall know even as also we are known. The knowledge of God, starting as a rivulet with Adam, enlarging through the days of Abraham, was consummated in the days of Christ. in the great sea of God's eternal kingdom, the ever beautiful fountain of life. ove and light for the soul. While we do not see here the hidden Weaver who brings out the beautiful pattern of perfected humanity, we yet have sufficient revealed us, clearly and plainly, to lead us into the path of life and up to the gate of heaven. We ask ourselves why lod permitted death seemingly to reign over mankind and become victor, and why even Christ appeared to go down that can be purchased now at a very Stationery, under the power of death, but it was better that his body should go into the grave, and that thus Christ show his triumph over all, the very worst, enemies

of mankind. Rev. Bross assisted in the services, th scripture lesson being the ninetieth psalm. Mrs. Garlow sang a beautiful solo, the choir also rendering appropriate hymns. The pall-bearers were J. N. Taylor, John Elliott, Albert Covert, W. A. McAllister, James Navlor and M. Whit

At the grave Rev. Elliott offered heartfelt prayer, and the body was gently consigned to its last resting place. Sorrowing relatives and friends

"A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled: A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled, God in his wisdom has recalled The boon his love has given, And though the body slumbers here,

Many Years Ago. Twenty four years ago, this week, the

The soul is safe in heaven.

An organization of Polk county to be effected shortly Horace Greeley favors the removal of the capitol to New York.

One of thirty bricks of gold going east by express, valued at \$11,000. West Point is to be the winter ter ninus of the Elkhorn Valley road. Adler & Heller advertised as wholesale dealers in wines, liquors and cigars. Coal has gone up \$1 on the ton owing to a rise in U. P. freights, making it \$10 There will be thirty-four children

ready to attend school in District 13, west Columbus. The Pawnees have received their annu ty, \$4 each, which would amount to

perhaps \$10,000. Dr. Heintz, veterinary surgeon, adverlised to be at Stillman's drug store every Saturday, the only drug store in town. The Skeedee band of Pawnees about o locate land on their Reservation (now Nance county), preparatory to farming. One of THE JOURNAL'S sayings: "The west is the poor man's hope and the rich in framing a tariff bill to favor foreign man's opportunity." The Journal was then the only local weekly newspaper in It is a significant fact that the author | general circulation in Platte, Butler, Polk, Madison, Stanton and Colfax

counties. A letter dated from Genoa, Pawnee Reserve, in regard to the raising of sugar | Flour beets, contains the following: "I am duties Mr. Wilson has given great im-lot of the regular sugar beet seed sent petus to English manufactures and me from the old country. I gave them caused much depression to those of his to my father-in-law, Moses Welch of native land. It is quite natural that the Shell Creek, who planted and cultivated London chamber of commerce should them. They have done well, the season School exercises in Mrs. Fifield's room were visited. The following children received rewards for scholarship: Harry Coolidge, Charlie Compton, Frank Wol fel and Mary Marmoy. The names of those not absent or tardy during the term were Anna Bremer, Claude Coffey, Mary Weaver, Eva Coffey, Sarah Rice, Valentine Weaver. There were ten others absent only one day during the term. In the primary department for the week the following had been perfect in attendance, conduct and recitations: Anna Bremer, Eleonora Bremer, Hugh Compon, Eva and John Coffey, Louise Hudson, Anne and Eddie Kelley, Mary Ludwig, Mary Mullen, Mary and Sarah Marmoy, Mary and George Matthews, Samuel and Albert Rickly, Bertie Reagan, Freddie and Gussie Speice, Jennie and Valentine Weaver, Susan Wake. The

full of apples each, a gift by one of the cisitors, Mr. Hudson. Irrigation Ditch. Last Wednesday Orlando Nelson of Richland made a filing in the county clerk's office for a claim on the water flowing in the Loup Fork river to the extent of 55,000 statutory inches under a four-inch pressure. The point of diversion is on the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section 17, township 17 north, range 3 west, on bank of plies for a pension on the ground of river 31 rods east of section line. The reason given for diverting the water is for irrigating in Monroe, Lost Creek, Shell Creek, Columbus and Bismark townships in Platte county, and the precincts of Richland, Shell Creek, Schuyler and Grant in Colfax county, includallowing a correction to be made in the | ing all the land between the bluffs on original application, where technical the north line of Shell creek to the Loup | the same bours until said stock and fixtures are

children were dismissed with a pocket-

The ditch is to be seventy feet wide for the first mile, thirty feet thereafter until taken out by laterals, and then decreased as laterals are supplied. Such is the project, so far as developed to the public. As near as we can gather from rumors

the intention is to organize a construc-

tion company, not ask for any bonds to

owners of land along the lines of the canal to enter into contract whereby on certain conditions being fulfilled they become the owners of the ditch in, say, ten vears. It is claimed that with the idea of power dropped, the proposed canal for irrigation alone can climb higher on the bluffs and meander into the Shell creek valley, and accommodate more farmers

Engineer R. W. Lawrence, who is now superintending a ditch in western Nebraska, is expected any day to look after preliminaries, and it is confidently expected that work will begin in a few weeks. From the scope of the filing it would seem to be the intention to make the

on the table land.

ditches in the valley. Coming upon the heels of the late project, this scheme is considerable of a

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Ah, Lord Jesus, grant that we
Where it lives may yet be living.
And the lovely pastures see
That its heavenly food are giving;
Then the gain of death we prove,
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one in favor of Albert & Reeder of Columbus, Nebr., for \$79.50; one in favor of The Columbus, State Bank of Columbus, Nebr., for \$4,403.25; one in favor of May Brothers of Fremont, Nebr., for \$893.14; one in favor of Consolidated Coffee Company of Omaha, Nebr., for \$257.99; each and all dated on the 22d day of October, 1894, and all duly filed and recorded in the office of the county cierk of Platte county, Nebraska, on the said 22d day of October, 1894, and each and all of said mortgages being executed by John R. of said mortgages being executed by John Delsman to the said parties hereinbefore me tioned to secure the payment of the seve amounts hereinbefore set forth and upon whi said sums there is respectively due at the first publication hereof the following amounts: To said M. E. Smith & Company \$1,282.88; to said Albert & Reeder \$79.75; to said Columbus State Bank \$4,413.26; to said May Brothers \$895.39; to Burial Goods, Said Consolidated Coffee Co. \$257.74.

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