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Leaves	Columbus	8:35 a. m. 8:56 9:18 10:22 11:37 a. m.	2:30p. m 3:20 4:15 p. m 7:45 10:50

trives at Columbus 9:40 p. m; the freight leaves Uncoln at 7:15 s. m., and arrives at Columbus at

UNION PACIFIC TIME-TABLE. GOING WEST.

No. 3, Fast Mail, carries passengers for through points. Going west at 930 p. m., arrives at Denver 7:10 a.m. No. 4, Fast Mail carrives passengers, going east at 1:35 p. m.

The freight train leaving here at 6:20 p. m. carries passengers from here to Valley. LUNCOLN, COLUMBIES AND SIGUX CITY.

Passenger arrives from Sioux City. 12:25 p. m Maxed leaves for Sioux City.

Societa Motices.

All notices under this heading will be charged at the rate of \$2 a year. LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brothren invited to attend. E. H. CHAMBERS, W. M. Grs. G. Brehen, Sec'y.

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, 1. O. O. F. neets Tuesday evenings of each seek at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially vited. H.C. Newman, N. G. W. E. Notestein, Secy. 27jan91-ff REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY

N Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapet, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited, 13juis9 Elder H. J. Hunson, President. Don't forget to register.

Pure maple syrup at Wiley's. Genuine buckwheat flour at Wiley's.

Colder Monday morning, with a spit

Fine large potatoes, 75 cts. a bushel | candidacy.

office at nights. See the new line of holiday goods at von Bergen Bros. 2t

Special cloak sale at Galley's, Friday, November 2, '94.

Saturday on business. A five-room dwelling for rent. In quire of Paul Hoppen. 2t

Be sure to register. See the notice of the days of registration. See that you put your X opposite

each republican name on the ticket. J. H. Bates moved into the Stillman dwelling on Nebraska avenue last week. next season. For gloves and mittens, winter foot-

wear, arctics, etc., go to von Bergen A. Luth is expected home Saturday | be presented. from an extended visit at La Connor,

W. W. Wilson of Oconee was a Thurston.

of the Omaha dailies, coming by way of Grand Island. Call on Friday, Nov. 2d, '94, at J. H.

in the cloak line. Miss Bertha Zinnecker entertains a crowd of young folks this evening with n hollowe'en party.

Monday, says they had quite a bit of have to "swear in" your vote. snow and rain there.

(O. F. Johnson received word Saturday from Sweden of the death of his speeches at Creston Oct. 31, Platte Cenfather, aged 79 years.

Farm loans at lowest rates and best terms. Money on hand, no delay. Becher, Jaeggi & Co. Special clouk sale at Galley's, Fri-

day, November 2, '94. H. J. Arnold, M. D., physician and surgeon. Two doors north of Brod-

fuelirer's jewelry store. If two Nebraska opposites.

About thirty-five members of the to take part in a concert.

Among the increase of pensions annonneed in Monday's dailies was one to Reinhold Brandt of this city.

Do you want an orchard? John Tannahill will put one out for you and do all the work for five years. Peter Galligan, the grain and stock dealer of Lindsay, was in the city Tues-

day and Wednesday of last week. The public schools of North Bend were closed for a week on account of lan are to make political speeches at diphtheria. No new cases reported.

Just received, at Oehlrich Bros., a car load of fresh, German Millet, clean for seed - will be sold at \$1 a bushel. tf factured by Mr. Spicer, is a startler -Dr. Martyn went up to Fullerton

suffering with heart and lung trouble. Nebraska weather was not particularly favorable to political gatherings Monday, as the populists here found. Call on Friday, Nov. 2d, '94, at J. H.

in the clouk line. -Phil. Goodwin on Thursday last started for his home in Butte, Montana, after a very pleasant visit here among

editor of the Nebraska Daily Republic, the county's interests at the capital. the new republican paper established in

-McAllister & Cornelius took Engineer Gottschalk out to their farm Friday

 Doe Bixby is coming out as a writer of songs. "Keep 'Em Goin'" is the name of a political song, the music by

N. K. Griggs. Harry Markell has returned from

eling secretary for the Y. M. C. A.—[Fre-mont Tribune.]

U. S. senator.

Bloom Bro

charge of the office. -An excursion train, 50 cts. fare for cotton farming. the round trip, will be run from here to Platte Center tomorrow (Thursday) even-

ing, for the republican meeting.

AUCTION! AUCTION!!

Money, money. We must have it. Watches, diamonds, jewelry at your own price. Beginning Saturday, Nov. 3d, afternoon and evening, I will sell to until enough cash is realized of the former rate. All premiums now advertised hold good.

to satisfy creditors. E. J. NIEWOHNER.

Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL -Debney and Nabish were taken to

finished their iail Attention, Ladies! You are requested to call at Galley's store on next Friday, Nov. 2d, '94, and select a fall or winter jacket.

Miss Carrie Shepherd was married Oct. 18, at Downers Grove, Ill., to a Mr.

ley wants to get a position down at Washington so that he can go fishing with Grover Cleveland. Nebraska is all right, likewise the

3.10 p. m | people of Nebraska, if the lessons of the 10:10 p. m past year are laid to heart and their inner meanings heeded. Germans, let us ask you to lay aside

our partisan feelings and vote for Gus from here Friday to Norfolk. He says G. Becher for representative of Platte he will have two cars, or about thirty-six Don't be deceived by the similarity

of names, but be sure to put your X opposite the name of Gus. G. Becher, as a candidate for the legislature.

Dig all the irrigation ditches that are needed, but in the meantime vote the republican ticket. Right voting will help the country to prosperity.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society will have a social at the Congregational church next Saturday after noon, from three o'clock to 5:30. In the building formerly known as

Ragatz' storage house, William Becker has opened with a stock of baled hay and ground feed. Call and see him. The scholars at the several city schools are having a little fun at hazing

in one way and another, but they may carry some of their jokes a little too far. Becher, Jaeggi & Co. insure buildings and personal property against fire, Dr. Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth lightning and cyclones, in good and reliable companies at lowest current

H. G. Cross had business in Monroe rates. tf -Candidate Devine says that the race for congress is between himself and Meikleighn. He made no other or further reference than this to Mr. Hensley's

Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In have no more dust for awhile, except the interesting, and those who were present kind that the demo-pop combination are trying to throw into the eyes of the

The barn of Jake Borowiak was almost destroyed by fire last Thursday | well prepared. evening. Two horses belonging to Joe C. C. Gray was in Omaha Friday and Paprocki perished in the flames. Insurance \$200

Attention, Ladies! You are rewinter jacket.

Let deep plowing, subsoiling and irrigation go, "hand in hand" or foot to foot, so to speak. Thousands of western farmers are getting ready for subsoiling

The W. C. T. U. of this city will hold their Quarterly union exercises in the Congregational church next Sunday evening. A program of addresses will

the state, where they went for apples. Columbus visitor yesterday to hear They think Platte county as good as any place for grain. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Morrow were in - Republicans, look out for deals and

the city Friday. E. C. is a very ardent trades and dickers, and have nothing to an excellent citizen, and when he gets The Lincoln Journal gets here ahead professed political principles for the sake and Platte counties, he will doubtless of getting an office!

Galley's and order just what you want to, and satisfaction guaranteed. Paper integrity and a useful career as a private Stillman's drug store. tf

Next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 2 and 3, are the last days for registration. Don't forget to call on the place of reg-W. H. Randall, who was at Lincoln, istration for your ward, else you will

-C. H. Marble, formerly a regent of the State University, makes republican

ter Nov. 1. Fverybody invited to hear him discuss the political issues. George Mitchell, U. P. conductor on No. 7 and S, suffered a paralytic stroke Monday evening and was left here until Tuesday morning, when he

was taken to his home at Omaha. "Tree Planters State" is the name recently adopted for Nebraska by the Fuelier's jewelry store. If

A great difference between Thursday and Friday last as to wind, &c., the day and Friday last as to wind, &c., the state have been set out by the hand great difference between Thursday and Friday last as to wind, &c., the state have been set out by the hand against Devine, who is doubtless a freer

 J. C. Sprecher, populist candidate Maennerchor went to Omaha Saturday | for senator, speaks in this city tomorrow (Thursday) evening. He and Chas. A. Brindley, candidate for county attorney, have been canvassing in the west part of the county.

> -A republican rally will be held at Monroe next Saturday evening, at which short addresses will be made by W. A. McAllister, J. N. Heater, M. Whitmoyer and others. Let everybody, especially every voter, attend.

Tomorrow (Thursday) evening, Nov. 1. Hon. A. E. Cady and Hon. N. V. Har-Schuyler. Those of our readers who are within good going distance, should hardly be blamed for having an enlargbe sure to hear them. -The new fire alarm whistle manu-

sure enough; there is no mistaking what Friday to see Chauncey Wiltse, who is it is. If it is to be used for any other purpose, another one ought to be made that will sing a different tune. nahill's Friday, quite a large number Smith, who having sold a large farm in being present, and subjects of general Stanton county, has invested some of his or to be clothed in skins and live like

Galley's and order just what you want interest discussed. The next meeting will be at A. W. Clark's and John Tannahill is to speak on Irrigation.

Gus G. Becher's election seems now to be almost beyond peradventure, but it will be well for his friends not to relax their efforts until the polls are closed. -Will. M. Maupin is the managing Gus will make a good representative of

Rev. Pulis gives the address next Sunday evening at the Union gospel temperance meeting, under the auspices of the Y. M.C. A., and Rev. Rogers gives to strike some levels with a view to the temperance chalk talk; besides which there will be music. Everybody invited.

Gus G. Becher. Let his friends keep Oxnard Beet Sugar Company, Grand work required to furnish the products of man to the United States senate who to the demos, is to support the republiwatch and see that he is sent to the his two weeks' work on the road as trav- legislature to vote for a republican

Bloom Bros, of Texas have got ahead of A. W. Armstrong of Columbus in from the city canvassing for votes to getting their cotton-picking machine send him to congress, Mrs. Hensley is in pick ten to twelve bales a day, and it is

-Drs. Martyn, Evans & Geer opera- Oct. 31, Platte Center Nov. 1. Let

-The Devine meeting Monday evening was attended by a comparatively small audience, but the populists present were well pleased with his remarks. will, as soon as he enters the legislature, Our space has been so called upon for be regarded as a man of influence upon protection that we do not have room for the legislation of the state. In matters any of his sentiments.

-Starting with Oct. 15th, 1894, THE COLUMBUS JOURNAL subscription rates the highest bidder, my entire are \$1.50 a year, if paid in advance, otherwise \$2.00 a year. Settlements up fine goods at your own price, to that date must be made on the basis

-The Seward Blade says that "the Milford High school boys have organized a brass band, and they have each one agreed upon their honor that they will not use tobacco, liquors, or vile and obscene language while on duty, or while Fullerton Monday, Nance county having away from home under the same man-

-The Oakland Republican calls attention to the fact that the letter which candidate Devine reads concerning Kansas affairs to prove that populistic politics is a good business investment, has been denied as a forgery by the Beatrice Stevens of that city, where they will gentleman who is reported as receiv-One of our citizens says that Hens-

-Hear all the speakers on all sides, as you have opportunity, keep your own counsel, and then do your own voting. It is good in all things not to be overwhelmed with talk, or pushed away from sound principles by every wind of doctrine. Raw opinions are not good men-

John Krzycki, who lives south of

the Loup, shipped a car load of beets

tons. At \$5 a ton this will make him \$180, and as he had but six acres we think \$30 an acre good money for one will claim it. Having been shown, by year's use. R. Coddington of Kearney has an graph of the murderer, and recognizing rigation pump that is cheap; he has it as the picture of a fellow who had been no intention of taking out a patent; the around Kearney for some time, he had one he has now at work draws 13,000 him locked up a few minutes after see-

have in operation one made of iron in-

gallons an hour. He expects soon to ing the picture.

stead of wood, and that will draw 27,000 -The Schuyler folks claim they have The best electioneering among old solrise of land a mile and a half from the diers is to know that, at all times, under town that is as high or higher than the all circumstances there is a steady desire top of the city's 100 foot water tower, on | to advance the best interests of the counwhich the new canal, projected by O. try by the enactment and enforcement Nelson, could terminate and furnish a of just laws, and the fair recognition of most excellent water power for the use honorable service done during the war,

of Schuvler manufacturers. Down in Seward county Sunday of last week, a tramp broke into four farm houses while the families were absent from home and stole various articles of the whole system of granting pensions more or less value. If in all such cases the farmers would mount their horses, turn out in squads and run the culprits down and secure their punishment, tramps would take the hint and quit.

-The reports from delegates to the State Christian Endeavor convention made to the Presbyterian and Congrega--It is very safe to say that we will tional congregations recently were very were much gratified with the facts stated. The papers by Rev. Rogers, Clarence Sheldon, Miss Minnie Becker, Albert Elliott and Miss Bessie Sheldon were

-Mrs. J. R. Kinnan who lives ten miles from the city in Polk county, raised thirteen hundred bushels of apples this year for which she finds ready quested to call at Galley's store on next | sale. Years ago Mr. Kinnan set out a Friday, Nov. 2d, '94, and select a fall or large nursery and the trees now on the place are what was left of the nursery stock unsold. There is no doubt but Nebraska soil is especially adapted to raising good apples and grapes.

-In the state assembly Murphy and Penney will make good companions of Gus G. Becher, and these districts may well feel proud in advance of the election, over the prospect of sending three such good citizens and republicans to represent them in legislation for the state and in casting three good, strong Craig Turner and Henry Sturgeon votes for a United States senator, who have returned from the southern part of | will work in the interests of the United States rather than England.

 Murphy, the republican candidate for senator, is a successful business man of Rogers; he is an ardent republican, do with them. How men will belie their to Lincoln as the senator from Colfax make his official career as successful for -E. S. Daniel, painter and paper the people's interest as his individual hanger. All work promptly attended efforts have been for his own. Business hanging a specialty. Leave orders at citizen are very good corner stones for the foundation of public service.

We find the following in the Seward Blade of the 24th. Our information was that Mr. Green had removed to Lincoln: "Conductor Green who has punched tickets on the A. & N. between Lincoln and Columbus for several years, is moving his family from Columbus to Bill ings, Montana, and will run the flyer out of Billings, over the first division. Conductor Erwin who has been running on the noon trains, Nos. 41 and 42, will take Conductor Green's old run on the

A. & N." Some of the inconsistencies of the ampaign are too apparent for any voter to be deceived. To start with, Bryan, a free-silver advocate, supporting Boyd, a gold standard man as against Deaver, silver democrat; democrats leaving their own nominee, Zentmyer, for the populists' own nominee, Sprecher; the populists using Powers to get votes for that portion of their full ticket not in the demo combine.

When the smoke of the congressional campaign in this district shall have cleared away, it will doubtless be discovered that Judge Hensley had been led by the ignis fatuus of ambition and soft words of his quasi-allies to believe that he would receive a large section of the populist vote in the district, large enough to overcome the republicans. It is pretty difficult for most men to make cool calculations in the midst of a heated contest, and Mr. Hensley can ed view of the situation.

-Nich. Blaser was in the city Monday. Inquired of as to news, he told us that he was about finishing a large dwelling house for C. Bienz, a neighbor of Samuel Imhoff, in Loup township. -The Farmers' club met at John Tan- house, granary and corn cribs for Adam money in the Bowman place east of this beasts in caves and dens. I am proud to to with telling effect. city. Mr. Blaser brought in Monday two loads of fat hogs which he sold to has taught me that manufactures are that republicanism is on the boom. Lewis & Wiggins, and recently disposed

> Monroe. acreage of 1895. They expressly desire under the Wilson bill, as well as to the ago?" application. As the seed has to be im-

Island, Nebraska. -Tuesday morning of last week, Rev. THURSTON'S SPEECH

-Gus. G. Becher knows the needs of

Platte county people, has an extensive

of revenue there are always acts pro-

posed that should be very closely scru-

tinized before they are allowed to pass;

many a good suggestion is made but

to notice objectionable measures, and

throw his influence against their adop-

-We congratulate the people of Ful-

George Davis, son of the widow

Davis, formerly of this place, and who

had when here as a young lad a very checkered experience, developing more

and more into criminal ways, was cap-

the old soldiers to get votes for him.

by the veteran now disabled, or for his

widow and children, if he has gone the

way of all the earth. The democratic

party, by its president and his Hoke

to take electioneering talk merely.

abundance of water when hay is afire.

threatening letters lately, but he says

man who would deliberately set such a

would no doubt commit murder in order

-The democratic central committee

ad a meeting at Maennerchor hall Tues-

not, but we suppose the usual discus-

county, in which they plead for Hensley

fusion on the state ticket, and this omis-

heard something of "offensive partisan-

ed in politics, but when a Cleveland

democrat only acts as secretary of a com-

mittee to advocate the election of an

anti-Cleveland democrat to the United

have doubts, look up the record of the

mentions this as among the most promi-

let it go at that.

ship," when federal office-holders engag-

hands of Esau." In former days we ours, there no winter, cheap lands, cheap

sion shows the skill of postmaster. Davis

|Fullerton Journal.

GRAND VINDICATION OF REPUBLI-CAN PRINCIPLES.

The American Idea of American Products some so crudely presented that it would be disastrous to adopt them. A man of for American Wage Earners - American affairs, Gus. G. Becher would be careful

A large crowd greeted John M. Thurston yesterday afternoon at the opera house, a great many being present from neighboring towns. Everybody was well pleased with the speech except, of course, lerton and Nance county on the good judgment manifested in the nomination members of the opposition party, who of Frank Penney as float representative | couldn't help but admire the wit of the from this district. Mr. Penney is a suc- orator notwithstanding. cessful business man who by his long The Columbus and the Monroe cornet

and honorable course in our midst has bands added greatly to the enjoyment won the esteem and confidence of the with stirring national and other airs. entire community. He is recognized as | A special feature of the meeting were conservative in business and in politics; the songs by the David City glee club, level headed and intelligent. Just such composed of seven gentlemen, one of a man as anyone would be willing to whom accompanied the singers on a trust to manage his personal affairs and small organ, and their productions such as one would feel safe to trust in | brought down applause every time. "We the management of the affairs of state. are all longing for the coming of the G. If we elect Frank Penney we shall have O. P. and prosperity" was the burden of reason to be proud of our representative. one song. "Queen Lil." furnished amusement for another. "Too much free trade trash" for another, bringing in some of our local populistic politicians. We are very sorry that we have not the space to give a full account of the and Nebraska, in the section where he speech, but occurring at the very hour lives. when we usually go to press, we have tured at Kearney Saturday. He was wanted for supposed implication in the murder of the chief of police of Missouri hint at some of the main thoughts of his speech.

Valley about a year ago. There has been a standing reward of \$500 by the gover-Although Thurston's voice was, as h nor of Iowa for the capture of the mursaid, rough and ragged like the fusion derer, and officer Overmier of Kearney platform, he had no trouble in making himself heard throughout. Ours is a detective Vizzard of Omaha, a photogovernment of laws and there are certain great underlying principles upon which depends the prosperity of the

We all honor our fellow citizens who entertain political principles different from ours, but it is not American and it -We understand that Judge Hensis not manly for men to forego their ley's political friends are working among principles and make combinations merely to "down" some one political party without reference to principles. The republican party stands for pro

tection to American industries; every day's work that is to be done for the people of the United States, to be done by the people of the United States, to be paid for in money of the United States, and as good as any in the world the prices of things that represent the workman's toil shall be fixed on the principle of fair wages fixed by the

Smith, would have, if it could, changed and put the granting of them upon the basis of pauperism, instead of, as the patriotic sentiment of the country is, a patriotic sentiment of the country is, a bowever small, of the hon-Two years ago the transparancies of

veteran. All the old soldiers ask of any farmers. political party or its candidate is fair treatment, and they are pretty sure not summit of prosperity, a high water mark day. While there they were the guests in the world's history, and in all this of the Getz family. country there was not one man who was Mrs. W. W. Rice started for Cerre Tuesday evening of last week, Bert | willing to work but could get it, and get | Blanc, Old Mexico, last Wednesday, by McFarland, son of J. K., who lives direct- good wages. Today it is very different. way of Denver. She goes to visit her ly south of I, Gluck's residence, saw a Blood-to-the-bridle Waite had said there daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller, and exman holding his hand over a small blaze are 4,000,000 idle men now, but put it at that he had evidently started in a load of half that, each man representing, say, a hay standing on a wagon, near McFar-land's barn. Young McFarland says family of four, and we 8,000,000 without work and of course not earning wages, that the man was tall—he saw him plain- and not buying the farmer's surplus y, but this is all he can say of him. His products, and hence the low price of attention was turned to the fire, rather. wheat among other things. We must The wagon was run into the street and remember that only 8 per cent of what tipped over so as to save the hay-rack | we raise is sold abroad; 92 per cent used and wagon from burning. The fire de- at home, and most of it by wage-earners partment was called out, and no further in our diversified industries. But when lamage than the burning of the hay was the factories and mills are shut down or reported; loss \$5. The hay blazed up work on half time, and laborers there are the next morning at 9 o'clock. This thrown out of employment, our home shows how necessary it is to use a great market is paralyzed, and this has been done by the Wilson bill -Wilson receives As to the origin of this blaze there were his ovation among the lords of England number of surmises. It was rumored McKinley his with the people of the

that Mr. McFarland had received two United States. He talked with one manufacturer who there is no truth whatever in that. A complained that his business had dropped off wonderfully, he was a maker of fire, realizing the possible consequences, tooth-picks. When asked how it happened, as the new tariff law did not to accomplish any foul purpose he might affect that industry,—"Great Scott," he replied, "don't you know that people who eat soup don't need tooth-picks." Bryan had said that in '92 there were 4,000 strikes in this country. It was day of last week as The Journal was possibly true, but nearly all of them going to press. What was done we know were for higher wages or shorter hours and they nearly all succeeded. But how sions on such occasions took place. We is it now? The workman is fortunate, notice, however, that in the Telegram of under existing conditions, if he can get Saturday, the committee, through its employment half the time at any thing chairman and secretary, by order, issue like fair wages, and glad to get it. The an address to the democracy of Platte truth is that under protection labor fixes

the prices, while under free trade, capiand Bryan, who are specially named, tal fixes them. Bryan had said that we along with reference to the ticket in were claiming the blessings of Provigeneral. The inference to be drawn from | dence to be the results of republican this much of the address would naturally legislation. It did seem a singular thing be that they desire special effort to be that Providence was always good to us made for Hensley and for the legislative under republican rule, but it looked as ticket to support Bryan. Nothing is though the Lord knows what politicians said about the demo-pop fusion and con- he can trust in the United States. He then touched upon the price of wool and how the industry of sheep "which is secretary." Of course it is the raising was injuriously affected by demwill of the committee, - "the voice is ocratic legislation. The Wilson bill lets

put into our market bringing down American prices. No wonder that sheep, which brought \$2.40 a head two years ago, bring now only 40 cents. Horses much the same. The McKin-States senate, republicans can surely be ley tariff was sufficient to keep out inallowed to merely mention the fact and jurious competition with the products of our farms, but now they can all come in and a good horse is not now worth -Don't fail to read Reed's speech. In his keep for the winter. A man in Utah one paragraph he makes clear to any the other day who owned 7,000 horses man who will think a minute why it is found a tenderfoot, with whom he exthat the United States thrives under a changed 1,000 head for land so high up

labor, wool shipped here as ballast, and

protective policy, so clear that none the mountain that it was beyond taxaneed be mistaken. After pondering this tion, and as the fellow could not count, thought, if you are a democrat and still he put on to him the whole herd. As for cattle, one of our great farming past, your own great party men of the industries in Nebraska, the McKinley early times, and see how far the modern | bill had a duty of \$10 a head, but the leaders have lead away from the old | Wilson bill puts 20 per cent ad valorem. standard of right, and the proper way. that is, one-fifth of the valuation placed Thomas Jefferson, often referred to as upon them by the owner in the country the founder of democracy, in his second from which they are shipped. The message, in enumerating the land-marks, papers the other day gave an account of one million cattle to be shipped from nent: "to protect the manufactures Mexico. These will be valued at 3 to 6 adapted to our circumstances"; "Shall dollars a head, and will come into this ve," he asks, "suppress the imposts country at about \$1 a head duty. What (duties) and give that advantage to for- then? Grazed and fattened and shipeign over domestic manufactures?" ped to Kansas City or South Omaha, Again, "The general inquiry is, shall we and come into competition with every make our own comforts, or go without steer you have for sale-you on your them at the will of a foreign nation? He, Nebraska farm competing with the Mex-He also has the contract for moving therefore, who is now against domestic ican greaser, for supremacy in your

either to a dependence upon that nation, cans! say I am not one of these. Experience | Also the recent elections which show now as necessary to our independence as | Bryan had said that the ladies are for of 21 head of cattle to Mr. Hendryx of to our comforts." And so on we might free trade. He wished to ask just one quote from one after another. After question, whether the lady was the wife not of equally strong and co-ordinate The Oxnard Beet Sugar Company satisfying yourself that the present of a workman oa a banker, "Don't you elements, there must be more or less announces that their books are open for stringency in business is due directly to find it harder to get 50 cents out of the "confusion," and there seems to be more the making of contracts for the required the legislation already accomplished old man now than it was \$10 two years in this case, seeing that the central figure

only the best of farmers to contract.

Blank contracts will be furnished upon

The democratic party at Omaha was ged into the arena at Schuyler, and virging threat of going to still further lengths wrapped up in brown paper, tied with a tually compelled to declare himself for find help and opportunity, make up your fusion string and turned over to the pop- Hensley as against Devine. And so it ported from Europe early in December it is important that those who anticipate planting beets should make their such, but cast your vote for the men of in September would result in confusion out of it for our friends, the enemy, is It looks as though there is to be a contracts immediately that the proper concerted effort to try to keep populist and democratic voters from supporting and democratic voters from supp labor for the consumption of laborers,- wouldn't have to talk fourteen hours to can ticket straight through.

because really all others can be elimi- say something. In that historic scene in the house of nated from the equation and not mate-Father Anastacius, at St. Bonaventura rially change the problem,—for the pur- representatives when Wilson was carried the streets at night are in danger of church, united in marriage Anton Mas- poses of our home market, the workers out on the shoulders of his confreres, learning vices. A group of boys about lonka and Miss Victoria Miecek. The event was one that was quite extensively national problems right here, when we he will also find himself at the end of the the front of Towle's one night last week, celebrated, the festivities being kept up cast our ballots, and if Gus. G. Becher procession in Nebraska this fall. He is the next evening they robbed Arthur at the home of the bride for several days and Penney for representatives and like the fellow who made a night out, Schuster of a basket, and their third

they are republican—we say this for our-selves, John.

He then touched upon the silver question, but we must close our report ab-ruptly. Down to '73 the United States coined 8,000,000 silver dollars. From '78, (most of the time under republican administration) down to '94, we had coined \$429,000,000, and every one of these dollars as good as the very best in the whole earth. The opposition had said that gold went up in price because we didn't have unlimited silver comage. If it did, hen labor advanced because whatever dollar we have had could be exchanged. with discount, for gold. He exhibited to the audience two Mexican dollars, each with 5½ grains more silver than one of our dollars, and yet he said he had bought them with one of our dollars at Lincoln the other day. The American people will protect every American product; we will have an American system of finance, coin our own silver and gold, and let foreign nations care for their own

silver and gold. No party can succeed built only upon prejudices, upon passions, upon tearing down—the true practice is to build up, to stand up for Nebraska, and for the United States. Closing with a few words of commendation for Tom Majors and the ticket, he said let us go forward to a new prosperity and a new advance. A. J. Piper, republican candidate for secretary of state, was introduced by Chairman Kramer, and said a few words

as to the condition of affairs in Kansas

PERSONAL. J. R. Smith of Oconee was in town

Saturday. Hon. Geo. D. Meiklejohn was in the ity Monday. George Scheidel of Platte Center was n the city Saturday.

J. C. Fillman and P. W. Beerbower went to Silver Creek Monday. Miss Hattie Glass was in the city Monday on her way to Genoa. Miss Hettie Consadine of Platte Cener visited her brother here last week. Mrs. M. Clother and son of Platte

Center visited relatives in the city last

Mrs. I. Sibbernsen and children wen to Omaha Wednesday for a visit with

Mrs. Annie Lathrop came over from Osceola Monday and is visiting friends in the city. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thurston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anderson

while in the city Tuesday. Misses Phoebe and Grace Gerrard ame up from Lincoln to attend the uneral of their grandmother. Mrs. McKim of Arapahoe is visiting her daughter near Monroe. She is ac

companied on her visit by her daughter Mrs. Burns, Misses Jennie Land and Mary Turner and Mr. Daniel drove over Two years ago this country was at the to Osceola Friday, returning home Mon-

pects to remain until about Christmas. Mrs. C. G. Moore living north of the city has been entertaining a number of relatives for several weeks, who all returned to their respective homes last Friday and Saturday. Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, Bridge county, Missouri, Mrs. Frances Hoffman, Kansas City, Mrs. Emily Dickinson, Washington. All the above ladies are sisters of Mrs. Moore. Stephen Kleiber of Illinois and Mrs. Mary Noll of Iowa were also

Suddenly Killed. Monday evening at 8:30, Chas. Brown Union Pacific switchman, lost his life n the west end of the yards here. The last seen of him alive he was on a car at the side, lantern in hand, and it is supposed he must have fallen to the track, where he was found later, with a wound in his forehead, his arm and side mashed. probably six cars passing over his body which was cold when found. Jack Dolan, the engineer, had his attention attracted first by an absence of Brown's lantern, but supposed that it had gone out, but his body was found, as above described, about five minutes after the light was last seen. The body was taken to Herrick's undertaking rooms.

The deceased was about 25 years old unmarried, had been here about a month, coming from Grand Island. Richard Brown, the yard master, is a brother. The incident is one more illustration of what wonderful courage (conscious or unconscious), is exercised by every trainman from engineer down, in manipulating the greatest appliance known to civilization for the transportation of men and commodities. They are all truly soldiers, working for the good of their fellow-men, and exercising the qualities which make heroes. Liable to sudden death almost every hour of their active service; liable to mutilation, the loss of limb, the loss of reason even, every one who thinks at all, must recognize the Jacob's voice, but the hands are the in Australia wool in competion with heroic principle embodied in these very

> practical men. -We learn from republican "fielders" that there are indications to show that there is a trade on hands which concerns the following candidates, and one used to putting this and that together can readily see what a fine opportunity there is, when you can fuse or not fuse just as the exigencies of the campaign may indicate to be advisable:

DEVINE HENSLEY DIRK BECHER SCHELP SPRECHER ZENTMYER is understood that Schelp and Dirk Becher understand each other and that both are to stay on the track, Dirk to get as many German votes as he can, away from Gus. Becher, (some that Schelp could not get for himself), and in this way try to secure Schelp's election. We are told that Dirk Becher has declared that if there was no hope for his own election, he would do what he could for Schelp, and it seems as though he had come to that point in the campaign. The unusual strength shown by Murphy, the republican candidate for senator, has alarmed the fusion msnagers, hence the effort to mass on Sprecher and throw aside Zentmyer. Now as to Hensley and Devine, the situation is a little peculiar each one thinks that if the other was off the track, he himself could win as against Meiklejohn, and however much they may in this surmise be mistaken, manufactures, must be for reducing us home market! What an idea for Ameri- there is no doubt of the opinion each holds, and of the sentiment that lies at the bottom of it. Hence the stringency

of the situation between the two and their campaigning forces-they are not dwelling together in the unity of peace, but very much otherwise. Of course in a campaign of fusion where the "fuse" is on the demo-pop side (Bryan), was drag-

 Young boys who are allowed to roam -C. H. Marble, formerly a regent of the state university, will deliver addresses as follows: Lindsay Oct. 30, Creston Oct. 31, Platte Center Nov. 1. Let beld in the evening.

These are perfect machines, strong where they were caught. The officers of the helping to elect men who will one whore will be helping to elect men who will one whore they were used, besides 125 chickens, 3 hogs, 2 sheep and liquid refreshments in the state university, will deliver address of a half hundred or so kegs of the parents of the same as when you rinfluence directly for Meiklejohn for representabled in the evening.

These are perfect machines, strong where they were caught. The officers of the law turned to a few simple pieces and forward until he was tired out, when he sat down to collect his thoughts: of the mining up on tariff drink (that is whiskey and sugar) and in making his way home where they were caught. The officers of the law turned to the windle pieces within easy vote for a protection U. S. senator to represent Nebraska, as successor to Manderson, thus throwing your influence derived the matter over to the boys' parents, who it is presumed spank. See the boys' parents, who it is presumed spank. The Herald has the names of the young thieves, but in consideration of the parents, withholds them from the state. The deficers in the state. The deficers have and sugar) and their third and the state where they were caught. The officers to came upon a worm fence, climbing back and sugar) and in making his way home where they were they where they were they were they where they were they were they and sugar) and in making his way home where they were they and sugar) and their third they have the poffers of the strong have they are they are they are they are they are they are they ar ted on a boy last week. William Kurt, for necrosis of the Sisters' hospital and doing well.

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