WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1895.

State Republican Ticket.

For Justice of the Supreme Court, T. L. NORVAL, Seward. For Regents of the State University, C. H. MORRILL, Lincoln. H. L. GOOLD, Ogalalla. Judicial Ticket.

For Judges Sixth District, WILLIAM MARSHALL, JOHN PATTERSON. Citisons' County Ticket.

C. C. CARRIG. of Lost Creek. For County Clerk, EMIL POHL, of Columbus.

DAVID A. HALE, of Humphrey. For Clerk of the District Court. FRED JEWELL, of Lost Creek. For County Judge, J. N. KILIAN,

of Columbus For Superintendent, SARAH BRINDLEY.

J. T. MORRIS of Creston. For Coroner, H. E. AYERS

as' Ticket for Supervisor trict 6 and

of Lindsay.

For Long Term, two years, R. Y. LISCO. For Short Term, one year, JOHN WIGGINS. Citisons' City Ticket.

CHARLES WAKE For Justices of the Peace, H. J. HUDSON, H. G. CROSS. For Constables, JOHN HUBER, JOHN SCHMOKER.

This week it is "Dan." Next week "twill be "Dave."

THE "mongrels" are leading the thoroughbreds in this race—sure.

WE want good roads around this city

-vote for Wiggins and Lisco. TWENTY-Two inches of snow on the level in one day last week in New York was an unusual record.

Mrs. Brindley is making a clean campaign for the office of county super intendent and is gaining in popularity

Says Gus to Dan: "What are the wild waves saying?"-[Argus.

Moral insanity perhaps. - [Monro Looking Glass. ALL Nat Smails' old friends will be

glad to know that he resumes his former place as editor and proprietor of the Fremont Herald." Ex-Senator VanWyck was stricken

Monday afternoon of last week with apoplexy. Wednesday, he was reported as improving. He died on Thursday. DIPHTHERIA and typhoid fever are

epidemic at Chicago and the board of health have ordered that the water used for drinking and culinary purposes be THE present superintendent has ter-

rorized the teachers in Platte county long enough. We need a change from self-esteem to ability. Vote for Mrs.

Some day, perhaps, it will be known how and why so many prisoners have escaped from Platte county's jail. The people are asking a good many hard questions concerning this matter.

SENATOR CULLON hits the sentiment of the country pretty fairly when I eave: "I don't believe in jingoism or demagogy in any form. * * * But the Monroe doctrine is sound doctrine.

THE Telegram's article in last week's paper about Mrs. Brindley is simply slush; however it seems to show that Rothleitner and Col. Parks are thinking she will be elected, which merit, Bro. Parks?

THE "rag-tags and bob-tails" as the Telegram calls the supporting voters of the citizens' ticket, are feeling jubilant over the situation. The democrat silver-heels might as well be added to the "rag-tage and bob-tails." You farmers' time of payment on their haven't yet got the key to the combination, and even this last hint will not b enough to give it to you.

THE Telegram editor has certainly no learned the key to the combination He is strenuously telling the democracy of Platte county to support Hollenbech and Sullivan, and certainly the republicans of Platte county are under no obligations to vote for either of them, especially as against such men as Marshall and Patterson.

horts, are preaching the doctrine that ocrat is fighting Speice and Kavanaugh. The combined republicans and populists seven feet, and was so strong that the These two ringsters have boasted that would be sufficient to give them defeat, water raised to a height of eighteen feet they had the democratic party of Platte | but to these are to be added the hun- in the pipe above ground. It is now are tired and sick of this dictation. quite a curiosity, being the first flowing A had case of big head .- [Humparey They will now assert their independence. well in the county.

OF DOOM. TRUMP



November 5, will settle the question in Platte county. The volume of votes is such that the three chief candidates of the "bosses" ticket are utterly astounded. The others are so far behind in the race that they are not even in sight.

DAVID A. HALE.

Citizen, Tax Payer and the People's Candi date for County Sheriff.

We clip the following in regard to ou andidate for sheriff from the Humphrey Democrat:

The subject of this sketch was born in Grayson county, Virginia, and is a demoactive life in the business world. From St. Joseph he came to Nebraska in May, 1866, and located in Omaha where he sedise store of A. D. Jones, who will be remembered by the old timers as the pioneer postmaster of Douglas county who carried the post office in his hat. Mr. C. A. Beardeley at office in the county than that of county him in Platte county.

He was for two years associated in business with Mr. C. A. Beardeley at business with Mr. C. A. Beardeley at county who carried the post office in his hat. Office in the county than that of county had neglected in level and accuracy required to settle an estate properly, it is indeed a question whether there is a more important office in the county than that of county had neglected in level and there was shown at Columbus by the unanimity with which his delegation supported him and worked for his nomination. He is an able lawyer, is possessed of a keen eral merchandise business at Oconee

engaged extensively in farming, stock the most thoroughly educated men in ing 1½ miles south of Platte Center will raising and stock buying until 1889, his profession in the state. He is one testify as to his ability as a farmer as when he moved to Platte county. During two years in Madison county he paid out over \$300,000 for hogs, a great portion of them being hauled from Platte county, as at all times he paid all that the market would bear. At one time Mr.

of the careful, painstaking sort, and while he appears in court less frequently than some others, the cases in which he procures settlements and compromises among his countrymen would make quite a docket in themselves. A

The Records. the market would bear. At one time Mr. Hale was offered \$2,000 to return to Madion con county and re-enter the stock business by the business men and farmers of that neighborhood. The offer was refused, as Mr. Hale had agreed to remain in Humphrey, where he had cast his lot. This little incident serves to show the market would bear. At one time Mr. the market would bear. At one time Mr. themselves. At thoroughly educated lawyer, of sober, careful and painstaking habits, we feel satisfied that if elected he will fill the important office of county judge with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the people.

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The Records.

In Supervisors Records No. 3, June 9, 1891, may be found a motion by C. D. Murphy, supervisor, that Speice's records to the satisfaction of the people.

The Records. appreciation of Mr. Hale's assistance in who take care to execute trusts spec-building up the vicinity of his choice and ially confided to them by their fellow-

ty Mr. Hale held several offices of public lessly, in the interests of the general trust, and none can say that such trusts public. sober and industrious; in politics a dem- their duty.

ment; and such is the man the Democrat | tions we enjoy. vote for David A. Hale.

J. N. Kilian.

The importance of the office of county judge is too often overlooked. Men who court was born at Wheaton, Ill., June 7 are devoting all their time and energies to the accumulation of property for their children seldom stop to think that the brasks in 1879, to teach school; liked county court is the medium through the country, purchased a farm in Platte which all their accumulations will be county and returned here in 1881, since distributed to their heirs at law. Still which time this has been his home. less frequently do they stop to think of the numerous steps to be taken in the he helped to organize the populist party,

their esteem of him as a square business citizens, and this is the class of men needed for public functions-men who During his residence in Madison coun- know their duty and do the same fear-

ocrat, but ever ready as a willing and in-fluential worker to assist with all his safety be omitted from the make-up of power in any movement that is for the benefit of the masses, his state, his countheir judiciary with any other motive in Would it not be a good thing for the Such is the man, the democrat if you conserved in each individual's right please, whom both the republican and before the law of the land, they are makpopulist parties of this county have placed upon their tickets as a candidate for sheriff in the interests of good governour social rights; all the free institu-

is proud to support for the office, knowing that in the event of his election the elected judge; that he will serve very sheriff's office would be in honest and capable hands.

No man need be ashamed to cast his to his successor with honor to himself to his successor with honor to himself and great credit to his friends.

A NIGHT SCENE

The "Bosses" are wakened up the night before election. The stars are

C. C. Carrig.

In the two years, 1879 and '80,

He went into the mercantile busin

rest of us in the moneyed welfare of the county; in the reduction of taxes; in keeping the finances straight and every-

north Humbug and on the Woodford

in 1883 at Platte Center.

Mr. Carrig has a wife and

falling in every direction. Satan is to pay generally and no pitch hot. The

dreds of democrats in old Platte who flowing a strong two inch stream and is

visions" are too horrid for anything beyond a passing glance.

Keep It Before the People.

people and honest men for office

as voting against extending the

taxes, which means that if they

pay their taxes now they must

sell oats at 10 and 12 cents. Car

you afford to vote for such a far

mer's friend?-[Humphrev Democrat.

THE bosses are not having the succes

that they used to have in electioneering.

that it is time for a change, and it is the

intention of voters to order a sweeping

change. Two men have undertaken to

Hans Elliott is on record

Fred. Jewell.

The candidate for clerk of the district

the home of his childhood and went to settlement of an estate in order to make accepting a nomination from them for St. Joseph, Mo., where he commenced an such settlement lasting and binding and state senator in 1892, and although dein order that the title to their property may pase unclouded to their widows and children. In view of the vast interests counties, except Wm. Schelp who tied

who carried the post office in his hat.

Mr. Hale remained there for three years and assisted in laying the business foundation of Nebraska's metropolis.

From Omaha he moved to Madison county and demonstrated his faith in the future of the new west by taking a homefuture of the new west by

turned in to the county treasurer.

The books of the county clerk also were ever abused. Besides being a square business man, Mr. Hale is a model husband, an exemplary father, a God they fill public functions as the law jury and trial fees. The receipt book of fearing and law abiding citizen; honest, directs and take personal pride in doing the county treasurer also shows that for view than that of the public interest as tax payers to get Speice out or some pretty soon?

J. T. Morris.

The republican and independent can-Albion, in that state. as a practical surveyor, and und

An adept in his business, Mr. Morris will make Platte county a model sur-

Case Set for November 5, 1895. POHL AND JEWELL, VS. GRAPP AND SPRICE.

The great campaign material of Speice and Graff is that Pohl is high-toned and

and because he don't spend half his time loafing around the streets spitting to-bacco juice on the lamp posts he must be high-toned, and because Jewell has loafing around the streets spitting to-

was born at Freeport, Illinois, Dec. 7, strated that only by means of the getting He was educated in common schools together, staying together and voting and graduated in Davenport Business together of men who think alike on He moved to Nebraska with his father in 1869, and has lived in Shell Creek and are marching straight forward. A served as deputy under John Stauffer, county clerk, and gave excellent satisvery moderate and conservative estimate of the result of the election is 313 majority for the lowest on the citizens ticket, and 2 to 1 for the highest. Figure it up for yourself, and see if you can make it less.

The independent and republican candidate for county clerk, was born in Germany, in 1843. He was educated in the public schools of that country and in ticket, and 2 to 1 for the highest. Figdren; has a host of friends; is a splendid business man; is interested with the

He was a republican until 1889, when

It is safe to say that Fred. Jewell will

show that Speice had only turned in \$270.50, jury and trial fees in 1888, 1889 and 1890, or an average of \$90 per year, but that on July 7, 1891, or just after has only turned in \$148 as jury and trial good watch-dog of the treasury in again

didate for surveyor is a native of Wisconsin and received his education at gress and proficiency of the pupils, and He has had fifteen years' experience

it very thoroughly.

He came to this state in 1880, and for four years employed by the B. & M. the condition of the school house and R. R. Co. on their lands in Colorado and appurtenances thereto, and to suggest a

Gentlemanly and accommodating, you will always find him just where he ought ers' institutes, and by such other means

that Jewell don't speak to people. This would be conclusive, if true, but because Pohl don't get drunk and have to be arrested and put into jail, etc., etc.,

THE editor of the Columbus Telegram keeping the finances straight and every-thing as it should be. The treasury will be safe in his hands, and you will not find anybody holding strings over him or the money of the county under his of the people, and who are not afraid to show that regard, even during the throes enth street, this city, these last twentyof an exciting local campaign. The edi-

Platte, Merrick and Nance. In their trict the republicans displayed excellent udgment in naming Judge Marshall at one end of the district and John Patterson, of Merrick county, from the other. It will make it very convenient for the bolding of the terms of court. The gentlemen who were named by the coavention at Columbus are as able and strong men as could possibly have been treasurer. named. The record of Judge Wm. Marshall, of Fremont, is familiar to all readers of the Sun. His splendid record as prosecuting attorney for this nary course of business, are compelled district brought him forward as the best available candidate for district judge when the law relating to state prosecution was changed. Although ranning in a democratic district he was easily elected on the strength of his work. Not one whit has the high estimation diminished in which he has been held. In fact it has been increased. The fairness of his rulings and the soundness of his decisions have placed him alongside the ablest judges of the state and the feeling that no more suitable candidate could be found this year with the operations of the financial inwas exemplified in the unanimous nom- terests which form the bond syndicate. ination which was accorded the Judge In carrying out their arrangements they at Columbus. at Columbus.

The Sixth judicial district is com-

geed of the counties of Dodge, Colfax,

From the Field.

Rossiter has lost the corner.

Ratterman is rattled already.

Speice and Kavanaugh have be lice long enough.

John Graff has already served long

To elect Hans Elliott would be put-

Bothleitner should know that the people have decided two terms and out ought to be the law with all the county offices, as it is with reference to county

The effect of the bond issue in ad-

vancing the rate of interest to manufac turers and producers who, in the ordi-

to borrow money is confirmed by Brad-

street's, which, in its issue of March 9.

to have further influence is the improve-

lenders are much firmer in regard to

rates, and that the supplies of loanable

funds do not seem as excessive as they

were only a short time ago. This result

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demand for other classes of accommo tion is not at all large it is noticed that

Judge Marshall's running mate on the ticket, John Patterson, of Central City, is a lawyer of first-class ability, a gentleman of unimpeachable character and held in the highest esteem by the people THE WHITE FRONT. of Merrick county and all others who have the pleasure of his acquaintance. He has been a resident of that county for twenty years and was first identified ever brought to Columbus. Dry goods with its educational interests having are cheaper than ever. We want part of your trade. Come and see us. Come the republicans for three successive terms. This office he filled to the satis-

faction of the people and the material advancement of the schools. In such high esteem was he held that his party afterwards nominated and the people elected him county attorney for two a very creditable manner and the esteem in which his ability is held there was shown at Columbus by the unanimity with which his delegation supported him and worked for his nomination. He him and worked for his nomination. He of Lincoln. of the B. & M. perception of right and wrong which Paul, Minn., to Los Angeles, Cal.

via Sioux City and Columbus, Neb., These gentlemen are worthy the sup-These gentlemen are worthy the support of every republican in the district and the Sun would urge upon its readers the importance of giving them both a heavy support. Not a single vote can afford to be lost. It is our duty as republicans to vote for Marshall and Pat- fact that this line makes faster time terson and secure as many for them from the opposition as possible.—[Schuy-

For information in regard to this through car line, apply to your nearest Union Pacific agent or Mrs. Brindley is making a popular candidate. She is not neglecting her business of teaching school to elec-Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agent, Omaha, Neb. tioneer, but is keeping right along with her regular work. It is not necessary for her to tell any stories either-her ssengers going east for business, will ife in Platte county since her early great commercial center. Passengers outh tells what no mere campaign talk re-visiting friends or relatives in the or effect can do in the way of convincing fair-minded people of her ability to conduct the affairs of the office of superintendent of schools of Platte county.

eastern states always desired. Chicago en ronte. All classes of passengers will find that the "Short Line" of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Rail-What is needed in that office is a way, via Omaha and Council Bluffs cholar, and one thoroughly informed affords excellent facilities to reach their in methods of imparting instruction. destinations in a manner that will be Besides this, a superintendent is under sure to give the utmost satisfaction. obligation by reason of the duties of the office to "visit each of the schools of the A reference to the time tables will in office to "visit each of the schools of the dicate the route to be chosen, and, by county at least once in each year, to examine carefully into the discipline and Missouri river for a ticket over the Chicago, Council Bluffs & Omaha Short Line of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. to make a record of the same, and to Paul Railway, you will be cheerfully counsel with teachers and district boards furnished with the proper passport via Omaha and Chicago. Please note that all of the "Short Line" trains arrive in as to the course of study to be pursued, and for the improvement of the instruc-tion and discipline of the school; to note the condition of the school house and Chicago in ample time to connect with the express trains of all the great through car lines to the principal eastern cities.

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of the schools in the country, and the elevation of the character and qualifications of the teachers thereof; to consult with the teachers and school boards, to secure general and regular attendance of the children of the county upon the

we copy from the law), there is a large field for useful work, and it is by no means all that the law expects and requires of the superintendent for his Fathogs. \$100 a month. It is not necessary nor becoming

our county superintendents of schools bacco juice on the lamp posts he must be high-toned, and because Jewell has always led an active life rushing around attentive to his business and is not a street-corner loafer he is reported as not speaking to people.

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that where lady teachers, (eminent for ity, as in Mrs. Brindley's case), are ected as county superintendents, they give excellent satisfaction.

Emil Pohl.

the teachers' college. He served seven years in the Prussian army and took part in the war between Prussia and CYCLONES, call at the office of He came to the United States in 1867 worked two years on a farm, and clerke

seven years in the agricultural implement business, three years in hardware, two years in Columbus.

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