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LEBANON LODGE No. 58, A. F. & A. M. Regular meetings 2d Wednesday in each month. All brethren invited to attend J. D. STIRES, W. M. W. R. NOTESTEIN, Sec'y. 20july their home. in Columbus this week a few days to look after leaky roofs before winter sets of Platte Center, and it is only just to

WILDEY LODGE No. 44, LO. O. F., meets Tuesday evenings of each week at their hall on Thirteenth street. Visiting brethren cordially W. A. WAY, N. G. TESTEIN, Sec'y. Zijan91-tf Pacific hotel. 1 -J. R. Smith of Monroe returned Saturday from Illinois, where he has spent several weeks. Conservative men

there claim that state will give McKinley 30,000 to 40,000 plurality. REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER-DAY -It seems strange to see A. Luth and E. A. Gerrard on any ticket not named prohibition, but this year they are both

Behool at 9:30 a. m. Church every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Ludies' Aid Society every first Thursday in the month at the church.

dolph, New York, and mother of C. H. Winship of Fremont (formerly of this city and well known here) visited with needay to Friday last.

-Vote for John R. Brock.

-William E. Walton was in the city one day last week. He was a former resident of Genoa, but latterly has been a citizen of Maryland. He has a resia real estate business in that city.

-County Clerk E. Pohl started out Friday morning to deliver the ballots to be used election day. Get your sample ballots and make such a study of them that you can readily prepare your ballot when the time comes. Do your own voting.

wood work. He can please you in any Thomas B. Reed entitled "As Maine kind of repair work; makes furniture to Goes, so Goes the Union;" "The Solid order, and repairs any kind of musical South Dissolving," by Edward P. Clark instruments at fair prices. Shop three _a very timely and suggestive paper; in AN IMMENSE CROP OF CORN IN doors west of J. H. Galley's store, Elev- a striking article by W. K. Stride, on

enth street. tf THE COUNTY, AND AN IMMENSE STOCK OF DRY GOODS AT FITZ-PATRICK'S, FOLLOW THE CROWD Fine job work done at THE JOURNAL Naumann, dentist, Thirteenth in the south.

-Nich Blasser was in the city Satur –Vote for George C. ing improvements for Samuel Imhoff on his farm in Nance county. He says the -Dr. T. R. Clark, Olive street. In ranchmen up there are paying the farm-All kinds of goods for sale at the

-A fine line of baby hoods just re -Vote for Sidney C -If you want a photo that will do you

three doors north of Friedhof's store. t Homeopathie physicians, Columbus, Neb. -Vote for Ross L. the national colors. As waves "old prevailed as against the section of the analysis; good common sense applied to -Wanted, a girl to do general house work. Apply at once at F. H. Rusche's.

speech at Norfolk this (Monday) even- for good.

man Meikeljohn was the orator of the enduring. Enlightened public opinion kind. Garlow will do this, and his so tent, and described as a greater gathering than even the Butterworth meeting all thoughtful, wise men. In the light

Omaha attended the funeral of O. H. Archer here Sunday. -Just received an elegant line of baby short walking coats and infants' for years to come. Because there is shine with that light which was "never

long-cloaks at The Fair. 2t -Will Rickly, jr., visited at home

-Look at those beautiful Tam

-Ledies', children's and men's under-

O'Shanter's just received at M. L.

few days. Will is employed in the office of his uncle, George Burke, at Omaha. -FROSTY MORNINGS. - YOU

WILL SOON NEED YOUR FALL brasks Farmer. DRY GOODS. FOLLOW THE

CROWD TO FITZ'S. for forgeries. They have been pretty yards. The police judge has agreed to abundant during the campaign, and are send all violators to the county jail or likely to be used at the close.

-While it was raining here Thursday line of pleasant winter weather.

TO THE LADIES. YOU WANT FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS-AND I WANT YOUR Journal, semi-weekly, both for \$2.00 a in the breach than in the observance" MONEY. RESPECTFULLY, E. D. year. Three papers a week at a cost of for nominees to office in this county FITZPATRICK.

-A. J. Mockler of Platte Center wa down Thursday. -Fancy veiling and T. O. S. hats for sale at M. L. Duffy's.

-Miss Lizzie Sheehan of Humphrey passed the Sabbath at home.

-Chicago Inter Ocean and Convenues JOURNAL, one year, in advance \$2.00. tf -Vote for John Wiggins.

-Hon. Jack MacColl, republican candidate for governor was in the city Sun-

-Miss Tens Zinnecker entertained few friends at a "taffy pull" Friday

next Monday.

kota, for the winter. -A reception was given by the Epworth League, for Rev. Mickel and wife

50 cts., cats 5 to 10, corn. 11 cts. for old, success. Notwithstanding the heavy

the World, meets every second and fourth
Thursdays of the month, 7:30 p. m., at K. of P.
Hall, Eleventh street. Regular attendance is
very desirable, and all visiting brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. jan23-95

Saints hold regular services every Sunday at 2 p. m., prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at their chapel, corner of North street and Pacific Avenue. All are cordially invited.

12 jule Elder H. J. Hubson, President. on the ticket called National, Luth for presidential elector, and Allen for state

> -We notice that J. J. H. Reedy, formerly a resident here, is associate editor of the National Single Taxer, and is furnishing for the Nebraska Farmer a series of articles on the Single Tax Re- of the United States. What his policy

-Mrs. W. H. Winship of East Ranthe family of John Wiggins from Wed-

ers of their neighborhood 15 cts. a bushel for corn for feeding purposes.

lican Presidential electors, beginning with Al- day by experts in their respective fields. bert J. Burnham and closing with Frank J. Sadilek.

-The Norfolk News says that a circu- led to cast his ballot, do so as his enlightlar saw 54 inches in diameter at Buck's ened conscience dictates it should be county, Virginia, in 1859. He came to mill at Jacksonville flew into pieces done, free from interference by any one, while at full speed and cut things up in and have the vote squarely counted. 1880, and has lived here ever since, at a way that shocked the hands. Some of Then, let all this talk about "settling first engaging in teaching school, at the fragments slit their way through the the contest by bullets if we cannot settle Creston, Bismark, Sherman, and in this roof, one piece cut a 6x19 timber in two, it by ballots" come to an end. The city. For the past ten years Mr. Garlow of steel was welded by the impact.

-I. L. Albert is to deliver a Bryan the heart and strengthen all endeavor trodden, black man, under the flag of the they are just the ones now needed in an

-Vote for David Tho- low.

-Mr. and Mrs. George Burke of South at this place some weeks since.

straw stacks in perfect order and keep whose words of wisdom, whose deeds of them so. They will then be good feed daring and whose acts of pure patriotism abundance of cheap feed just now is no yet on sea or land," let these ballots be sufficient cause for carelessness in pre- cast and counted and the result noted. serving what may easily be kept from If it shall be found that the result was a one year to another with very little blunder, let the blunder be corrected in waste if it only be attended to at the the proper way. Great nations, like right time and in the right way. | Ne | superior individuals, utilize their errors,

-In Omaha they have had the same Onward and upward let us go, not back--Be on the watch for fake letters and jumping on and off moving trains in the must be, let them not come by our inelse impose a fine, and under that program a half dozen lads have been given days of imprisonment and dollars in the way of fines. Perhaps the same kind of

-Now is the time to subscribe for Tun COLUMBUS JOURNAL and the Lincoln less than 4 cents a week.

-The United States Civil Service

nation be held by its local board in this

city on Saturday, December 5th, com- has been impossible for me to do mencing at 9 o'clock a. m., for the without neglecting my office duties. grades of clerk and carrier in the postal service. The age limitations for this under 40 years. Applications for this examination must be filed with James for the positions they may be nominate 21st.- Fremont Tribune. -Rev. Myers, who had been assigned o Columbus and then withdrew from the Methodist church, has organized a People's church at Schuyler, and is hav-

-Miss Alice Turner begins teaching ing seeming great success in interesting the winter term of achool at Duncan, the public. Large audiences have been present at sermons and other services -Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Goodale start of the church, good literature has been Wednesday for Rapid City, South Da. provided for children of the Sunday School, a choir with instruments has been organized and parents are requested to bring their children to Sunday at the residence of M. K. Turner Friday School and secure for them a non-sec tarian knowledge of the bible.

-The republican rally at Platte Cenour forms Saturday evening was wheat ter last Wednesday night was a decided rain of the evening, a large crowd were -Sam Rickly and family arrived here present at Henry hall, and an attentive Friday from Kansas, to attend the audience listened to interesting speeches funeral of O. H. Archer. They will by S. C. Gray, Ross L. Hammond, J. E. move to Wyoming immediately, to make Frick and C. J. Garlow. George Hopkins presided at the meeting. The hall had been neatly decorated with the national colors by the republican ladies artistic taste.

-Going to press Monday morning this week, a great many Journal readers will be reading their paper on the morning of election. We do not wish to be obtrusive, but, if you have had any notion of voting for other than republican presidential electors (who will in the electoral college vote for McKinley) give the matter another good, deliberate con sideration, before you cast your ballot Vote as you would if each single candi date depended for election or defeat on your X. Consider what McKinley will mean and what he will do as president will bring to the business of the whole

porting Bryan for president and at the stand, and also to enforce his views by haven't called special attention to it equals, probably no superior. It is safe more than two or three times, for fear to say that in his charge the interests cause the loss of a vote for Hammond which we do not wish to do, of course We cannot refrain, however, now that this is the very last issue of THE JOUR dence 22 miles from Baltimore, and does NAL before election to implore the colonel to quit his foolishness, and, like the Platte Center Signal editor, (who is also a democrat,) vote the entire republican ticket straight. It will do you good, and everybody knows you don't like the populist mixture with de-

-The November Forum, contain -Call on C. C. Hardy for all kinds of among many good articles, one by Hon. "The Immediate Future of Armenia." is -We are informed that James Bur- advanced a very original plan for solving rows, a former resident of Platte county the Eastern Question. Mrs. Julia Ward but who last year emigrated to Louisi- Howe discusses the same problem under ana, is about to make a trip to the Pacific | the caption "Shall the Frontier of Chriscoast, with a view to locating. He had tendom be Maintained?" "Emerson's been afflicted with malaria while living Wit and Humor" does tardy justice to a phase of the character of the great Sage of Concord not commonly recognized day. He had been for several days mak- In an article entitled "Work and Morality" Prof. Ferrero contends that the capacity for methodical work is the very essence of morality—the quality upon which all others depend. Altogether, the November Forum presents to its -Vote for the Repub- readers scholarly and authoritative discussions of the leading questions of the

-It is evident that most people have

made up their minds as to how they are going to vote, now let every man entitscientific method is the one approved of of past experience; under the fixed stars -Our advice would be to put the of our patriot firmament of worthies. as object-lessons in the path of progress.

It has been a custom ("more honor make a bouse to house campaign, and some of my friends have criticised me for not doing so. To you all, I wish to state that as much as I would like visit you, as a neighbor and friend, it

I take it for granted that the tax payers regardless of party, who are inexamination are as follows: Clerks, 18 terested in the county's affairs, will years and over; carriers, over 21 and investigate for themselves and vote for those whom they believe to be best fitted Quinn, secretary board of examiners, to fill, regardless of personal solicitation not later than Saturday, November or political belief. The office of county attorney is not a political one, and should you see fit to elect me to fill that office I have no political positions to offer or hold out to you, and all I can promise is to fill the office to the interest of good government and the tax paver Respectfully,

C. J. GARLOW. Sidney C. Gray.

The republican nominee for senator was born in Chenango county, New Princeton, Illinois. From there they Thursday morning the end came. moved onto a farm in the eastern part of Bureau county, Illinois, remaining engaged in the grain trade and general

ware business. commended their zeal and praised their ber of the city council, being elected

Galesburg, Illinois, and graduating spiritual world of our departed loved there in the scientific department.

His nomination as a candidate for the upper house of the state legislature same time Hammond for congress. We argument, he will in that body have few

George C. Smith. The republican candidate for repre Syracuse, New York, April 3, 1856. The family moved to Whiteside coun

ty, Illinois, and two years afterward went to Rock Island county, same state, where they resided until they moved to

In 1884 Mr. Smith was married to father of three children. Mr. Smith's father, J. R., with his

prothers, are all well and very favorably known in their community as men of integrity, industrious, careful, prudent, painstaking in all their work and thortownship, county, state and nation. George attended the public schools

ear his childhood's home, but his main training in the science and practice of thinking has been, like so many of America's nobly-great men, "near Nature's heart," and among the stern realities that more or less environ all who strive onward and upward.

Mr. Smith is one of those quiet men who do not thrust themselves forward, but who take their place in the rank and file, and desire only the welfare of all and their share of the public prosperity. He believes in maintaining the integrity of the government; he stands for the solid principles of the republican party and will, in the legislature, be as care-ful of your interests as of his own.

C. J. Garlow. The republican candidate for county attorney, was born at Fairmont, Marion Nebraska, locating in Platte county in and another bit hurled against a block American people have had one tremen- has been practicing law, and has gained dous war of that kind, where a very con- an enviable reputation in his profession -Flag-day, last Saturday, was well siderable portion of the people were not There are several qualities that go to observed in the city, all political parties satisfied with the will of the majority, as the making of a good lawyer, among vicing with each other in the display of expressed by the ballot, but the nation which are: The power of clear-cut glory" in the free air of heaven, so let nation; national integrity as against the case in hand and to every phase of the lofty thoughts of patriotism, order, secession and rebellion; national honor it; a tenacity of purpose that clings to a social harmony, prosperity, civil and as against dishonor; freedom everywhere case until it is fought out to a finish. religious liberty wave in the mind, warm for everybody, even the long, down- These qualities, Mr. Garlow has, and Union, prevailed at last over slavery, attorney for Platte county. The office -Vote for C. J. Gar- and, while the trying scenes of that is of far more importance than people great conflict have not faded from mem- generally suppose, the county attorney -The republican rally at Genoa ory, let that recollection be sufficient to being the legal adviser of all county Saturday night was attended by a jolly put to rest thoughts of blood and car- officers, and we need a man in that office train load of McKinley folks from here. nage now. "Peace hath her victories, no who will interpret the law just as it is and they had a pleasant trip. Congress- less renowned than war," and just as without any bias for favorites of any

eting being held in a is the real judge in these times. The doing will save many dollars to tax--John Wiggins has served one year as one of the supervisors for this disrespect that we know of, and he deserves re-election. While there is small pay attached to the office (a mere nothing considering the importance of the trusts chosen to the office men who will act in

Ancuss—Thursday morning, October 22, 8:30, at Carbon, Wyoming, of heart failure, O. H. Archer, in the 48th year of

Overton Hurlburt Archer was born three miles from Richland, Virginia, February 15th, 1849. Moved to Galena Illinois, then to Wisconsin: in 1869, to Seward, in this state, where he was proprietor of a newspaper; then, to this city, where he was at first engaged on the Republican, published by F. P. Burgees and afterwards, and for a number of

years with THE JOURNAL. Tiring of in-door life, he secured a cattle range in Wyoming, and for several years enjoyed the free mountain air Afterwards he located at Carbon, where January 27, 1899, be married Miss Louise Rickly of this city, whose acquaintance years he had been engaged in the hotel mainess at Carbon.

The immediate cause of his death was heart trouble, the result of rheumatism, from which he had often been a great sufferer during the past twenty years. he has acquired altogether 1021 acres of He took sick Monday night of last week, land, and has no encumbrance on the but not until the day before his death same or indeed one dollar of indebtedwas there any indication of death close ness of any kind. York, Nov. 28, 1839, and in 1847, with at hand, his attack being much the same his father's family, became a resident of as he had been subject to, but at 8:30 six children, four sons and two daugh-

farming for himself near Spring Valley, ferred to the residence of W. T. Rickly, what he tells you, politically or other-Bureau county, Illinois. After this he where, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, wise. Mr. Thomas is not an officefuneral services were conducted by Rev. seeker; not a politician in any sense merchandise, until he moved to this Samuel Goodale, the fifteenth chapter but that in which every man interested state in the spring of 1883, engaging first | of First Corinthians being the scripture in the public welfare is a politician in farming and afterwards in the hard- lesson. One of the principal thoughts His nomination by the district convenof the discourse was that without the tion on the 29th of September was un-At Arlington, Illinois, he served as light of the scriptures as the revelation sought by him, and was unanimous. member of the school board ten years of God's will, human life is an enigma Wise in deeds, when he represents you and was also president of the city beyond the power of any to solve. Life at Lincoln you can count on your work council (with duties of mayor). Here is a school in which the discipline of being as carefully done by him as is his in. Leave orders with proprietor Grand say that all McKinley voters present Mr. Gray has served two terms as mem- God's providence comes to all, and all is own work at home. meant for our best good. The aged president of the council under the minister, in fervent language, extended mayoralty of D. Schupbach and G. W. sympathy to the bereaved wife and friends, and implored all to seek the In mental training, Mr. Gray has evi- help of Him who is all and in all. He dently utilized the advantages of the expressed strong belief in the scripture ommon school of his boyhood home, enunciation of the resurrection, and an afterwards attending Knox college, at abiding hope of the recognition in the

The body was then taken in charge by an escort of Knights of Pythias from

The music at house and grave, from this year there is no United States senthat by so doing, we might possibly of this district at the capitol during his touching tribute of harmonious sounds but they will be called upon only to rep-

one whom the writer long ago learned to dealings, both public and private. respect, admire, esteem and love. Mr. Archer was an honest, plain-spoken, Nebraska in 1880, settling in Lost Creek fair-minded man. The Platonic rule, township near Monroe, where they have "do no injustice, and allow none" was such a part of his nature as to be noticeable by all his acquaintances, and he Miss Lizzie Naylor, and is the happy was quick to discover the inner life from which the outward appearance has its motive or strength. He had no patience for shams, because he could see through them to the real emptiness of their pretensions, and because they were evening. "During a republican meeting no part of his nature. Such were his oughly alive to the best interests of likes and dislikes—as open as the day

and as fair to view as the sun. The influence of such men does not cease with their disappearance from mortal view. Essentially, that is to say spiritually, men are what their intent, their will, is, and hence the good man's true monument is the heart-cherishing recollection on the part of his friends of what he was. No act or word or wish can be without its due effect, when based upon the moral integrity which makes all good endeavor one in spirit. And all of us who were honored by the friendship of Mr. Archer will remember deeds and words of kindness, charity, courage, righteous indignation and like-wise commendation—all incentives to lead us to seek the Good Will which is lead us to seek the Good Will which is

Staplehurst, this state; Mrs. Rebecca W. Griffin, of Elk Mountain, Wyoming; until his death, having been appointed Mrs. Sarah McDaniel, of Wisconsin, and but a few days before by President Mrs. Nancy A. McDaniel of Colorado. to mourn the departure of a fond and faithful husband and brother. His son, a native of Ohio. He leaves three many old friends here sincerely sympa-children: Elmer S., Mary May and thize with them in their bereavement.

NAIL IT DOWN.

pany, explains itself: TYLER, Texas, Oct. 29, 1896.

To George E. Barnum: Your letter the nineteenth, the rumor

-Ross Hammond has been actively trict; he has done his full duty in every campaigning in the district ever since his nomination, in fact his opponent, Samuel Maxwell, it seems is physically incapable of standing the strain of a campaign. This is readily conceded by his political adherents, and if so it is imposed), it is necessary that there be his political adherents, and if so it is reason enough, if there were not hunthe charge. The briefest mention of the the public interest. As chairman of the dreds of others, why he should be left at measures would fill almost a column of board Mr. Wiggins has been perfectly fair and impartial in his rulings. The board have had unusual work and in board have had unusual work, and in- This district wants to be represented at curred unusual responsibility the past the capitol of the nation by an abletrouble as here in keeping boys from ward and downward. If blunders there the county treasury by an ex-treasurer the position and thrive under them; it and the complications arising in the wants a mental gladiator in that arena of tention. And especially, in this crisis, let us remember the sad blunder of four let u

IT WON'T WORK. The following correspondence explain

COLUMBUS, NEB., Oct. 29, '96.

A. L. Bixby, Lincoln, Neb., Friend
Bix:—It is reported here that the gamblers have run a lot of University stu-dents into Mr. Bryan's ward as boarders, and are now betting three to one that Bryan will carry his ward. Is this so? Respectfully yours, J. N. HEATER

LINCOLN, NES., Oct. 30.

DEAR "JAP":—Some colonization has been done, but no such bets are offered, and the ward will be carried by McKin-

ley. In haste,

David Thomas.

The republican candidate for float representative was born September 1 1852, at Carmarthenshire, South Wales. he had made here. For the last twelve He left that country for America on the 22d day of April, 1872. He arrived at Columbus, Nebr., May 6, 1872, and has resided in Platte county ever since, engaged all the while in farming. His first farm was a homestead of 160 acres;

Mr. Thomas is blessed with a wife and ters. With their aid, supplementing Brief services were held at the Carbon his own management he has carned his home, and the remains arrived here position in the world. His word is as there till 1861, When Mr. Gray started Saturday afternoon at 2, and were trans- good as his bond, and you can rely on

-In traveling through the different townships in Platte county the Signal editor has heard much praise of George C. Smith, republican candidate for representative from the twenty-fourth dis trict. Mr. Smith lives in our own townble, upright, capable and worthy young man. In fact no better selection could have been made than Mr. Smith to represent the agricultural district, such as came to him without solicitation on his Occidental lodge (of which Mr. Archer | the twenty-fourth. The nomination part, and he will make the canvass in was a charter member). Messrs. Henry came to him unasked for, but having the the district (Platte and Colfax counties), Ragats, W. N. Hensley, John Elliott, J. honor thrust upon him, as it were, he to win for republican principles and re- N. Heater, John Tannahill and W. A. feels it his duty to represent this district, publican methods. He believes public McAllister acting as ball-bearers. At and he will do so to the best of his business should be conducted on the the cemetery, the simple, yet grand and ability. Mr. Smith will carry this townsame general principles as a man con- impressive ritual of the order was pro- ship almost solid, and a big majority of ducts his private business, and when he nounced at the open grave of their the votes throughout the whole county -It has been a wonder to us all along gets to Lincoln as senator, it will be brother, Rev. Goodale, in heart-felt tones will vote for him, for they know there is why Col. Parks of the Telegram is sup. found that in ability to see and under- offering the prayer and pronouncing the nothing tricky about him. In this case benediction upon the assembled friends. partisanship will count for nothing, for "Lead, Kindly Light," to "Nearer my ator to elect, and the representatives will God, to Thee," was a beautiful and not be called upon to vote for party men, term of office, will be fully looked after. and sentiments, felt as a voice out of resent all the people in their different heaven by many present, rendered by a districts, and vote for measures or choir composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. against measures which will be of benefit sentative of Platte county was born at Garlow, Mrs. M. Whitmoyer and Mr. C. to the representative districts and the state in general. You can depend upon Thus seems to end the earthly life of Mr. Smith's honorable action in all his - [Platte Center Signal.

EDITORIAL.

SECRETARY THROWS UP THE class, up-to-date grocery store. "As indicative of the change that is going on among the voters in the state, an occurrence which is reported from Pawnee City is a fair sample," said a prominent republican politician last at that place the secretary of the Bryan club arose and announced that he had been converted from the error of his ways and that from now on he would be found trying as hard as he could to atone for the mischief he had done in preaching free coinage thus far in the cam-paign. He followed this up the next day by surrendering his books and papers as secretary of the Bryan club and is now out working for McKinley.

-Bee, Oct. 29.

JUDGE DUNDY DEAD. Elmer S. Dundy, for thirty-three years United States district judge for Nebraska, died at his residence in Omaha Wed o'clock, his death being due to neuralgia of the stomach. He was born in Trumbull county, Ohio, March 5, 1830. At the life of all our world of Truth and he removed to Richardson county, this Goodness.

Mr. Archer leaves, besides his widow, a brother, Edward, who resides near Stanlehurst, this state. Mrs. Rebecca oath of office for the position he held the following day. He was married in Omaha, in 1863, to Miss Mary H. Robin-

We do not want anything unsound in this government. We want a dollar that The following telegram from George
W. Barnhart, well known here, and an of the rich. The first mission that a official of the Cotton Belt Railway Compoor, depreciated, debased dollar performs, is to find its way into the hands of some poor man, who can't afford to lose it. (Great applause.) This has been the errand of poor dollars ever since the government began. The poorest dollars always eventually land in the pockets of that Milt Speice was discharged for not joining a McKinley club is absurd and without foundation. He was not eligible can reter in The man of capital keeps his finger upon the financial pulse; ble as a voter in Texas, and had he been he knows when money is going down, he was at liberty to vote as he pleased as are all the employees of this comto a delegation of railroad men.

BRYANITES in this campaign have very \$262,329,630.

persistently charged that the legislation of this country, especially for the last twenty-five to fifty years has been in the interest of capital and against the poorer classes. John L. Thomas, assisures in the direct interest of the advancement of human beings, as has the THERE has been no political campaign

days of imprisonment and dollars in the way of fines. Perhaps the same kind of medicine applied in Columbus would be the means of saving some of the boys from being mangled under the care.

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