

Republican National Ticket.

For President, WILLIAM McKINLEY. For Vice-President, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

EPHELICAN STATE TICKET.

Governor, C. H. DIETRICH, Adams. Lieutenant Governor. E. P. SAVAGE, Custer. Secretary of State, G. W. MARSH, Richardson WILLIAM STUEFFER, Cuming.

Auditor, CHARLES WESTON, Sheridan, Attorney General, F. N. PROUT, Gage. Land Commissioner, GEORGE D. FOLLMER, Nuckolla

W. K. FOWLER, Washington Congressional Ticket. For Congress, Third District, JOHN R. HAYS.

Coming Events. Nebraska state fair, Lincoln, Sept.

National Farmers' congress, Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 21 to 31. Sixteenth annual Boone county fair.

Atbion, Sept. 19, 20 and 21. Tenth Biennial reunion of the society of Crocker's Iowa brigade, at Keokuk, Iowa, Sept. 26 and 27.

The Wild West show is to be at Omaha September 10, Lincoln 11th, York 12th, Nebraska City 13th.

WILLIAM STRINITZ, the great che player, is dead. It is thought that Congressman Dol-

liver will be appointed U.S. senator of the United States are impoverished and Iowa, to succeed Senator Gear, de- on the way to be ruined by the gold DR. STURLEY HARRINGTON of Farly.

Missouri, on Monday, while drunk and imagining fancied wrongs, killed his uncle James Wallace, Mrs. William Wallace and J. P. Dillingham, sheriff of Platte county, who tried to arrest him. and was in turn shot dead by Harry Dillingham's son.

by a destructive fire Thursday night; a interest from all over the world. dozen buildings were burned down, town had no fire department, and the rob the homes of some of the villagers. but managed to escape.

WOOSTER of the Silver Creek Times. silver republican, and supporting the national fusion ticket, has this to say: "Governor Poynter was not renomina

ted by the fusionists of the state. That smooth trick was turned by certain machine politicians, Poynter himself in-cluded. Fusionists, particularly populists, may in part redeem the for their inertia and neglect of duty and give machine politics a very black eye, by defeating Poynter at the polls.

In the Platte County Democrat, of which B. P. Duffy is editor, we notice that under the heading "The Winning Ticket," there is placed the fusion candidates for president and vice-president, the state and the congressional ticket. but neither the name of O'Brien or Dietrich Becher appears. How is this? is concerned everything still appears Is it simply and only an oversight, or to be favorable. It is estimated that at has the colonel concluded that these least \$100,000,000 is now going into two candidates do not belong to "The new industries in the south. Winning Ticket?"

Island on Sunday last, ten were non-many of the established concerns are committal, thirteen were for Bryan and enlarging their plants. New coal and puted. The report of the state labor puted. The report of the state labor puted. seventy-five for McKinley ... Fifty-four ore mines also are being opened as out of fifty-nine traveling men who rapidly as possible, and the prospects make their headquarters at Norfolk are are that the south's annual output of for McKinley. A club is being organ- 40,000,000 tons of coal and about 6,000,ized called the Norfolk Traveling Men's increased during the next few years." this sum alone, compared with the rate McKinley club. One man who has been Those who take note of the weekly of interest charged four years ago, active in the organization of the club bank clearings of the country may was a Bryan man in '96 and when asked have noticed the wonderful increases why he had changed his politice replied made by some of the southern cities. that since McKinley's election his earn. These increases range from 40 to more the first six months of 1900 than in the ings had increased \$400 a year.—Schuy. than 100 per cent, those of Savannah, first six months of 1809. They further Galveston

Harry B. Rood.

The republican candidate for repr sentative of Platte county in the state legislature, was born in Manchester, New Hampshire, in 1862, and is there fore 38 years of age.

Ohio, living for nine years on the farm of ex-Senator John Sherman. In 1876 be came to Nebraska, and has

At the age of 4, he went to Manafiel

regided north of the city ever since, having been occupied as a farmer.

Elizabeth Erb, and they have two chil- that the policy of expansion will sedren, Elizabeth May and Catherine cure.-Kansas City (Mo.) Journal.

is now the secretary and manager of the Bismark Creamery company.

Such is, in brief, a mere outline of life crowded thick with varied exper-

Mr. Reed has the old-fashioned qualities of integrity, cornectness, and faithfulness to duty, and if elected to the imnortant office for which he has been ed he will doubtless do honor to alf and the county while represent-

FOUR YEARS AGO AND NOW.

Secretary Gage announces that we have plenty of gold and can easily spare any reasonable amount that Europe may need in its business. Four years ago we were begging for gold.—Detroit Journal.

Briefs Concerning China The royal family are reported to have

More troops are landing at Taku, an British will land at Shanghai.

Shanghai, Aug. 17, 2:40 p. m.-Li Hung Chang has received announthat the allied forces entered Pekin Wednesday, August 15, without opposi-

At 1 p. m. Friday the German foreign office gave out the following received by the German consul at Shanghai: "The allies have entered Pekin without fighting, the legations are relieved, and the foreigners are liberated."

The navy department at Washington, D. C., made public Friday the following dispatch from Admiral Remey, under date of Taku, Aug. 16: "Message from Pekin 19th; legations closely blockaded by Chinese; provisions ample for three weeks; all reported well. REMEY."

It seems that on August 11, the imperial household left Pekin. Prince Tuan led the march with his troops, taking the emperor, the dowager empress and all the Manchu nobles. The empress dowager beheaded twelve of the imperial clansmen who refused to leave the capital and were suspected of favoring the foreigners.

Het Much Return. The fusion state officials have a way of the Colorado-Teller Republican of their own of saving the state. They state committee and one of those who made a great hue and cry against re- walked out with Teller from the St. publican extravagance and mismanagement. And now they are violating the Lee Mantle of Montana is another of law and draining the state treasury for those Silver Republicans who folevery penny possible. The state constitution says that the attorney general shall receive a salary of \$2,000 per year and no more. But after being allowed a deputy at \$1,800, an assistant at \$1,800, Ex-Senator W. A. Peffer of Kansas, an assistant at \$1,200 and a stenographer at \$1,000, postage and telephone expenses of \$450, printing \$400 and travel- the past ten days made positive anney general is not satisfied. He draws McKinley. Coming nearer home we to excuse him or condone his offenses, Oldham, his deputy, draws \$55.20 from this fund, and G. F. Corcoran, an assistant, gets \$237.80 of this fund, while Ed. \$625 of it. It seems as if our reform have any appropriations returned to the cratic state convention; the Hon. E. tion and he therefore becomes jointly state treasurer as unused.—Auburn Post.

A "Busted Community."

According to the Bryanite wailers, standard and the trusts. Half of the British war loan has just been taken by this impoverished and ruined country, can't find ways enough at home of salt- other course of procedure for the erec. ment of state institutions. Subseing down its profits. It has money to tion of stable government there. First quent reports, after the state institu-SMITHFIELD, a town of 1,500 inhab- lend to England, as it had money to lend itants, near Peoria, Illinois, was visited to Russia; and it may soon be drawing chaos and the Filipinos forced to re- with the other departments, all of liberty, what a disregard for facts in

If this is ruin, the American people would like to be ruined every year .-New York Sun.

SOUTHERN INDUSTRIES.

It is Under Republicanism That They Originate and Thrive. The following paragraph, from a carefully written financial and industrial report published in the Chicago Evening Post, is very significant of

the rapid development of several in-

dustries in the southern states: "So far as the manufacturing outlook southern cotton mills are making On a poll of 98 traveling men at Grand phenomenal earnings, and about 100 mills are under construction, while 000 tons of iron will be wonderfully the interest saving in one year on

for last week than for the corresponding week of the previous year.

Industrial and financial revolution must, in the course of time, bring great political changes. It is not too much to hope that the day will come when the industries will carry lessons that will effectually and forever break up the so called "solid south" of the Democracy, for it is under Republicanism that industries originate, expand and thrive. There · should already be enough instruction in the development of the south under the present administration to bring that section into line March 18, 1886, he married Miss for expansion and the wider markets

> Rather Seclassiations Senator Morgan admits that some of are rather socialistic. Senator Morgan is not a Republican campaign orator.

> Cuban Customs Receip Total Cuban custom receipts for the first four months of this year were \$5,414,963, an increase of \$969,811 over the corresponding months of 1809.

state banks amount to more than \$25,-

A. M. Stevenson, Senator Lee Mantle, Peffer and Others Out for McKinley.

Interest Charges Reduced and Bank Deposits Rapidly Increasing.

Omaha, Aug. 20.-The outlook the re-election of President McKinley grows brighter each day. Judged from the prosperous conditions that exist everywhere in the United States, and from the magnificent administration of affairs during the past four years his re-election has never been doubted for a moment. We find, however, other forces working, though less powerful and less important, than those above referred to, that are worthy of notice. In looking over the list of big guns in the Populistic and Democratic party we find them one by one dropping out of rank and announcing themselves for McKinley. Noted among these is the Hon. A. M. Stevenson of Denver, Colorado. Mr. Stevenson will be remembered as chairman Louis convention in 1896. Ex-Senator lowed Senator Teller in '96. He, like Stevenson, announces that not only will he refuse to support Bryan, but that he will use every effort to secure the re-election of President McKinley. one of the most widely known Populists in the United States, has within

for Bryan and his fallacies. In his announcement, W. F. Wappich brands

The farmers can't get men enough to ble and independence for them is not partisanship. with an aggregate loss of \$50,000. The harvest their crops. The railroads can't to be considered. After the establish- It may be depended upon that the there is in picking up every trivial get cars enough to carry the freight. ment of law and order in the Philipmiscreants who set out the fire tried to The savings banks are so swamped with pines will be the best time to consider deposits that they don't know where to what kind of a government they are the attention of the voters from the invest them. Yet the Bryan spouters of fit for. I think the preaching of Fili- real issues. They will seek shelter lamentation are sure that the country is pino independence is premature. Mr. from attacks on the record of the state being impoverished and ruined by the Bryan probably knows that he is putgold standard and the trusts and is ting the cart ahead of the horse, but alarms and bugaboos as "militarism" about to be wrecked totally by imperial-

that is all he wants to do."

Benefits resulting from sound finan cial legislation promulgated by the authorized representatives of the Repubthe hands of the people.

amounts to upwards of \$500,000. The same reports show that there were 578 less farm mortgages filed in 1900 the farm mortgages filed amounted to \$11,472,208, while those paid off amounted to \$12,747,192, a difference in favor of the borrower or debtor class of \$1,274,984. On town and city property there were 247 more mortgages paid off during the first half of 1900 than during the first half of the previous year, and the amount paid off exceeded the amount additionally mortgaged by \$1,051,248, showing a reduction in mortgaged indebtedness

Other Evidence of Prosperity. Nothing contributes more to evidence of prosperity in Nebraska than the figures setting forth the amount of money deposited in the various banks of the state.

imperialism as a false issue and an- a dispassionate statement of the facts. nonnes in his discussion of the Philip-

lican party are beginning to fall into Already the rate of interest on farm

and real estate loans has dropped to about 5 per cent, which means a saying alone in interest to the debtors of Nebraska of more than \$1,000,000 per

Four years ago it was difficult to borrow money on good security at less than 10 per cent, and very few if any loans were made at a lower rate than 8 per cent. Today money is abundant at 5 and 51/2 per cent. The figures representing the full amount of the mortgage indebtedness of Nebraska are not commissioner just made public, however, shows that during the first six months of 1900 farm mortgages were filed to the amount of \$11,472,208, and

on town and city property for the first six months of 1900 of \$1,051,248. These reports also show, that while the amount of chattel mortgages filed for the first half of 1900 exceeds the amount filed for the first half of 1890 by \$1,207,000, the amount paid off for the first half of 1900 exceeds the 1899 by more than \$3,000,000.

Today the deposits of the national banks in Nebraska amount to more than \$30,000,000. The deposits of the

months the deposits in the state banks have increased more than \$3,000,000. or at the rate of more than \$1,000,000

Think of the people of Nebraska in creasing their bank deposits at the rate of more than \$1,000,000 per month and then talk about calamity! Nor does this include the deposity the national banks, which would per-

haps double the 'amount, or show an increase in the deposits of more than \$2,000,000 per month.

Under such conditions what excuse have Mr. Bryan's followers to offer for wheat. making a change? Bryan's predictions of hard times are

ompletely shattered by these exhibits. If the Republican policy has brought prosperity, which it surely has, how could an opposite policy, intended to upset the Republican policy, bring other than the reverse? The Democratic policy is the opposite and it would bring opposite would mean hard times instead prosperity. This problem will admit of no other solution.

This is something for the people of Nebraska to think about. Lay aside partisanship for a moment and give these facts and figures sober and dispassionate thought. Partisanship is deeply rooted as to prejudice the-voter against subserving his best interests becomes at once a dangerous menace. Prosperity depends upon the roter-he can vote to have it or vote it way, just as he pleases. Principles and policies that carry with them guaranty of prosperity-principles that ave been tested and proven soundcan not be exchanged for principle fraught with commercial disaster. vithout that result attending it. "The wages of sin is death." and no amoun of false philosophy can change it.

A Board of Control. Should the Republicans succeed electing their candidates for governor and a majority of the legislature, nany much needed reforms will be inrugurated at the next session. One of the most important of thes

reforms is the enactment of a law creating a non-partisan state board of control, whose duties would be to exercise superintending and managerial control over all the state institutions.

The State Campaign.
The pathway of the fusionists is be set with many embarrassing obstacles. The one hardest to overcome administration of Governor Poynter. Poynter has played fast and ing expenses of \$300, the present attor- nouncement of his intention to support | there are many fusionists who refuse the American people. only Democratic governor, announcing The manner in which he has managed that he will not support Mr. Bryan | the state institutions is gradually comthis year. Mr. Boyd, however, does ing to light, and it is a continuous not announce that he will support Mc- story of shameful incompetency and presented by the Democracy upon brought about the establishing of the Kinley. W. F. Wappich, one of fraud. Nor should Governor Poynter P. Smith, his Omaha law partner, gets the stalwart Democrats of Omaha, an be permitted to escape righteous retriofficer of the late Kansas City conven- bution. He has persisted in interfering it does not state any one of these is- than before, when the market was in attorney general does not propose to tion and a delegate to the late Demo- with the management of each institu-Wyman, at the present time a member and directly responsible for the evils of the state legislature from Buffalo thereof. When it is said that his adcounty, are among those prominent in ministration is distinguished from all Nebraska politics who refuse to stand the rest for incompetency, discord. retrogression and dishonesty, it is saying a great deal, and yet it is merely

This distinguishment, however, does pine question that Mr. Bryan has put not apply to Governor Poynter alone. the cart before the horse. In speak- but extends in scope so as to include which would have gobbled the whole of ing of this important subject Mr. Wap- the various state departments. Thus it if it could have got it. This impover- pich says: "I am a thorough believer far reports of fraud and incompetency ished and ruined country has so much in the course being pursued by the have been confined to the executive money to invest that even in the present present administration as regards the department, in so far as that departunparalleled expansion of business, it Philippine islands. I can think of no ment was connected with the manageof all order must be wrought out of tions have all been reviewed, will deal the Filipino "nation" is fighting for its spect the law. Until this is done a which will be of keen concern to the denouncing the civil government of stable government for them is impossi- electors of Nebraska, irrespective of Porto Rico as an injustice and a cruel-

fusion campaign management will resort to every possible scheme to divert Filipinos for campaign purposes and they can offer no defense, so far as Poynter's administration is concerned, nor can they hope to achieve success, in the face of unexampled prosperity, by making an open issue on party principles. Their guarantee of continuous prosperity, in the face of the terrible distress and suffering under Democratic rule will hardly be accepted as being in any way substantial. and the only thing they can do is to re- land if he did not stop to think that sort to some scheme to divert atten- such a wholesale revolution of econom tion and lead the voter astray from ic conditions and methods is impossithe real questions involved. It is ble, and if it were possible it would be highly improbable, however, that publicative and calamitous beyond lic credulity in Nebraska has measure. But Democratic speeches reached that point where everybody and platforms are not intended for the can be so easily duped. This is a campaign in which the voters of Nebraska are likely to do their own thinking. and, assuming this to be true, the bugaboos and schemes of wily politicians are greatly at variance upon this imat hand, so the exact amount thus are not likely to prove much of a restraint to a free and intelligent exer-

cise of the right of franchise. SIMEON.

Prices of Cotton. The following closing quotations midland upland cotton at corresponding dates in 1896 and 1900 will remind southern farmers of the improvement in the value of their staple product that has taken place under the Republican administration:

Experts to Portugal President McKinley has announce commercial agreement entered into between the United States and Portugal. This enables us to export to Portugal, the Azores and Madeira islands at rates of duty as low as those accorded to any other country except Spain and Brazil the following American products: Flour of cereals except wheat, the features of the Chicago platform amount paid off during the first half of corn, wheat, lard, grease, mineral oils and their products, reaping, mowing and thrashing machines, machines for compressing hay and straw, steam plows and parts of such machinery, instruments, implements and tools for the arts, for factories, agriculture and

gardening. One Is Enough.

The Democrats of Milwaukee have nominated Peck's Bad Boy for congress. Representative Lents was a surface of employment.—Heavy (K. J.) Record. 000,000, a net gain in four years of sufficiency in that particular line.

Richland and Vicinity. Let us hurrah for McKinley!

Julius Egger and daughter Minnie spent Saturday and Sunday at Lindsay. Misses Evalyn and Pleasie Drinnin worshiped at the Richland church Sun-

Thomas McCann was made happy last week by the arrival of a neice from Illinois, who will spend a few weeks here. Farmers are rushing their fall plowing

now and we bear of a larger number than heretofore who intend sowing fall Miss Minnie J. Kluck, who has

enjoying a change of pasture this sammer with Shelby relatives, returned home Saturday. Wm. Bucher of Columbus is having a

new house and barn erected on his farm.

the sw 1/4 of sec. 6, twp. 17, range 2e.

known as the McCann farm. Rev. C. Hover intends to observe the first Sunday in next month with a temno other philosophy; will admit of perance meeting, and we understand a good program is being prepared.

Real Estate Transfers

Becher, Hockenberger & Chambers, real estate agents, report the following real estate transfers filed in the office all right in its place, but when it is so the county clerk for the week ending August 18, 1900. E C Saley et al to Chas T Miner, lot 3. blk 30, Steven's add to Columbus, wd \$ Fred Mackenstedt to Hy Mackenstedt

e2 net 13 and set set 12-19-te and land in Colfax county, wd..... Columbus Real Estate Improveme Co to Leopold Jaeggi, w2 of e3 lots 5, 6. blk 58, Columbus, wd..... Nellie Moffett to Frank Kohle, lots 3 4, 5, 6, blk 10, 1st add to Pl Center, wd H C Knudson to John Anderson, nw4 H J Hendryx to C H Sheldon, w2 net

and w2 sw4 and nw4 2-17-3w, wd... Six transfers, total..... WILL BE RE-ELECTED

VEMBER. and Progress and Stands For the Material Interests of the People of

WHY M'KINLEY WILL WIN NEXT NO-

the United States. President McKinley will win in the oming presidential election because but followed and at some distance the his candidacy is in accordance with the rising costs of materials, with a maxspirit of American institutions and of American progress and also because prices charged by the Welsh combinaloose with the public institutions and he represents the material interests of tion before the American tin industry

The Democracy is on the wrong side

There is not one of the main issues which it ought to win, and there is no tin market in our own country, with better proof of this than the fact that prices now for several years lower sues fairly, clearly and honestly.

What a tissue of fraud and misrepre sentation is the cry of "imperialism." There is no imperialist in this republic. The Republican administration is working out the problems which have been brought before it with rare skill and success. The difficulties are great, the dangers many, but the failures are few. In the great majority of cases it great industry to this country and to is doing not only the right thing, but give a new employment to many thouthe only thing possible under the circomatances.

And under the general title of "imperialism" there is a lot of minor issues upon which the attitude of the Democracy is just as unreasonable and just as insincere as upon the main point. What utter folly to exalt Aguinaldo as a patriot, what ignorance to claim that ty to that island! What demagogy shortcoming of administration, the small amount of spoiled supplies, the defalcation of a postoffice subordinate in Cuba, the rash act of some lieutenant in Luzon, and making these the hasis for an attack upon the character and the honor of the American war department or the people of this country! In the attitude of the Democratic party toward the trusts the same insincerity is apparent. They are fertile in wholesale denunciation and threats, but they propose nothing that is practi-

cable and that would stand the test of court decisions. The careless citizen who would take their invectives at face value might suppose that Democratic success would be followed by the banishment of "trusts" from the voters who stop to think.

The attitude of the Democratic party on financial matters is absolutely in sincere. The members of the party portant matter, and it is impossible for them to present a coherent and honest policy. To the west they must present a silver shield with a steady disregard of facts and possibilities. To the east the silver side must be carefully concealed or treated as of small importance, while at the same time the Populists must be conciliated with a tolerance of their fantastic theories of an irredeemable paper currency and the uselessness of metallic money of any

this year's election is going to be a test of the good sense, the intelligence and 8 15-16 the shrewdness of the American peo-

There is not a fair minded, honest and intelligent jury in the world but would decide, upon a truthful presentation of the facts, that the interests of the American people require the continuance of the Republican party in

The vast body of voters who will cast their ballots next November is such a jury, and there is no danger that it will be misled by the efforts of Democratic conventions, speakers or newspapers to befog its mind and to misstate the facts as they exist. And that is why President McKinley will be re-elected.-Colorado Springs

Gazette. FACTS VERSUS LOGIC. PRACTICAL WORKINGS OF THE PRO-

TECTIVE SYSTEM. It Breadens Markets, Stimulate Competition, Cheapens Prices and nereases Employment by Trans planting Industries to American

We quote the above as a specimen

brick. Indeed it is more than that. It is a compendium of pretty nearly all the arguments advanced by many Democratic papers. How much truth there is in it can be very easily ascer-

tained by bringing its statements into contact with recent industrial history. By a "prohibitive" tariff we are will-ing to believe that the writer means a tariff high enough to make importation on tin plates a very few years ago. It was not a prohibitive tariff, for a great deal of the merchandise was imported for some years. But assuming the definition to suit the question is whether the market-meaning the buying market, of course, as that is what the writer of the above means—was narrowed by putting up the duty on tin plates.

The contrary was the fact. Before that time the market, the source of supply, was in Wales. By making tin manufacture possible in this country the market was broadened. We still had the Welsh market if we cared to avail ourselves of it, and added to it was this rapidly developing American market. The effect of having such a broad market was soon apparent. The prices went down. American competition had a demoralizing influence on the staid Welsh custom of maintaining prices at a conservative and comfortable level. That end of the market had to adjust itself to this end and in doing so experienced considerable disaster. That tended, it is true, to "narrow" the market, but not enough to injure the

buyer's opportunities, for the real market had been transferred for American buyers to American soil and soon assumed proportions great enough to provide for our wants. Now about the trust part of it. Be fore the protective feature was put into the tariff on tin plates their production in Wales was controlled by a trip. combination that fixed prices and dictated the policy of the business. We don't doubt that that combination was the result of previous and disastrous competition among many manufacturers, a course of business that was destined to ensue in this country and to occasion the adoption of the same remedy. As the development of the manufacture here approached or per-

haps temporarily exceeded the limit of demand prices suffered. With the rebound in raw materials the necessi ty for some advance in tin prices be came obvious, but concerted action seemed to be essential to the step. The enhanced prices made in consequence of such agreement did not precede imum figure considerably below the was created. We need not go into an acute calculation of whether the fice it for a fair discussion of the tariff question involved to say that the levying of the protective tariff on tin plates

a foreign country. As to the further point of employment, it may be conceded that all industries in the country have their ebb and flow in that respect and that combinations do sometimes economize forces, though not always. But again we insist that the effect of the tariff has been to cause the transfer of a sands where such employment did not exist before. It is foolish to blame the tariff for the fact that the scale of employment shrinks at times. Rather let us approve a system that tends constantly to enlarge the opportunities for work and that has enabled a standard of wages to be maintained here for the

imitation of the world. We have thus instanced one industry because its whole history is so recent and emphatic as to be easily verified. and it will serve as a specimen of many that have taken a similar course, being transplanted to American soil by the influence of the "American system."

DEMOCRATS HEDGING.

Beginning to See That They Are on the Wrong Tack. "It is a noticeable fact." remarks the Albany Journal, "that already the Bryanite newspapers have dropped the Porto Rico tariff law, over which they were making a large and conspicuous fuss but a few weeks ago. That no further attempt will be made to use it as a campaign issue is plain." If the Democrats continue to drop issues that are worse than useless to them, they will soon be without a plank to stand

Our industries are flourishing under protection. Prosperity is promoted by 100 cent dollars. Expansion is a fact. and the American flag floats over our new possessions. By antagonizing these things the Democracy will invite and receive a crushing defeat. The full truth has not dawned upon it yet, but it scents danger and will soon be made to realize that the Porto Rican tariff law is not the only issue on which it has taken the wrong and unpopular side.-Rochester Democrat and Chroni-

A Word About Wheat. The farm price of wheat on Dec. 1 to each year of President Cleveland's administration averaged 54.1 cents per bushel. Under the McKinley administration the average price has been 67.5 cents per bushel, an increase of 25 per cent over the Democratic price.

Restored the Flag. The last Democratic president hauled down the American flag at Hawaii. It was restored to its place over the Pacific by President McKinley.

"Home Visitors" Excursions —Septem-

ber 10 and 26.

Nebraskans can go east very cheaply September 10th and 26th. On these dates the Burlington Route will sell 15 Hours Quicker to Portland, tickets to all points in Iowa, Wisconsin 15 Hours Quicker to San Francisco. and Northern Peninsula at rate of one

low rate will apply to points in South-

ern Minnesota, Northern Missouri and

will be good to return any time within 30 days from date of issue. For further information, consult near est ticket agent, or write to J. Francia Gen'l Pass. Agent, Omaha, Neb.

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but also in the most comfortable and

Hunters, Take Metice! The public are strictly forbidden to which is located the Irrigation Pond. Any persons treepassing will be prose-cuted to the full limit of the law. W. T. ERMST. 15-nov-y

NICK ADAMY. Burlington Route-Official Line Hat'l Encampment G A. R.

Department Commander Reese of Nebracks announces that the Burlington Route has been selected as the official ine to the National Encampment of the G. A. R. at Chicago, Aug. 27-Sept 1 and that the Headquarters Train will leave the Burlington Station, Omaha, 7:30 p. m., Saturday, August 25.

This is the train all members of the G. A. R., Woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the G. A. R., wives and daughters of veterans and their friends will take. It will have standard and tourist sleeping cars and free reclining chair cars and will arrive at Chicago 9:30 a. m., Aug. 26. The lowest of low rates are always made for the G. A. R. Encampment. This year the rate will be one fare for the round trip to Chicago. Tickets will be on sale August 24 to 27.

J. FRANCIS. Gen'l Passenger Agt., Omaha, Neb. Some Special Rates via Union Pacific To Boston, Mass., Aug. 27-31, fare a

ne-third, round trip. Grand Island, Aug. 27-Sept. 3, Stree Fair, fare and one-third round trip. Long Pine, Aug. 2-13, Chantanous, fare and one-third for round trip.

Detroit, Sept. 3-7, \$29 95 round trip. Milwaukee, Sept. 3-8, \$22.90 round Colorado Springs, Aug. 21-31, \$18.85 round trip, Farmers' Nat'l Congress.

Detroit, Aug. 27-Sept. 1, \$24.45 round rip, Conclave Knights Pythias. Homeseekers' Excursions, to Arkansas, Arizona, Indian Territory, Louisi ana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Aug. 7-21, Sept. 4-18, Oct. 2-16, Nov. 6-20 and Dec. 4-18, one fare plus \$2 for round

W. H. BENHAM. Agent.

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AUG. 27.-SEPT. 1.

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Adolf Jaeggi, Israel Gluck, First National Bank
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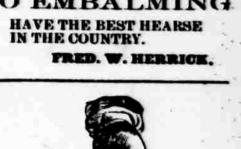
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