REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

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For Supreme Judge, S. H. SEDGWICK, of York.

H. R. GOOLD, of Ogaliala. C. J. ERNST. of Lincol

Coming Breats. Osceola Fair, Sept. 24 to 27. Madison Pair, Sept. 10 to 13. David City Fair, Sept. 17 to 20. Boone County Fair opens Septes

25, closes September 27, at Albion. Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo Now York, May 1 to November 1, 1901.

WEDNESDAY night two inches of rais

fall at St. Edward, the heaviest rain Twenz are 250 Indian schools in the

United States, that are conducted by Anour a million more hoge have been

period of 1900. Hurrah for the hog!

to kill. From the census records beer, bread as a soldier in the Philippines. same row, there being 23,916 of the last a queer acting man, and was known named in this country; 30,000 grist mills have a most violent temper. and 40,000 breweries.

Copy Crry, Wyoming, is striking out basiness of its section. The Burlington Railway company purpose making it the principal wool shipping point on its porthwest lines.

THE great big crops now being harvested all over the Big Horn begin tell the whole story, of a soil pre-eminently rich, of a climate absolutely salubrious and of returns for labor entirely satisfactory.-Cody (Wyo.) Enterprise.

FULLY 10,000 peach trees will have to be destroyed in Athens county. Ohio, as the result of an order of the Ohio agricultural department, the trees being afflicted with San Jose scale. Many orchards will have to be entirely destroyed.

his ranch at Bitter Creek, a mineral has mourned and meditated upon, the heretofore unknown, which he calls violent taking off of two of its very great-"mineral moss." It is of a greenish est chief magistrates, has not even yet color, resembles rotten stone, and is learned that in the solid, steady lives of pronounced very fine for cleaning glass, orderly, law-abiding citizens is wrapped brass, silver, gold and furniture.

THE biggest map yet on the public payroll is that created by the school hoard for the brother of the \$3,000-ayear superintendent of schools by which \$50 a month is to be drawn out of the school fund for two hours' time a week as cadet drillmaster.—Omaha Bea.

Wednesday at the Highland shaft of the lion against good government, anarchy Homestake mine, Lead, S. D. He fell and all crime are within the human through an open winch, seventy-five heart, and must there be conquered, if feet, and was covered with several tone they are conquered at all. A nation is a of rock. He had worked in the mine collection of individuals, organized for twenty years. A brother, Richmond, the general welfare. was killed in the Homestake mine fifteen years ago.

PRESIDENT McKINLRY's address Thursday at the Pan-American exposition was a masterpiece of both thought and expression, closing with the sentiment: "Our earnest prayer is that God will most urgent need of our times is to graciously voucheste prosperity, happi- affectually counteract their teaching ness and peace to all our neighbors and like blessings to all the peoples and powers of earth."

In the limits of the village of Benkleman, Nob., the storm of Wednesday last moved seventy-five to one hundred miles per hour. The storm split just west of the town or it probably would have been said: "That man was an anarchist; he swept out of existence. There were no was not crasy. There was too much deaths reported. The United Presbyte- method in the way he did the act. I rian church was torn from its foundstion and demolished.

Washington county, committed suicide by hanging last Tuesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Henrickace, with whom he was living. The act was done in a fit of despondency. Jorgenera tied a rope to a rafter in the barn

ment of a law, excluding anarchists from ste heart, more tender and sweet in his this country. Congressman Pearre of sympathies and in his private life more devoted to his family and his friends. next congress amending the constitution In these regards he is the most remarksso as to make an unsuccessful attempt | ble man I have ever met in public life. | a little tangle that was caused in secur- and Paul Hagel. upon the life of a president of the nation | "The attempt upon his life was not be- ing his commission for a lieutenancy i treeson, and the penalty death. The cause he was William McKinley, but the regular army. He was recomme men who strikes at the nation's head is because he was president of the United for this place with other officers of

decided that when a married man's of the leading nations of the earth and I his appointment but has not yet bee mother makes home unpleasant for his enument does not hereafter take better either in a cavalry or artillery regimes diverse on the ground of cruelty. In the precentions to protect our chief magis. The above from the Lincoln Journ mentioned the backend insisted trate from accomination. apon having his mother live under the "If the president dies it can but be a the young man, who is a son of Rev. Dr. wife, who was compelled to leave because | ple have come unanimously to have great the mother-in-law made it unpleasant to respect for and confidence in him. God

Tur United States never has lost a smisble and lovable man I have never wheat, is equal in agricultural knowl dollar in a hundred and eleven years known. In the domestic relation he was edge to the one who expressed a desire the state of Nebraska has lost about a wife most exceptional in its delicacy and plugging out; but the dames who asked Street Carnival.

The loss to the country which sow gave the buttermilk is entityears existence. Thus remails the Lin- and to the world at large is beyond led to the whole bakery. And a girl on cola Journal, while discussing the va- measure and expression. Far better had her return from a visit to the country Street fair with unique attraction sions methods of holding the lines on government by injunction or even gov- who was saled if she ever new anyone

The public debt of the United States decreased \$5,460,-597 during August, a pretty good gait to travel.

THE PRESIDENT IMPROVING. A special Monday to the N. Y. Tribune, says: "Dr. McBurney, who has President McKinley, says that if the will be passed Tuesday and that in three or four weeks he will be able to resume his ordinary duties. * * * Peritonitie have closed. They were closed immedistely after the operation. * * * The ation is now that the bullet is odged in the muscles of the back. The bullet has been neither seen nor fel since it entered the president's body. * * * There are no signs of the forms tion of pus. * * * The president is not being relieved by opiates. None have been used since Saturday and the doc-

Tuesday morning's dailies give as the then latest from Dr. McBurney, at 9:30 having graduated from the classic Monday evening: "Nothing new. The examination was perfectly estisfactory Page county, Illinois, in 1872. He studand the patient is improving. No bad jed for one year in the law college at symptoms have appeared."

LEON CZOLGOSZ.

This is the name of the would-be mu derer of the president. He has nee also under the name. Fred C. Niem marketed so far this year, above a like His name is pronounced: "Tchollgosch or "Shollrosch." He is the son

Paul Csolgosz of Cleveland, The family is Polish. His mother disclaims that he ever displayed any anarchistic tendencies. He was admirer of his brother Mike, now serving

His former fellow-workmen say he

He was formerly a saloon-keeper Cleveland. He is twenty-eight years old and unmarried. He was born in Al-

The police have no doubt whateve that at least one other man present was an accomplice in the attempted murder, and the well-known anarchistic societies in the country are being very closely

who are avowed anarchists were formally booked Monday night on the charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

THE CRIME AT BUFFALO. The crime committed at Buffalo was a blow struck at the very life of our reprecentative government.

The surroundings are all different from those of President Lincoln and President Garfield, but the nation, which up the only safety to republican institutions of freedom.

The world that is so plain to outer view and touch, is a far-away enlargement of the inner world of which mankind occasionally get a glimpse. What appears outwardly as action, end and work, and every individual may know, if JOHN TREEWER was instantly killed he will, that the seeds of misrule, rebel-

The assailant of President McKinley is an anarchist, and the manner of the deed and all connected with it show the nature of the anarchists in general. To kill or to attempt to kill the chosen

representatives of the people seems the sole remedy proposed by them, and the and, if possible, prevent the recurrence of such fearful assaults upon our institutions as was made at Buffalo last Friday afternoon.

OPINIONS DIFFER SOMEWHAT.

Senator Thomas Platt of New York dvocate a drumbead court-martial, and that the man be taken off at once. This lynch law justifiable."

Henry C. Payne, national republican teeman from Wisconsin and an intimate friend of the president, spoke

tion of President McKinley, whether the well along in years and glancing back- this company. They have over 80,000 and then swang himself off by a nosse. wounds prove fatal or not, fills me with ward many moone to his own honey. shares between them, which is a good He was 64 years old.—Fremont Tribune. unspeakable horror and grief. There moon, the traveling man saye that he block for Columbus to hold: W. A. Way, never lived a man of more kindly dispo- never expects to get even for what was G. A. Schroeder, Fred G. Stenger, Al-

a public enemy, and should be treated States and I believe is but the carrying especial merit in the volunteers and had out in one detail of a general plan on the only to straighten out a few matters rome court of Nebraska has part of the anarchists to kill the rulers which were easily done. He has received

real, against the protests of his great calamity to the people. Our peo- Pulis, late of this city.

grant that his life may be spared." ion of its treasurer, while a model, exercising a care for an invalid to see a field of tobacco when it is just 17.50 for the Ak-Ser-Ben festivities and ading that erament by strong military power than milk a cow, replied: "Oh, yee, indeed I ations and monthly state- from the teaching of the socialists and uncle jerk two of the cow's fancets at the

language will not express the feelings. Senator J. H. Millard: "If there is any way in which such crimes could be prevented I would be in favor of adopting societies. I have no sympathy with parchy and do not believe that there is

exist in this country."

JUDGE S. H. SEDGWICK. Judge S. H. Sedgwick, the republican andidate for judge of the supreme court was born on a farm in Du Page county. Illinois, March 12, 1848. His parents vere natives of Connecticut but had emoved to New York before comin rest in 1844. Judge Sedgwick has had the advantage of a college education course at Wheaton college, Wheaton, Du Ann Arbor and was admitted to the bes in Wisconsin in 1874. Later he studied in a law office at Green Bay, Wieconsis He began practice in Brown county, Wisconsin, but shortly afterward moved to Kewaunee, the county seat of Kewaunee county, Wisconsin, where he onene

of the same year he came to Nebracks and opened an office at York, where he has engaged in the practice of law since. In the fall of 1895 he was elected district judge, although it was a fusion district. He served in that capacity four years In 1899 he was renominated but was defeated by a small majority. Last spring he was appointed a commis of the supreme court which position be now holds.—Seward Blade.

THE September folder of the Burling-Toluca-Cody branch now being constructed into the Big Horn Basin of Wyoming. Trains are run as far as Bowler, a distance of seventy-three miles from Toluca, Mont., the junction absolutely necessary to our very existof the main and branch lines. New track is being laid at the rate of a mile a day, and it is expected that Cody, the town built by Buffalo Bill will be reached cometime in October. The Mormon settlers in the Meeteetese and Grey Bull valleys, who have made the trek from Utah, are assisting in building the new be a wonderfully rich stock country.

A. F. WHITMAN, an old miner and pros pector, has discovered near his copper neither to its climate nor its people mine in Plumbago canyon, thirty miles Negroes only are able to withstand the north of Laramie, Wyoming, a rich deposit of asbestos. The vein is said to be a rule, they will work only as necessity ten feet thick. A piece weighing 200 pounds taken out a few days ago, was found to be almost chemically pure. There was no trace of mica in it and those that have seen the specimens be- Northern men going into the south have lieve that Whitman has a bonanza. to fight against malaria, the feeling of is felt within as principle, motive, plan. Some Denver capitalists are now nego- growing lethargy, indifference, and the tiating a deal to develop the property.

> Lincoln. Alice Little, twelve years old, old friends heartily, and is evidently had a fall from her bicycle Sunday week, glad to get home again. suffering a rupture of the spleen, which the doctors found, when they operated Monday morning, to be almost entirely torn in two. Salt was injected into her veins to keep up the circulation, which was suspended to such an extent that her pulse was not appreciable. There is Later.-Death ensued at 5 o'clock Wed-

Additional Bocal.

-The Sisters of St. Mary's bospite will hold a reception in the Catholic chool this Tuesday evening as an opening for the training school of the ho

young couples are so self-conscious that | manently."

-C. C. Pulis has returned from Wash ington where he went to straighten out will interest the acquaintances here of

-The city girl who expresses so much sympathy for the poor farmer behave Gen. Manderson of Omaha: "A more of his cold job of harvesting his winter on resulting have; it just tickles me to death to see

—The headquarters of Co. E, First regiment Nebraska National Guarda, was the busiest place in town Monday afternoon getting in readiness for the 6:30 Union Pacific train this Tuesdo morning. Quartermester Lacklin was ngaged answering the necessary inquiries of the men as to supplies to go, etc. Captain E. C. Hockenberger will go into samp at Fort Omake with some forty. fre men in the company, and it is expseed that they will be kept until the 20th, on camp duty of various sorts, the whole outing designed to be a session of a practical school for instruction in the

-Six little orphan children arrived shildren as we have seen in many a day were Mrs. John Malone, Mrs. Adem Dieder and Mrs. Martin S. Wagner of St. Bernard, each being supplied with a fair in Lincoln Thursday. fine-looking little girl, between two and any place in America for it. We cannot three years old. Mr. George Wehlin of suffer anything that hints at anarchy to Madison received a boy four years old All were gueste at William Schroeder's They were forty-eight hours coming from New York City here. Bix orphane names of the guardians for the other two. These children were all bright, looked good, and seemed well pleased with their surroundings.

-The following is a special in the Omaha Bee of Saturday, and concerns man well known to many Journal read ers of this city, and a brother of A. M Jennings, formerly resident here. We shall be sorry to hear of anything serious resulting to Mr. Jennings: "As D. N. Jounings, a farmer three miles south of here, was coming to town this morning be was overtaken by W. H. and Hode Creery, who live in the same neighborhood. There has been considerable ill feeling between the parties and Hode Creery pounded Jennings over the head with the butt end of a buggy whip. Jennings was bruised up consi about the head. The Creerys have been

-There are always two ways, at less of regarding natural events. Coming up town Monday morning, one says "that was a fine rain; if we had got it the last Mrs. E. D. Fitzpatrick started cast Sat of July the corn crop would have been urday for Cleveland and Buffalo. mynd." "Yes." the other remarked, to plow for winter wheat, for next visiting the family of J. H. Tylle. year's harvest." Looking backward and ton Route contains the first official an- looking forward, gathering suggestions nouncement of train service on the new for good living from the experiences of absolutely necessary to our very existence, but which are beyond our power, even to state in plain terms. "Let it

-Gus. Falbaum returned Saturday position at Greisen's store and expects she will attend the coming year. road and developing what promises to to again make Columbus his home. He has many things of interest to say concerning the south, but thinks the northern man is not suited to that country, excessive heat in out-door work, and, as compels them. Paid by the hour, so soon as they get a little shead they drop work, spend their earnings, and have "a good time" until they get hungry again. thousand particulars in which the people are behind these times of progress. A VERY unusual case is reported from Mr. Falbaum looks well, and greets his

We condense from the Spokesmantember 1, some particulars touching the climate of California at its best. Adrian Gold Mining and Milling com- The return limit-November 15, 1901 ten inches of this ledge carried more or California can afford to overlook. less free gold, which assayed as high as Folder giving details mailed on re 23.367.68 to the ton. The ore lasted to quest. Burlington ticket agents are in a continued. W. R. Hook, who had the that may be desired. contract for sinking thus far says: "I consider this one of the greatest strikes pital. Friends of the hospital work are ever made in Washington, and believe that the property will be one of the -A traveling man calling at Journal greatest mines in the reservation. As headquarters Friday on business, being this ore was struck at the 82 foot level inquired of for news, volunteered to say and as there was a well-defined foot wall that there seemed to be an unusual of porphyry for 30 feet, which has number of bridal parties on the branch remained in place up to the present trains the past week, and the brave depth, the rich ore will continue perthere is not the least hesitancy in recog. The following named gentlemen, citi

nizing the principals. Although a man some of Columbus are stockholders in notion of doing with others, as was done Dr. A. J. Baker, A. Anderson, J. G. leeder, Frank T. Walker, Poter Schmitt C. L. Stillman, Dr. Nauman, Louis Hold. Marons Vogel, Leander Gerrard, S. J. Ryan, Abta & Calto, J. H. Wurdeman

Weather Report. Review of the weather near Genoa fo the month of August, 1901.

Thunder storms on 10th, 13th and 28d. Fogs on the 12th and 18th. Lanar Corons on the 26th. Slight hail on the 10th.

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Bersonal Mention.

Mrs. Jay returned Friday from St. Jo A. Dussell was at Lincoln Wed Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hulst spent Su

in Central City. Dick Romiter started Friday for Cleveand and Buffalo.

Jacob Greisen started for Chicago of nainess Monday. Mrs. Gue Sauer of Chicago is visitin

friends in the city. J. B. Gietsen made a business trip to Central City Saturday.

Miss Jennie Shanahan went to Omah Saturday to visit friends. Mrs. Mary B. Clark attended the State

Miss Mary Borowiak returned Friday from a two weeks' trip to Chicago.

Miss Minnie Fox of Omaha visited be sister, Mrs. Thos. Wade, last week. Miss Kate Abart of Schuvler was iting relatives in the city last week. Miss Grace Clark left last Friday for

Pierce to resume her work as teac Mrs. Chris. Meedel returned Saturday from a visit with friends at Platte

Mrs. Frank T. Walker went to Nor lolk Saturday for a few days' visit with Mrs. Gerharz of South Omaha visited

her sister, Mrs. Frank Gerhars of this Lawrence Hohl visited friends a Ames. Fremont and Lincoln last week

returning Friday. Dan Condon, jr., of Denver arrived here Saturday and expects to take his mother back with him.

Miss Hannah Harris of Central City returned to her home Monday, after a visit with relatives here. Miss Maggie Deegan returned to Red

Lodge, Montana, last week, after spend-George Galley, Link Lee and Mr. and

Misses Clara and Anna Leitge "but it will put the soil in splendid shape Omaha and Byron Blate of Clarkson are

> Miss Clara Schroeder was ied home from Laramie by her consin Miss Martha Ott, who is here visiting. Miss Clara Weaver went to Lincoln this Tuesday morning to resume her work as a primary teacher in the public

Miss May Fee of Fullerton passed through the city Friday on her way to Boston, where she will attend the Conservatory of music.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Macken and daughfrom New Orleans, La., where he has ter Mamie went to Denver Sunday, where been the past six years. He takes a Miss Mamie will enter a school which Miss Vera Kramer returned Sunday from her trip to Buffalo and Chicago

> Mrs. Kramer, Miss Florence and Harold will be home from Chicago Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lockner of Omaha are visiting friends in the city. He goes back home this Tuesday, and Mrs. Lockner will remain here two weeks among

> > A California Opportunity.

ber old friends

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said to be a chance now for her recovery. pany. A shaft of 100 feet has just been is an unusually long one for tickets sold sunk on one of the properties of the at so low a rate. Stop overs are allowed company. In the first 70 feet ore was at pleasure, both going and returning, tered that went as high as \$20 to at and west of the first Colorado, Wyothe ton. After sinking to the 83 foot ming or Montana point en route. All in level, they ran into a ledge which was 24 all, the opportunity is one which no man inches wide on the hanging wall. About or woman who contemplates a visit to

the 100 foot level, when work was dis- position to give any further information J. FRANCIS.

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nw4 sc. w4 19-16-2w, wd.....\$ 865 N R Robinson to Martin Forman, nw4 sw4 19-16-2w, wd. Fangmann to Jacob Supenschick pt lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, bl 3. Humphrey, wd H I Murdock to WL McQuown, lots 7, 9, 10, bl 27, Can, add.

J D Stires to Maggie Pittman lot 1, bl 206, Col. wd Ella A Brackin to Sam Grover, lot 5, 6, bl 266, Col. wd Z K Doene to D S Wyant, pe 8-20-4w, wd..... C H Davis to Wm Sipple, lot 5.

bl 1, High. Park add, wd M L Hartshorn to J J Sullivan, lot 6, Holman's out lots, god. Wm Dickinson to Peter Welin. sw4 30-19-3w, qcd.....

M P Dickinson to Peter Welin, sw 30-19 3, qed..... Chas Thorsen to E M Vaught, w set, no se 9-17-3w, wd E A Gerrard to Anna Leas, pt n nw4 24-19-2w, wd..... Jac Louis to Franz Jahn lot 1,

bl 207, wd..... L W Weaver to Mary Cramer. lot 8, bl 18, Stevens add, wd. First Baptist Church to Mary Cramer, lot 7, bl 130, wd..... H F J Hockenberger to Betsy Grover, lot 7, bl 235, wd..... Same to Jos Mitera, jr., lot 5,

Ы 217.... Chas E Morse to Betsy Grover. lot 8, bl 235..... sw 1-18-3w, wd...... 2550 00 Minnie E Bloedorn to Bey Martyp, lot 1, bl 9, Ottis add to

Humphrey, wd.... John Kastarande to Anna Gonna, lots 3, 4, bl 1, Speice sub out lot 4...... 375 00 Adew Pena to Stan Wilsynski. lot 6, Rickly sub out lot 5... James Allen to W T Allen, lot 6. bl 12. Highland Park.....

same, qed..... Nathaniel Allen to W T Allen. same, qed..... FR Allen to W T Allen, same, qod..... Francis Allen et al to W T

Alice M Day to W T Allen.

Allen, same, qcd..... R Prouty to W T Allen. same, qcd..... C A Speice to John Kastarnude, lot 3, bl 1, Speice's sub out lot 4..... Jos Slavinski to Tarteon, lot 18. bl 2. Tarnov. wd.....

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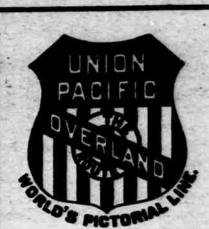
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