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## **REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.**

For Governor, JOHN H. MICKEY. For Lieutenant Governor, E. G. McGILTON. For Treasurer, PETER MORTENSEN.

For Secretary of State. G.W. MARSH.

For Auditor, CHARLES WESTON.

For Sup't. of Instruction, WILLIAM K. FOWLER. For Attorney General,

F. N. PROUT.

For Commissioner Public Lands, GEORGE D. FOLLMER.

Congressional. For Congressman Third District. JOHN J. MCCARTHY.

## Legislative.

For Senator 12th District, ERNEST H. PHELPS, of Schuyler. For Representative 25th District. G. A. SCOTT, of Columbus. For Representative 24th District, JOHN C. DAWSON, of Oconee. County. For County Attorney, F. M. COOKINGHAM, of Humphrey. City. For Assessor. O. C. SHANNON.

NIEGENFIND, under a charge of murde to district court, without bail.

A man stood on the streets of Chicago the other day and sold "genuine black question.

ALLEN SEES NO HOPE FOR DEMOCRATS. Ex-Senator W. V. Allen in a recent number of his paper, the Madison Mail, gave space to the following:

Republican Candidate.

WOULD LET DOWN ALL THE BARS

Liquor Dealers Not Satisfied With the Affairs of the State.

of Colorado to fues with the populists of that state, precludes the possibility of defeating the republican party in 1904. A strange political blindness seems to have fallen on many democratic leaders with the liquor interests to accomplish the defeat of J. H. Mickey, the public school. Mrs. Hamlin of St. Paul.

to bring about a complete coalition of all the elements that oppose republican Democratic leaders who shape the poltheir forces against him.

"The outlook for the national den

cratic party was never more hopeless

than it is at the present time. The

action of the conventions of a number of

the middle western states and some of

the eastern states in utterly repudiating

the Kanses City platform, its repudiation

by the Iowa democracy a few days ago

and finally the refusal of the democrats

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icies of the party are guilty of unparaloccupy.

must either herd by themselves or form opposing the possibility of success. We list party hereafter. That time is at



Deal With Fusionists to Defeat

Present Liberal Laws-Their Real Ambition is to Dominate Political

Lincoln, Oct. 13 .- There is substantial evidence at hand to show that the fusionists have entered into a deal

just at a time when, by the exercise of Republican candidate for governor. ordinary common sense, it was possible Mr. Mickey is charged with the terrible offense of being a temperance man and the saloon element regards this as sufficient cause to marshal

The people of Nebraska placed on leled blunders that destroy any rational the statute books a law that repre- who commands respect and admiration hope of national success. If these men sents a compromise with the liquor were members of the republican party in interests. It is not as drastic a meashigh favor they could not accomplish as ure as most people prefer, and, if anything, it grants liberties to the liquor much injury to the democratic party as deslers largely in excess of the exthey are now doing in the position they pressed wishes of a large majority of the electors of Nebraska. Mr. Mickey

The repudiation of the Kansas City voted for that law, hence he cannot platform makes it impossible for the be charged with entertaining intem-Bryan wing to remain longer in the perate hostility to the liquor traffic. party. As a matter of self respect Mr. But this does not seem to satisfy Bryan and his branch of the democracy the saloon element. They want all the bars that protect the home and society thrown down for them. They an alliance with the populist party. are not satisfied with trafficking in Some months ago when we advocated the vile liquids that steal away the the continued existence of the populist brains and debauch the conscience of party we were severely taken in hand by their fellow-man, but they want to many of our democratic friends who said traffic in politics and dominate the powe were opposed to fusion and thereby litical affairs of the state. The manhood of Nebraska will n were doing nothing of the kind. We consent to any such sovereignty. were as well convinced then as we are men who have opposed prohibition be satisfied now of the action that would be cause they doubted of its efficacy who taken by the democracy of many of the will not hazard the risk in the event the states respecting the party platform and saloon undertakes organized and con-Mr. Bryan, and that Mr. Bryan and his certed warfare against the principle wing of the party would be compelled to of temperance. A saloonkeeper has operate alone or to unite with the populist party hereafter. That time is at hand. It is impossible for the gold wing loonkeepers representing every politof the democracy to hope to dominate ical faith unites to defeat the candi Mr. Bryan or his branch of the party or date of a party, individuality is extin

in Pierce county, has been bound over to induce them to support a gold plat- guished and the aspect changes form that does not speak in distinct When this is done the question is at and measured language on the money once raised of the rights of the business represented and the subject

publican standpoint the should be dealt with accordingly. The lignor interests are



The eighth annual convention of the A special meeting was held at the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs school house on Tuesday evening of last

District 44 and Vicinity.

Obituary.

Joseph R. Kinnan was born at Belle-

the early part of his life with his parents,

after which he was educated at Fort

met in this city from Tuesday morning | week to elect treasurer of school board to Thursday evening of last week in the to fill vacancy caused by the death of O. North opera house. The weather was McGann, and Bernhard Mueller being perfect for the occasion and the sessions the choice of those present, was duly elected to serve the unexpired term. were all well attended, although many

Columbus citizens seemed to have a mis-Greek & Ogden returned last Wednes taken idea that the meetings were not a day evening with a large herd of cattle

which they drove from here to their ex-The program was carried through as tensive pasture in Wheeler and Garfield published in THE JOURNAL two weeks counties and many farmers from hereago, with the exception of but three abouts were busy all day Thursday, changes. Mrs. H. D. Schaff of Kearney selecting out their respective herds in

was to have given a talk on manual the yards of the Butler farm on the Sixth training in State Industrial schools, and principal meridian. Many scalps con-Rev. Trefz of Omaha was on the program taining brands were turned over as vouchers for cattle dead. for a lecture on manual training in the

Minn., was also unable to be present. Mrs. Draper Smith of Omaha, the The following was received by us too

resident, in her opening address dwelt late for last week's publication. The on the fact that the best citizens of the deceased was well and favorably known state endorsed the work the women's by many JOURNAL readers: clube are doing. Mrs. Smith is a woman After a severe illness of six weeks J. R.

Kinnan, an old soldier of Polk county. and was an excellent presiding officer. died Tuesday, Oct. 7, leaving a wife and The address of welcome by Mayor six children to mourn his loss. Dickinson and also by Mrs. L. Gerrard, fountaine, Ohio, May 20, 1838. He spent extended hospitality to the women club

visitors. Tuesday afternoon was given over to reports of officers and committees. At

Wayne, Indiana. After finishing his common education he studied law. When the evening session Mrs. Harriet Macthe Civil war broke out he enlisted in the Murphy of Omaha presided in the House-44th regiment of Indiana volunteers and served through the greater part of the hold Economics department, introducing Gov. Savage as the principal speaker of war. In 1868 he was married to Jennie the evening, who spoke on the subject of Musick of Lincoln, Ill. Seven children were born to them, two sons and five Pure Food Laws of Nebraska. The daughters, all but one daughter still survive. In February 1876 he moved governor explained at some length the enforcement of the law in that line, espewith his family on a farm in eastern Polk county where the family still reside. cially in the manufacture of vinegar.

He also expressed his opinion decidedly Half Rates to Omaha and Back via in regard to oleo. He said: "The law Burlington Route.

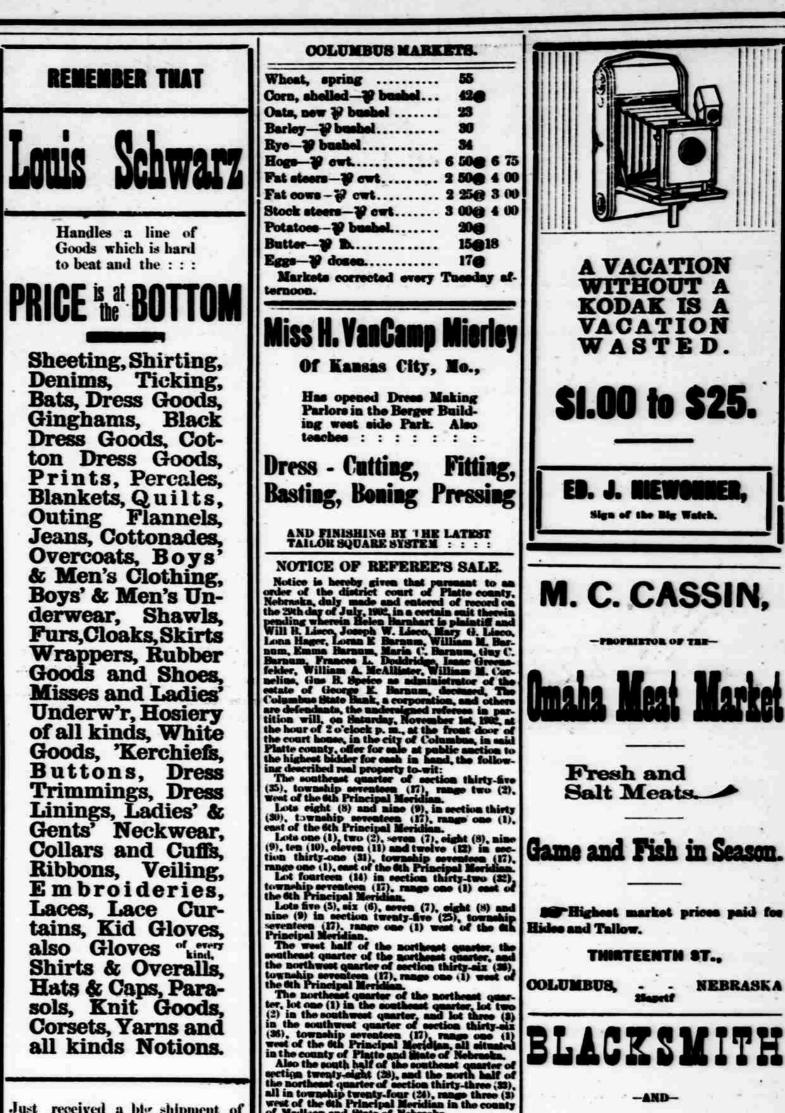
permits the sale of uncolored oleo or October 15, 16 and 18, only \$2.75 to imitation butter but does not permit the Omaha and return via the Burlington sale of that article when colored in imi-Route account National Convention Christian Church. Tickets good to retation of genuine yellow butter." The turn till October 24, but extension till address aroused much interest, and reso-November 30 may be secured. For additional information ask the lutions were passed by the convention

to have a committee appointed to formunearest agent, Burlington Route, or late plans, the carrying out of which the write J. FRANCIS, Gen'l Passenger Ag't, Omaha. 2t various clubs of the state may influence

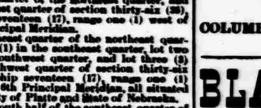
the state lawmakers to so amend our **National Convention of the Christian** food laws that we may have pure foods. Church. Mrs. Harriet Heller of Omaha made an

Omaha, Nebr., October 15-23. For above convention the Union Pacific gial help in educating a colored girl to has made a rate of one fare for the round go south as a missionary among the trip. Tickets on sale October 15-16-18. black children. The Nebraska clubs For full information call on

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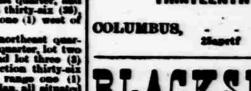






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William Ernst,

also Gloves of every Shirts & Overalls. Hats & Caps, Para-

diamond stickpins" at 15 cents apiece. The "black diamonds" were small lumps

ed twelve acres adjoining the city and and that something may be done to will improve this for park purposes.

The republican candidates for representative are men of business ability and well known citizens. Platte county could not do better than to send John C. Dawson and George A. Scott to reprecent them in the legislature.-Monroe Republican.

be grown here at all.

THE Fremont Tribune says that Governor Crounse has just disposed of his fine old family home at Calhoun. Washington county, for \$9,500. He will hold a public auction in a few days to sell his minor effects, after which he will no longer be a resident of the county, which has been his home for forty years.

THE Omaha Bee asks "Why are rail- and rolling country which confine it, is road corporations, whose proper business admirably drawn. The map is one of a in transportation, engaged in mining series now being issued by the Geologihard coal, anyhow, especially as it in- cal Survey, which will eventually cover volves a violation of the Pennsylvania the entire state. constitution and laws?" Yes, and the same question might with propriety be asked regarding the mining interests at Nebraska's back door?

Twe republican (national) congress- that the northern tribes are almost pure ional committee has compiled in pam- Mongolians with a dash of Malay blood, phiet form, prepared from the notes of and that the southern Indians, whose speeches are full of good thoughts con- guages are believed by the writer to be of ours.

their votes, the policy of the government investigate the social and moral condi-have been none too large, for during promise.

nation: 50,000 children attending school If they would stand for it without remon- out to political favorites and factions the federation's work made a more in

situation seems to be entirely satisfac- with dynamite when they undertake The "black diamonds" were small lumps of hard coal fastened to washed gold pina. tory. From a democratic and populist standpoint it is perplexing and it is to be No line of business that obtains its TWENTY business men of David City boped before the nomination for presihave organized a park association with a dent and vice president in 1904 reason of popular suffrance is exempt from Omaha and Mrs. Comfort of Omaha. capital stock fixed at \$3,000 with \$2,000 will have returned to those in charge of condign discipline when thrust beyond Several valuable pieces of china were paid up. The corporation have purchas- the gold wing of the national democracy the bounds of propriety. Those best ple of Nebraska are well aware that bring about an alliance of all the elethe enactment of prohibitive legislaments opposed to republican domina- tion has been stayed only by hercution "

lean efforts on the part of the opposi-THE United States Geological Survey tion. It would require but little anhas recently issued a reprint of the Freelement to kindle an opposition and mont, Nebraska, sheet, which reveals, as hostility that would not abate or be does no other map of the region, many appeased until every saloon in the System." of the natural peculiarities to be found state was closed. In sentiment, Ne-

there. Besides giving the usual geo- brasks is a temperance state, with a Arruss are being shipped out of Ne- graphic information, such as settlements, potent tendency toward prohibition brasks this fall by the car load. They boundaries, railroads, and drainage, it and nothing is better calculated to seem to find a ready market in the Black shows with great clearness all the roads focus this opposition on the saloon Hills country to which most of them are consigned. The time was when it was a question whether or not the fruit could features that the map is unique, for by being a fair-minded man and the at-

the use of contours, or lines passing tempt of the liquor dealers to defeat through points of equal elevation, at him merely because he abstains from intervals of every 20 feet, not only the the use of intoxicants, will, if pursued to the end, bring down upon them elevations above sea level are shown, but storm from whose withering blasts also the shape and extent of the river Nebraska will afford no shelter. valleys, large and small, are distinctly

brought out. This is particularly true Impeached by the Records. of the valleys of the Platte, whose wide, The fusionists presume a great deal

flat bottom, contrasted with the bluffs on public forbearance when they ask the voters of Nebraska to return them to power. In the light of the splendid showing

made by the Republicans and the very bad showing made by the last fusion administration, it is difficult to determine on what ground the fusionists

In the October Garden of the Gods Magazine illustrating with portraits Dr. Hazlett makes the claim, which he

attempts to prove by characteristics, present Republican administration has made a saving during the last two years over the amount of expenses es timated by the legislature of more the official stenographer, the speeches features and racial characteristics give than \$189,000. The indications are of President Roosevelt delivered by him foundation to the hypothesis, are prop- that by the close of this year the savon his recent trip through the New Eng- erly classed as Phoenician and Malavan ing will exceed \$200,000, or by far the land states, the south and the west. The (or Egyptian). The various tribal lan-The fusionists are contending that

A PRIVATE soldier, writing from Manila of various classes of the various nations. mates were made by them and that cessful stories. to his parents in Philadelphia, directs Dr. Hazlett is to write a series of articles the amount appropriated is more than his father who is a democrat, to go upon this subject for the Garden of the \$100,000 less than they estimated and among the voters in the neighborhood Gods Magazine, and as his recent report asked for. of his home and urge them to sustain, by to the government as commissioner to No doubt had the fusionists tri-

portance, nationally. \$149,000 in addition.

Have you paused to consider a few of THE Kansas City Star expresses the fusionists from a financial standpoint the essential things accomplished or sentiment of a great majority of the was bad, their management of the under way by the republican party in American people when it says that "the state institutions was no better. Rethe past few years: Isthmian canal; payment of extortionate prices for meat ports of disharmony, of the struggle approval of the change. rural free delivery; sound money beyond and for fuel in a country teeming with for spoils, of public thievery, are still Mrs. L. Gerrard was nominated for dispute; protective tariff, which made cattle and hogs and underlaid with coal fresh in the memory of everyone. It vice president, but declined to accept prosperity; foreign commerce extended; Philippines civilized; Cuba made a is travesty on liberty and prosperity, Philippines civilized; Cuba made a If they would stand for it without more than the intention of the control of the competency, skill and what is equally as important, honesty, were portioned convention, says: "No department of

Wednesday morning Mrs. F. M. Hall Embroideries-all summer goods at of Lincoln had charge of the art session. HALF PRICE to make room for our im-

Bird dog, weight about 70 pounds. passed through the audience to illustrate passed through the audience to illustrate steel gray color, part of tail gone, hair on certain parts of Miss Butterfield's paper head curly. Liberal reward for return on "How to Judge China." Mrs. Hall of same will be given by James Fauble

nrged the clubs studying art to arrange a systematic course of practical subjects. Wednesday afternoon the , rincipal address was made by Prof. Robbins of Lincoln. His subject was "Civil Service Reform in its Relation to the School

ardent plea to the convention for finan-

partially support one girl but the means

have not been sufficient for schooling.

The same evening Rev. Munro of this city gave an eloquent address on "A Juvenile Court Law for Nebraska." The convention asked permission to have the lecture sent out to clubs in the state. Thursday the day was given to the business of the convention, which until this year, has always been transacted the first day of the federation. One of the important subjects discussed, was the need of a club periodical, in which all club members could be posted in their mutual work. The matter was left to the action of a committee.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President. Mrs. Emma Page, Syracuse; vice president, Mrs. E. J. Hainer of Aurora; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Miller of Douglas; recording secretary, Miss Minnie Becker. Co. lumbus; treasurer, Mrs. Bell, St. Paul; auditor, Mrs. H. M. Bushnell, Lincoln, and Mrs. Belle Stoutenborough, Plattsmouth, general Federation secretary. base their claims for popular endorse-Besides these there were vice presidents elected, one from each of the six districts. The official records show that the Invitations were extended by Fremont,

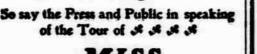
Omaha and Fairbury to hold the next meeting in one of these cities. The decision was left to the executive board. NOTES.

Fremont sent five delegates, among them were Mrs. Prof. Clemmons and Mrs. Dan Stevens. The latter's husband is connected with the Fremont coming things in this wonderful country the result of dialects resulting from a the legislature appropriated unusually Tribune and is publisher of a teachers mingling of the languages in the mouths large sums, forgetting that the esti- periodical and also author of two suc

> One hundred and eighteen delegates. representing forty-seven towns and fifty eight clubs was the report of the creden tials committee and in addition to these there were over 125 visitors.

of civilization which gives so much ican Indian is apt to assume great im- contracted debts to the extent of over itors a grand banquet or reception some time during the convention. Columbus ladies served punch in the opera house Wednesday and Thursday afternoons instead, and many ladies expressed their





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Be it Resolved and Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Nebraska: SECTION 1. That section one of Article fifteen DR. FENNER'S of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska b amended to read as follows: Section 1. Either branch of the legislatu **KIDNEY** and may propose amendments to this Constitution, and if the same be agreed to by three fifths of the members elected to each house, such proposed amendments shall be entered on the Journals, with the yeas and nays, and published at least Backache once each week in at least one newspaper in each county where a newspaper is published, for thirty days immediately preceding the next else-All diseases of Eidnoys, Bladder, Urinary Organs, Also Eheumatism, Back Bropsy, Female Troubles. tion of senators and representatives, at which election the same shall be submitted to the elec-tors for approval or rejection, and if a majority

of the electors voting at such election on such proposed amendment, shall vote to adopt such amendment, the same shall become a part of this Don't become discouraged. There is a

the northeast quarter of section thirty-three (33), all in township twenty-four (24), mage three (3) west of the 6th Principal Meridian in the county of Mailson and State of Nebrasha. Dated, Columbur, Nebrasha, September 12th, 1902. -AND-WAGON WORK. JAMES E. NORTH, HANSON S. ELLIOTT, CHRISTIAN M. GRUENTHER, In the District Court of Nebraska, in Everything in our line and everything guaranteed. Non-Resident Defendants. Wagons made to order.

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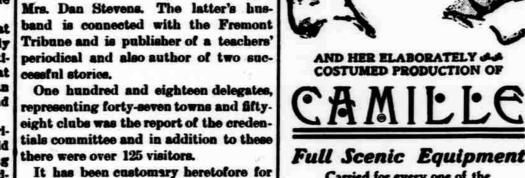
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