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Republican Ticket.

NATIONAL. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. ice-President -

- CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS. residential Electors
- F. A. BARTON, Pawnee. A. C. SMITH, Douglas.
- A. C. ABBOTT, Dodge. T. L. NORVAL, Seward.
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Secretary of State-

A. GALUSHA. E. M. SEARLE, JR.

PETER MORTENSEN. Superintendent-

J. L. McBRIEN. Attorney General-NORRIS BROWN. Land Commissioner-H. M. EATON.

GONGRESSIONAL Congressman, Third District-J. J. McCARTHY.

Even the children are flocking to Hobart.

Parker would make votes if he would promise not to substitute Dave Hill for John Hay in the state department.

The United States is in possession of a real live Russian war vessel. And John Hay can be trusted to do the right thing with it.

The New York Press has suggested that a suitable coat of arms for Mr. Parker would be two crawfish on a field of gold and silver, each backing in the opposite direction.

Will Bryan democrats support the presidential candidate who stands for principles that they fought against in 1896 and 1900? Will they support the fusion candidates of Nebraska who are pleaged to both Bryan and Parker

"Fifty-eight and eight-tenths per cent more persons were employed by the railways in the United States on June 30, 1903, than on June 30, 1896, when the democratic party was in power, and nearly two-thirds more paid in wages and salaries."

Demograts are trying to become enthusiastic because Judge Parker bas promised independence to the Filipines. What would they say of Roosevelt if he should promise to over-ride the constitution by usurping the right of congress to govern territories?

A democratic office holder in Platte county offered vesterday to bet 5 to 1 that Roosevelt will be elected. It cannot be denied that there are some democrats who have good judgment just the same as other people. It is hardly necessary to say that he found no takers.

The Journal has received two contributions of anonymous perse, one political and the other sentimental. The fact that we do not publish them is no indication that we do not comsider them worthy of publication. We cannot use any contribution that is Platte county a service with every such Roosevelt. not accompanied by the name of the article. There are no factions in Platte contributor. The name will not be county republicane this fall and you can made public but we must juste en not create them by such misrepresenhaving our own curiosity satisfied. tation.

Mr. McKililp has some pronounced views on the subject of government rnership of railroads. He may like voted over a half of its edit wise entertain convictions on the sub- to an attempt to correct the Journal ject of serial navigation or interplan- and to point out some specific official stary . communication. But why in acts of Governor Mickey marking him thunder can't he improve some con- as a "railroad tool". It is unnecessvictions on some of the political ques- ary to take up the Herald's "points" tions of the day? The people want to in detail. They all "point to" apknow where you stand, Mr. McKillip. pointments made by governor Mickey And politics is the matter under dis- at the behests of the railroads. And

chesion just now, Mr. McKillip,- the Herald answers its own argument The total amount of uncollected taxes in Nebraska since 1859 is over \$2.208,000 about the same as the state's total floating debt. The new revenue law enables counties to buy in property for state and county taxes. preventing the accumulation of delinquent taxes. If the present revenue law had been in force since 1859 Nebracks would now have no floating debt, and the tax payers of Platte county would, be saving their portion of the interest on over two millions of dollars. And yet the democrain who controlled the Platte county nocratic convention passed a resolution condemning the new revenue law and pledging Mr. Bender, if elected. 000,000, while the fusion hours of work for its repeal. There ought assessment in 1897 assessed the same be enough demotrate in Platte county guided by business judgment

The editor of the Telegram has bee driven from every position he has taken on the county deficit. Forced to admit that the tax-payers of Platte county are paying 7 per cent interest on warrants drawn on the 1904 fund amounting to \$13,225; and forced to admit that under the old revenue law it would have been impossible for the supervisors to have made the 1903 levy high enough to reduce the amount of these warrants below about \$8,000, he tried to explain that this deficit was due to unusual floods and gave figures pretending to show unexected expenses in the road and bridge

ands, amounting to \$10,000. The Journal took figures from the records in the county clerk's office showing that warrants on the 1904 road and bridge funds had been drawn to the amount of only \$3,768.49, and proving that the Telegram's statistics were faulty. This answer to his argument, our brother distorts into a "shamefully reckless charge against the democratic county officials," when the only reference we made to them was that we regarded them

s "honest men." Then forgetting that two weeks ago he had given figures to show that \$10,000 of the \$13,000 deficit was in the road and bridge fund, he starts out by saying there is no deficit in the county road and bridge funds." And forgetting this statement a few lines below he says "excessive expenditures have been entailed in certain townships, where roads and bridges were destroyed by the floods, and as a result their share of the 1903 road and bridge levy was exhausted, and it became necessary to draw on the 1904 levo in order to meet the extra and unlooked-for exyense." Then in the very next sentence his mind evidently reverted to his statement that "there is no deficit" for he continues, "The Journal deliber ately misstated the record when it said that the road and bridge funds have been exhausted." Now, if it is a lie when the Journal says it, is it the truth when the

Telegram repeats it in the same words? Again, if the tax-payers believe the Telegram's statement that there is no deficit in the road and bridge fund, they will ask him to account for \$5,000 more of deficit in the general fund than the Journal required of him in the first place. We are still waiting for him to explain the deficit of \$9,000 in the general fund, not chargeable to flood.

The fact is, tax-payers know that Platte county and Nebraska alike were unable to pay their expenses under the old revenue law. They know that a to support the populist ticket? republican legislature gave us a good new revenue law and they will not follow off those foolish Platte county democrats who pledged Mr. Bender against that law before they were aware that it would increase the burden of the railroad more than that of the farmer.

We ask once more of the editor of the Telegram, as a gentleman in debate, to reprint the direct questions put to him in last week's Journal on this subject, and to answer them. Meanwhile we urge tax-payers to examine the records and verify the Journal's statements.

MAKING VOTES.

We are surprised that a man with the oiliness credited to the editor of the Telegram should attempt to make use of deliberate misstatements in regard to Ed. Hoare's and "Reube" Schneider's work in this campaign to steal republican votes. For every such misstatement welds the republicans of Platte county

closer together. Neither Ed. Hours nor R. B. Schneider had a word to say in the nomination of Jos. Henggler. Neither enjoys the acquaintance of Mr. Henggler. But it would be a credit to either of these men

to "drive" as many republicans as possible to the polls to vote for him. R. B. Schneider has no more interest

in the Brady bill than he has in a line of elevators on the moon. He is paying less attention to the legislative nominations than he is to foreign missionary work in India. R. B. Schneider is president of the

grain dealers' association because he has brains. The farmer's elevator of Columbus is a member of the same association and is working hand in hand with Mr. Schneider to improve the terminal markets. This association is no more a "trust" than the Columbus Commercial club. If it is, can it be worse for R. B. Schneider to be president than for the

If the Brady bill is so much better than the Ramsey bill which is on the why was it carried by a unanimous vote in both houses. Brady himself voting

Brother, just keep on talking about the Brady bill. Also about Ed. Hoare's gler. You are doing the republicans of any of his party's issues; therefore

RAILROAD TOOL. The World-Herald of Sept, 11th dewhen it admits that Mickey and his railroad appointees raised the esement of railroads in Nebraska 70 per cent while raising other property only 54 per cent. The voters of Nebraska will judge Gov. Mickey by his acts and the acts of his appointees and not by the World Herald's statement, unsupported by evidence. that corporate influence dominated the nomination of Governor Mickey and the selection of his appointees. The tax-payers of Nebraska care little who dictated these appointments. But they are vitally interested in the fact that a republican legislature passed a new revenue law, under which a republican board of assessment assessed the railroad property of Nebraska 46,-

property at \$35,000,000. The Herald points out another very strong reason why tax-payers should Under these delicate circumstances we feel consupport Mickey and a strong republi-

can ticket. It says that Mickey would not have raised the railroad assessmen but for the "pressure" made upon him by republican newspapers. The Herald hit upon the reason why the republican party has been kept in power by voters for fifty years. The republican party, instead of covering up the short-comings of its officials, corrects those abuses through its own

Let the World Herald criticise those expensive fusion administrations and point out the low railroad assessment under fusion rule, and occasionally quote statistics to support its arguments. The voters of Nebraska would take more stock in its utterances.

A JOINT DEBATE. Two leading Nebraska democratic

newspapers, the Columbus Telegram

and the Kearney Democrat, are engaged in a warm debate over the question, "Shall Nebraska democrats endure populist denunciation and support populist candidates this year?" "The Telegram says "Yes," and the Democrat says, "No." An editorial article from the latter is reprinted in another column on this page. The democrats points out that not only such leaders as Watson and Tibbles are denouncing the democratic national ticket and party, but that populist candidates and leading newspapers in this state are assailing the democracy in unmeasured terms. More than they are refusing to support democratic candidates on the state ticket, appealing

te populist voters in the same. The Democrat cannot see why, un der these conditions, democrate should support populists in Nebraska : cannot understand why being smitten on one check, they should turn the other check also to the smiter. The Democrat refuses to do it.

It will be observed that in the rejoinder the Democrat asks some very pointed questions of the Telegram which is supporting fusion, hoofs, hide and horns. And if Parker and re-organized democrats are for Wall Street, for Belmontism, for the 'irrevocably established' gold standard and all that sort of thing, as Mr. Bryan has declared with all the emphasis he could command why indeed, should not populists say so, and act accordingly? And if they denounce and repudiate the democratic ticket on grounds of principles, then

At any rate, this is the point between these two exponents of democracy, and the debate seems only as yet to have been fairly begun.

THE REFORE ROOSEVELT. When the people wanted coal, he got the coal; therefore Roosevelt. When the people wanted an isthmian canal, he got them the Paname

caual; therefore Roosevelt. When Great Britan and Germany endeavored to ignore the Monroe doctrine, he called them down: therefore Roosevelt.

When men were wanted for the Spanish war, he organized the rough riders: therefore Roosevelt. When the time came to fulfill William McKinley's proimees of aid

to Cuba, he carried the Cuban reciprocity bill; therefore Roosevelt. When matters in the postal departmeat needed investigation, he forced the investigation; therefore Roosevelt. When the time came for Sherman's auti-trust law, he enforced it; there-

fore Roosevit. When it is necessary to speak "right out in meeting" he does so; therefore

Roosevelt. When there is work to be done or behalf of the whole American people, he does it : therefore Roosevelt.

When relations with Spain were becoming strained, he put Dewey and his fleet where it might be wanted: therefore Roosevelt. When the time came to assuma Will-

iam McKinley's burden of repsonsibility, and to carry out his policy, he did both; therefore Roosevelt. When the necessity arose to recognize the rights of our colored fellow

citizens, he recognized them: therefore Roosevelt. When the people of New York city

sent him to Albany, as assemblyman, manager of a farmers' elevator to be a to protect their interests, he protected them; therefore Roosevelt. When the people of the state of New

York called him to the governor's statute books, and if the Ramsey bill chair, he made one of the best governwas the creation of the "grain trust," ors the state ever had; therefore Roosevelt. When his party nominated him for

the presidency on the platform they had adopted, he did not dodge, or Reabe Schneider, the "grain trust" and seek to dodge, any of its planks: therefore Roosevelt. When he accepted the nomination driving people to vote for Joseph Heng- he accepted it without reserve as to

> COLUMBINES. P. J. B.

the old Waterbury and saved the overcost

When you find a gry who tells all he knows, it * * * If you want to see the real article of scientific ootball, go down and watch the Nebraska uni-

resulty team this year. From present indica tions they will have the best team ever. It cannot be said that those who put in their ime discussing other people's business are therecommitting any particular crime, but they

might spend all that time reading Shakespears. It is just as well to record statistics, no mat on which side of the question they happen to apply. A Fremont man went fishing on Sunday He had to get up before day to get an early start Shortly after the started, lightning struck his souse and demolished the bed in which he had

This is a world of est-em-up And knock-em-down and drag-em-out: The way to get the higgest sup Of joy in this fierce knock-about

Is not to work the loving cup And golden rule and friendship true But try and eat somebody up Before somebody elee eats you.

Judge Albert alleges that he is put to much i avenience by his insbility to distinguish be ween two of his acquaintances. The two gendemen who are represented to resemble each other so much are Rev. Halsey of the Presbyterian church and Tony Moschenross, the obligi bartender at Nevelle' place. After an exhausti study of the two subjects in various poses and under varying conditions of light and shade, we find that one who had only seen Rev. Halsey with his hat on and Mr. Moschenross with his has off might discover a notable recemblan strained to remand the case to Judge Albert for

ident Roosevelt That is Without Foundation.

THREE YEARS IN WHITE HOUSE

Done That Did Not Tend Toward Peace with All the World.

When the bitter personal attacks on Theodore Roosevelt are analyzed, and when a Democratic agitator is asked to define his opposition to the presi-"Roosevelt is an unsafe man."

What makes an unsafe man? When a man safe and when is he dangerous? How are we to judge a manby what he has done or by what some one says he may do? Are we justified in calling a man unsafe who has all his life been eminently safe? Is not a man entitled to the reputation he makes for himself?

Immediately following the murder of William McKinley predictions were freely made in the Democratic press that President Rooseveltwould involve the country in war. Has be done so? It was also freely predicted that he would break with the Republican majority in the house and the senate, and that he would insist on having his own way, disregarding the advice of the time-honored leaders of the party. Has

indeed what right have democrats of Europe. He has met every diplo-

the last three years, and see bow much has been accomplished to uphold the dignity and the honor of the Unit ed States, without at any time caus ing the slightest apprehension of for eign war. It was during the present administration that a special commis sion was appointed to adjust the disputed boundary betweeen Alaska and the Dominion of Canada. Some of the Canadian people and papers talked rather savagely. There was every opportunity for a mis-step on the part bluster, a little too pronounced brag, failure in tact at the proper moment a substitution of timidity for bravery. or of rashness for conservatism by Theodore Roosevelt would have fanned the feeling in Canada into a dangerous flame. The Alaska boundary was an inheritance from the McKinley administration, but it was safely settled under Roosevelt, settled to the credit of the United States, settled without the loss of an inch of American territory.

and settled, too, without the destruction of the ffiendly feeling between Great Britain and the United States. at the throats of the little republic of easily have involved us in war with those two countries, and a timid president might easily have brought upon the flag the shame of the rest of the at war. The sentiment of the people favor of Japan. Yet John Hay, the wise and discreet secretary of state. appointed by McKinley and unhesitatingly retained by Roosevelt, has so successfully directed the course American diplomacy that the United States today is as much the friend of Russia as it is of the little fightingcock, Japan. The United States, in fact, has dictated the diplomatic conduct of hostilities between Russia and

Japan. This country has dominated the situation, and yet at no time has there been the slightest danger that we might become embroiled with any foreign nation. Safe Every Day in the Year. These are the actual results of three years of the foreign policy of Theo-

dore Roosevelt, tue man who, when he entered the White House as the result of a murderous bullet, was by his political adversaries pictured to the other nations of the world as a braggart and swashbuckler. He has been safe, always safe, every day and every hour, since he has been president of the United States. He has never lowered the American flag to anybody, he has never been forced to apologize and he has conducted every episode of our foreign policy, with the advice of John Hay, in such a way as to prepublic, and to gain the respect of the sovereigns of the world. There is not king, nor an emperor, nor a president por a potentate from Peking to Timbuctee who does not know teday that Theodore Roosevelt is of the best American type, honest, frank, courageous, sensible, and always safe for

those who treat him fairly. Men of the Roosevelt type are unsafe only to the dishonest, to the disturbers of the peace of nations, to the grafters at home and the grabbers abroad, to the manipulators of markets and the wreckers of nations. To the honest men, to the people of the home and the fireside, to the good king and to the good subject, the Roosevelt type is the safest thing in all this

We are more fortunate than our opponents, who now appeal for confidence on the ground, which some express and some seek to have confidentially understood, that, if triumphant, they may be trusted to prove false to every principle which in the last eight years they have laid down as vital; and to leave undisturbed those very acts of administration because of which they ask that the administration itself be driven from power. -President Roosevelt.

Democratic Charge Against Pres-

And at No Time Has Anything Bees

dent, the inevitable reply is that

Now, is he?

For three years Theodore Roosevelt has had absolute power, as president of the United States, and yet during that three years, although called to the great office suddenly, as the result of a horrible murder, he has never lost his head. He has never done a dangerous thing, he has at no time involved the country in difficulties, either at home or abroad.

he done so? Does not every one know, on the contrary, that the conditions of peace between the United States and the rest of the world were never more securely anchored than today? This has not been because the president has not had an opportunity to go to war. There have been half a dozen such opportunities at the very least since he became president, when, if he had been the unsafe man he was alleged to be, he might easily have involved us in war matic emergency with rough and ready diplomacy and extraordinary tact.

Look over the record of the state department under Theodore Roosevelt for of the United States. A little too much

When Germany and England were Venezuela, an unsafe president might world. Russia and Japan have been

in this country has been largely in ident Rocsevelt:

eral is still a living candidate against 4, bock 128.

Your action in the coal strikes mark-ed an era in the history of labor. For the first time since man toiled was the laboring man called in to confer.

A bis fellow creatures of the genus homo of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set forth, in full, is submitted to the electors of the State of Nebraska, to be voted upon at the general election to be held Tuesday, November 8, A. D. in all the dignity of his manhood, the chief magistrate of a great nation, with the representatives of capital The American people love leaders who have the courage of their convictions. and they are not attracted by the mute mummeries of mysterious inaction. war, my comrades and myself envied you because we were not with you at San Juan and El Caney.

There is, on careful reading of the platforms, but one real issue between the two great parties today. That issue is Theodore Roosevelt, and I am with the imue. They have put you on the firing line. Myself and many of my comrades who were in the gar-rison will leave it in the broad daylight of 1904 to align ourselves where we wished to be in '98, with Theodore Roosevelt, who reminds us of General Andrew Jackson, as soldier, statesman and American.

I, myself, will report immediately at the Republican national headquart-

Get all the News.

NEBRASKA

What will it mean to you in a few years hence to own a farm in Nebraska? It will mean independence for you and your family while you own it. It will mean, you are the Landlord and don't have to pay rent. Do you know that in a very short time you cannot get a farm unless you pay from two to three times as much as you can get it for now? You have money lying in banks bringing you about three percent when that same money can be doubled in from one to two years by investing it in a good farm, and we would like to see the bank that is as safe as Nebraska corn land. Do you know where Wood River Valley in Nebr. is? Look at your map. Do you know we are selling as fine land as there is in Platte, Butler, Colfax or Boone counties for \$15 to \$35 per acre on easy terms? Do you know that these lands lie along the main line of the Union Pacific railway, where you have the best railroad facilities in the state? If you wish to know all these things, it will cost you only \$4.20 to make the round trip on one of our excursion days which is every Tuesday of each month over the Union Pacific Route. If you will take one trip to the Wood River Valley and see the corn and wheat, the hay and alfalfa that the farmers are raising in that country it will be all that is necessary for you to know as to the truth of these statements. Call at the office and let us talk it over.

F. T. WALKER'S Real Estate COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.

******* The helpfulness of the Germans toward each other has been & one of the splendid lessons they # have taught. Fidelity is always an admirable trait. The fidelity of Germans toward each other has been to me always one of their striking and admirable characterístics — Senator Fairbanks at Indianapolis, Sept, 3

Roosevelt and Fairbanks are young men, as are a majority of the ders of the Republican party. If you jewelry store to Nebraska avenue, believe in progress, if you want to see one door north of Baker's confectionour country the richest and its people ery store. the face of the earth, if you believe in man A. J. Stevens received a new the November term of the district which have won for the United States throwing open the doors of opportunity to young men, if you do not believe to young men, if you do not believe that smokestacks are a proper place that smokestacks are a pro for cobwebs and birds' nests, if you is five feet high, forty-six inches wide ley, James Grady, Fred Roberts; would rather hear the whirr of revolv- and thirty-three inches deep and second ward, W. C. Cook, H. G. ing wheels than the murmer of dis- weighs three tons. There are on it. content, if you believe in happiness in- two combination locks, one of them man; third ward, James Jenkinson. stead of unhappiness, if you believe in being the celebrated Sargeant Green. A. Luth, S. M. Iill, G. A. Scott; Cofrankness instead of secrecy, if you leaf magnetic, capable of 100,000,000 lumbus township, Wm. J. Newman. believe in deeds rather than promises. if you believe in reason rather than ignorance, then cast your first presidential vote for Roosevelt and Fair- the finest safes in Nebraska.

> A man who is weak enough to put his candidacy in their (Hill's and Belmont's) hands before the convention would not be strong enough to resist their influence after election, if he were by any possibility successful. - William

Carefully prepared statistics show that the number of business failures in 1892, the last year under President Harrison, was 10,344, while in 1893, the first year of his Democratic successor, they were 15,242. A party whose store. success always alarms capital and causes an increase in the number of The Republican publishes births,

ic Americans to support.

ANOTHER CONVERT. Major Lawrence M. Ennis, who

CHICAGO, Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt, Washington, D. C. Sir.:— Whatever doubts or ties that restrain- Columbus in bridging the Platte. ed me at this time from leaving the organization, but not abandoning the principles, of the party of my forefathers have all been cleared away i your letter of acceptance. Educate in and ever loyal to the teachings be led by improvised convictions. fail to see how any man who ever ad mired and believed in Andrew Jackson can be in doubt as to his duty now unless he be so overcome by advanced

The Democracy of the fathers was sponsors of the United States Bank bad choose for endeared herself to all.

Carnival week. Large list of entries. Tickets on sale September 26th to 30th. presidency? Yet, if Wall street did ain calf or lion that has been such Inquire of not dominate the last so-called Democratic convention at St. Louis, who an annoyance to the settlement on did? As Jackson laid that menace to Shell Creek, killing calves, hogs etc. so have you , sir. reached after trusts, at last been compelled to succumb to and in your time and day will con- the superior cunning and ingenuity of

Your action in the coal strikes mark. his fellow creatures of the genus home the laboring man called in to confer As volunteers during the Spanish

ers and volunteer until Nov. 8 for service on the firing line, and un-doubtedly others will do likewise, and we will there remain till the unshotmerican public for progressive adnt, liberty and numanity. I have the honor to remain, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

LAWRENCE M. ENNIS,

Late Major Seventh Illinois Volunteer Infantry. Comanding Second Bat-SUBSCRIBE FOR THE JOURNAL

Many Dears Ago.

lines public roads in Colfax, Madison and Platte counties has been read the second time, and Mr. Gerrard's bill to provide aid to counties for construction of highways and bridges

House of representatives at Washington on the 31st, with but two dissenting votes. The bill as passed in Brown, John Rosenberg, C. C. Moore: the house is the same as that introduced in the senate by Senator Harlan. Loup, Hector Blaser; Lost Creek, C. (The bill refers to soldiers securing ********************************* homesteads through an agent, and not

being compelled to apply in person.) (From files Feburary 15, 1871). H. P. Coolidge will move his business house to the corner opposite J. P. Becker's and one door east of the drug

divorces and deaths. We learn from M. B. Hoxie of Schuyler, that the vote taken Saturday was nominated for presidential elector resulted in a majority of seventy and on the Democratic ticket in 1896, has upwards for a bridge over the Platte sent the following open letter to Pres- and for a court house, \$60,000 for the former and \$20,000 for the latter. How quickly have all the important towns

(From files Feburary 22, 1871.)

Sutton & Winterbotham have moved to Nebraska Avenue. We learn that H. J. Hudson has pu chased the town hall for the use of the Latter Day Saints, and that it will be other Wisconsin and Minnesota points. sentitivy that he thinks the cld gen- removed today, and placed upon lot

Died, at her residence in this city ever American, ever progressive and sesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock, aggressive. It did things and was Mrs. C. B. West, aged thirty-eight aggressive. It did things and was Mrs. U. B. West, aged thirty-eight proud. What would the fathers of years. Mrs. West was a resident in September 26 to October 1st, during Subscribe for

Mr. Maher tells us that the mount-

an attendance of 31 pupils teacher. F. M. Ellisall of Wisconsin, four month terms at \$10 per month and board himself, directors, Dr. Heints, W. Ripp,

with an attendance of 21 pupils,

Mr. Hudson's bill to declare section Rev. M. Franthen." across the Platte, has passed the Sen-

Sheriff Arnold is about to move his

What will Chicago papers do next?

business failures is not one for patriot- bethrothals, marriages, elopements

in the valley followed the example of If you want a pair of good work cattle apply to Patrick Murphy. A. J. Arnold, Bonesteel Pros. and

our people in his own strenuous way, to the value of upward of \$6300, has

from his tasks as state senator. During that part of the session which has ele ing that part of the session which has already transpired. Mr. Gerrard has against a convent on to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebraska secured the passage of the following in accordance with Section 2, Article 15, of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska. named bills: The Platte river bridge bill, granting aid to counties that of have already built, or that may hereafter build, bridges over the Platte: bill authorizing county commissioners at the next election of members of the Legislature for or against a convention to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebrasks. the commissionery of Merrick county; the bill repealing an act which authorized the Governor to employ counsel; bill defining the boundary of Lincoln county; also of Hall county to es-

county; also of Hall county to establish six new counties, viz: Howard, Sherman, Greeley, Valley, Boone and Antelope.

(M. Maher writes a letter to the Journal, part of which we copy as follows:) "Four years ago we had no schools in our precinct, no county roads, no bridges, no reaping machines, no threshing machines, no fencing, and a host of other improvements.

We have in our precinct at the present time, school district No. 12, with an attendance of 31 pupils, teacher, F. ted guns of our people will voice to roads, no bridges, no reaping machines, the world another victory of the A-J. Conway. School district No. 4.

teacher O Brennan late of Ireland. 6. J. GARLOW four months term \$30 per month and board, directors, H. Carrg, F. Lynch, P.G. Fleason. Senool district No. 11 with an attendance of 16 pupils,

teacher, J. G. Rouston late of Ohio. two months term \$10 per month and board himself; directors. M. Maher, J. W. Early, I. W. Lautz. District No. 14, organized the past fall will commence school in the spring; the Attorney: at: Law directors are James Burrows, S. Lamb,

Jurors for Movember Term. John Graf, county clerk, has sent to

O. M. Gruenther, clerk of the district court, the following sixty names sethe most contented and prosperous on Last Friday, our enterprising towns- lected by the board of supervisore, for Physician and Surgeon. Fricke, Hugh Hughes, D. M. Newdifferent combinations, and costing R. Y. Lisco, Albert Stenger; Bismark three hundred dollars. This is one of township, John Wurdeman, John Ahrens: Sherman township, H. Hunte-The amendments to the Homestead man, Nick Admay; Shell Creek townlaw, suggested by A. J. Stevens of ship, Wm. Counors, John Mark; Cresthis place, and published in the ton, Wm. Barrett, sr., Geo. Rollins, Journal several weeks ago, passed the Fred Clark, sr., Dennis Steenis, sr.; Eleventh Street

Grand Prairie, Vincent Wieser, bros. J. F. Hellbusch; Humphrey, Joseph, Butler, Nick Lickley, J. O. Blodgett: E. C. Whopin; Thomas Shaerff, Fred Hoar, Geo. Scheidle, T. H. Gleason; Burrows, James Nan, Peter Ripp; Granville, Anton Fangmanu, jr. ; Wm.

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