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FARMER VS. RAILROAD.

On behalf of Nebraska farmers we deny that the farmers of Nebraska are "against the railroads" as has been charged by some leaders in both political parties. What the farmers and shippers of Nebraska want are reasonable rates and a square deal all around. They believe that twelve cents is too high a rate, for instance, from Columbus to Omaha. They believe that a car-load of coal from the west should be sold at least as cheap in Columbus as it is sold in Omaha after being hauled through Columbus and nearly one hundred miles farther. They believe that the shipper who pays hundreds of dollars a year to the railroads in freight should ride nearly as cheap as the political fixer who never contributes a cent in freight nor pays a cent for his transportation. They realize that their valuable lands would be almost valueless without the railroad to market their produce. They feel that the man who drives the engine and the man who turns the brake on the train that carries their grain and live stock house. to market is really doing one part of the "farm work". They know if anything is done to injure their railroad "farm hands", that the injury will be felt at once on the farm. But on the other hand they do not want the fellows working in the transportation department of their big co-operative productive enterprise to try to "run the whole works" or to collect more than their share of the profits. All they want is that the people, the public, who are bigger than the whole productive system, should appoint managers who shall see that the profits are justly divided among the various classes of workers. And in the long run it will be best for the railroads themselves to submit to such regulation as will insure them a reasonable profit on their actual investments, wisely and economically managed. The attitude of the shipper and the farmer and the public generally should be and must be prorailroad, even when considered from a selfish standpoint.

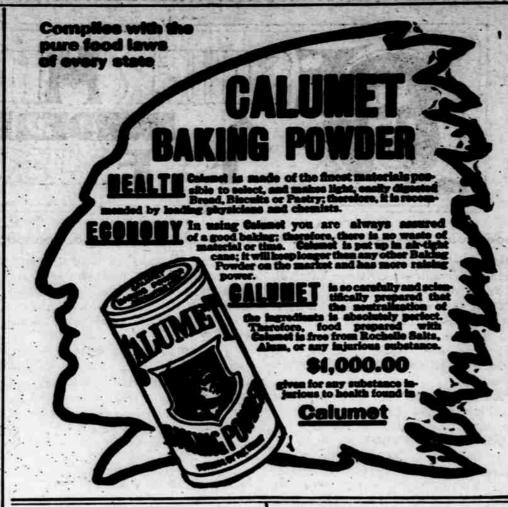
A LOST OPPORTUNITY

The democratic party of Nebraska again has made good its reputation of doing the wrong thing at the right time. By turning down George W. Berge for governor it threw away its only chance of electing a state and legislative ticket in Nebraska and it permanently divorced from it the populist party which has inspired the democratic party with the only real strength it has shown in Nebraska during the last fifteen years.

wing of the party won by naming Shallenberger, a conservative of conservatives for governor, and they element and the populists in line by of the allurement of the place, for it was throwing out a radical platform as a was worked by the railroads when they made Holcomb governor on the same kind of a radical platform. But it will not work again. The rank and file of the democratic party want- was a determining factor we cannot say. ed Berge and they know Berge was The ruling of the department against ple were carried free to whatever point defeated by the corporation influences pernicius activity of postmasters was a working through their leaders. These disappointed populists and democrats will be independent voters next fall themselves fighting him. - Fremont and if the republican party is wise Tribune. enough to put up a ticket of progressives it will carry Nebraska again by distance, most people have a great of service rendered, amounted to \$540, twenty thousand votes and elect a fear of death, but when they get up 08369, and this covers only the sernings majority of the legislature.

The democrate had their opportunity and threw it away. The republicans are having their opportunity today Life is a blessed boon if we make it avenues of employment was made by and it is safe to assume from the so, but the way some people act wiring large industries thaten results of the county conventions that spoils the whole perspective, and renthe progressive element of the party will be in control and nominate candidates who will inspire the confidence of voters who want the "square deal" in public administration.

This year of all years it is the peonle against the bosses in both parties. The "homes" won in the democratic convention. We believe the people will win in the republican convention And if the people do win, they will have an independent republican press an opportunity if it should meet it in using all the avenues at their com-



The Democrats at Norfolk yesterday nominated Judge Graves as Congressional candidate of the third that they petition Edgar Howard to district. The Judge has our symbolic a republican legislature takes his pathy in his hopeless race.

county was nominated for Congress to printing contracts in Platte county and succeed J. J. McCarthy by the Re- set it on fire. Or if Edgar is too busy publican Congressional Convention of perhaps his friend Pat Crowe might find the third district at Fremont last time to do it. Edgar and Pat, and not week. Judge Boyd was nominated on the first ballott. There were three and the big vote for Shallen berger this candidates seeking the nomination, Judge Boyd, J. J. McCarthy and W. After Edgar Howard was duly and W. Young.

The paramount issue with Nebraska farmers this fall will be how to secure cars enough to market their two hundred and fifty million bushels of corn and to relieve the granaries that are bursting with wheat and oats and rye. They will be too busy settling city where "Bob" Drake meets the boys this question to take the time to try out a new set of "hands" in the state

OTHER EDITORS.

he said: "This smendment will not go were never for Berge. That those one to any paper whose editor has been kick- hundred and eight Berge men had been ing about free passes." The York Times, tricked. That it wouldn't have happena paper, the general circulation of which | ed if he had been on the ground. And the number of readers, is given the go-by circulating his story through the Omaha simply because W. E. Dayton, the editor, Bee. And Howard's story reached the

Nevertheless it is true, Congressman

McCarthy made a good record in Washington, the it will be conceded he did not "play the game,' in all the details that make people think he was more useful than he was. That is to say, he neglected to distribute public documents and garden seeds, and to otherwise jolly the dear people, in order to make them believe he was Johnny on the spot. These things are of no help to the people but they do help member of Congress to keep himself in office. Mr. McCarthy will leave congress with a clean record. He obeyed the wishes of his constituency. supported the hands of the president in his fights is behalf of the interests of the people. He has looked well after sension claimants and did effective service in enlarging the rural mail service in the Third district. He was on the right eide on the canal question and supported the pure food bill; he helped to give the Standard oil octopus a black eye by voting for the denaturized alcohol bill. He voted for the Doliver-Hepburn bill, a measure to restore the rights of the people so every shipper, whether he The conservative or corporation be a large or a small one will have the same rights and opportunities with every other shipper, no matter how extensive his business may be. Mr. McCarthy was not particularly desirons will attempt to hold the progressive of returning to Washington on account an expensive luxury to him, as indeed it hait. It is the same old game that is to most men who go down there to serve their country. But he wanted to prove to some of his enemies that he could go back, in which he failed. The disappointed office seekers had their influence against him, the whether that

> close all terror vanishes. Life is the of the line west of El Paso. thing really to be feared. It involves Canvas of accommodations in the interior -State Journal.

hindrance to his friends, while the same

rule did not extend to the disspointed

applicants for postoffices who busied

Shatlenberger says he is against the trusts. It reminds one of the fish that was opposed to water.

in Nebraska to thank for the victory. | the road with a label on it.

to win out in Platte county we suggest charter a freight car some dark night railroad mileage away from him, have him load it up with all the receipts for Judge J. T. Boyd of Antelope money received by him on fraudulent Gruenther and Byrnes, are after all the real leaders of Platte county democracy fall will prove it.

forceably chained to the Berge chariot wheels by an instruction of one hundred and eight democrats out of one hundred and twenty-eight, and after he solemnly declared in his newspaper that his "coat was off for Berge", he broke the chain one day while the Berge farmercharioteers were busy shocking their wheat, and he wandered down to the big and where Pat Crowe fell in love with a pony and where the idols of the great common people, otherwise known as the Jacksonian Club sometimes meet. It was cold the evening Edgar was there, and the water wasn't good. So he forgot and put on that coat, the corporation coat which he had taken off for Berge, and he got to feeling so comfortable the Southern Pacific Company's operatpromise good in York county, wherein He said that Platte county democrate is not very far above the low water mark while the good Berge democrats of gets the publication, while the York Re- Platte county were at home circulating publican, a newspaper with nearly double around their harvest fields, Edgar was forninst the free pass. - Bradshaw nominating center of Nebraska democracy while Gruenther and Byrnes and other Berge men from the cornfields of Platte county were given a deaf ear. Now it will be up to Howard to vote the democrats of Platte county whom he betrayed, for the man whom he backed for governor all the time. And of course they will vote for Shallenberger just to prove themselves guilty of tricking Edgar and the real simon-pure democrate as he charged.

Three Weeks' Work.-Ranid Build-

ing Post. The first permanent brick building the down-town or "burned" district has been completed. Twenty-one days ago there was a piece of bare land covered with a mass of brick and twisted pipe. Today a substantial three-story business block covers the lot, and the tenants will move into their offices on August 1st. This is only one instance of the way in which San Franciscans are setting about the rebuilding of their city. Verily, they show their faith by their work, or, to put it in the words of Headquarters Union Camp No. 134. the cowboy poet, "they win afore they

The Southern Pacific's Generosity.

On the occasion of the great San Fransisco disaster the entire resources of the Southern Pacific Company were employed to their utmost in saving and reto order by wire, from adjacent cities. ear-loads of food supplies for free distribution. They threw wide open their gates, and passengers were carried free on their Ferry Steamers, which never stopped running from San Francisco to Oakland Pier. They ran steamers around the water front picking up all refugees congregated on the wharves they could care for themselves or be sared for-whether it was Berkely, Cal, or Beston, Mass., Portland, Ore., or Portland, Maine. Within ten days the Southern Pacific Company carried free 224,069 passeagers. The value of which, When looking at the monster from a computed at lowest rates for the class

so many risks, so much that is dis- of the State was made that refugees appointing and entirely unesticfactory. might be properly directed. Canvass of might be provided. Information Bureaus ders the "great change" a thing to were established at nine points in the anticipate with unspeakable pleasure. burned district of San Francisco, which were served by horseback riders and automobiles. Messengers carrying bulletins relative to train service, relief work ENT information about finding people and statement of accompdations for relief at cities by the thousands from gastern friends regarding missing people were day June 10 at 4:30 p. m., \$11.70 mund

If the Shallenberger democrate went

Veterane COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA, AUGUST 18, 1906.

Resolutions adopted by Union Camp No. 134, Nebraska division Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty lieving the people. They were the first God the Divine Commander of the Uni

verse. To take away Brother Samuel M. Bestor, from our ranks; Be it Resolved. That by his death we have lost a loyal, upright Brother, respected by all of his sesseintes and devoted to the order of the Sons of Veterans; and be it,

Resolved. That in this beresvement we unite in extending our sincerest sympathies to his loved ones, comp ing them to the Divine Ruler and Comforter of all, in this their sad bereavement; and be it.

Resolved. That the charter of this Camp be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days in respect to the memory of our deceased Brother, Also Be It

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this Camp. and that they be forwarded to the family of our departed Brother.

ALBERT L. ROLLIN CHAS. C. JONES. BERT S. GALLEY. Committee.

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hamital corps, physicians and nurse

was arranged for on a large scale between

artiscent cities and San Francisco The

State Health Board was given transportation for its employees in the sanitary

service. Transportation of relief sup-

plies was given procedence over all other

trains. Nearly all were run on passes.

ger train time. Milk, bread, etc., which were badly needed, were brought in free

Gasoline for automobiles early because exhausted, and a large number of ma-

chines in the service of Emergency Hos-

pitals, physicians, military and civil an-

thorities and relief committees were tied

up. The Southern Pacific Company

furnished for these machines every drop

Pacific Company, Union Pacific Railroad

Company, Oregon Short Line Railroad

and the Oregon Railroad and Navigation

Company, amounted to \$445,400,00, rep-

recenting 1603 full car-loads, in addition

to a great many less than car-load ship-

ments. This does not include business

handled by the express companies, of

which there were quite a good many cars

on which the railroad company received

Much more than this has been done by

the Southern Pacific Company since

dates named, so that their entire con-

Before accurate or adequate informa-

tion could be gotten by the San Francis-

co office to President Harriman he was

rushing by special train to the scene of

lisaster. For several weeks he main-

tained headquarters in his car at Oak-

land Pier, surrounded by the operating

and traffic officers of the road. He was

in close and constant personal touch

with the civil and military authorities

relief committees, etc., attended several

prominent and helpful part in every

movement for the rehabilitation of San

There was nothing that the Company's

officers could think of that would prove

helpful that they did not do. Neither

men or means were spared to accomp-

lish the Company's object to care for

the people. While all this was done

under the most trying circumstances

and difficult conditions, to the credit of

injury to life or limb of a single passen-

ger. The New York Sun has truly said

"the Southern Pacific Company made a

Great Crops of Grain.

In the Government's latest crop report

the first official (preliminary) estimate of

quantity, 493,434,000 bushels, caneed

some surprise, because the trade esti-

mate (based upon the condition percent

ages previously reported) had been only

429,534,000. It appears that the Govern-

ment's figures are based upon reports of

estimated average yield per acre in each

of the eleven principal winter wheat

States, the average for all of them being

16.7 bushels, against only 14.3 last year.

So it comes about that we have 65,000,000

bushels more this year than were har-

vested last year on a larger area. This

official estimate indicates the greatest

wheat grop (772,264,000 bushels) ever

known in the United States, exceeding

the great erop of 1991 by 28,800,000

bushels, and last year's by 79,000,000

The same report points to an increase of

last month's estimate of the corn crop.

which will probably surpass last year's

and break the record. Canada's wheat

harvest is now at its height. Last year's

will be about 100,000,000.-The Inde-

Mebraska Division Sons of

world's record."

committee meetings daily, and took

tribution runs way beyond \$1,000,000.

emergency and relief service.

in baggage cars.

Creek and Clerks will Zacekrise at Bayens, a Union Pacific sidetrack midway between the two places on Toesday on Wednesday, Augreat 36 and 39, 1984

tendent of Farmer's Institut A. T. Poters and Professor A. of Alma, Moh., will deliver addre during the two days.

In addition to the regular institut work, shere will be an exhibit of live stock and farm products.

of gasoline in its stores. In addition, it A large test capable of scating 500 wired to nearly all cities for all autoto 1,000 people, will be put up on the mobile parts which were likely to be grounds. There will be a ball same. needed in an emergency. These were pinic dinners, and meion feast free supplied free to anyone engaged in for all, with various other features The transportation of relief supplies confidently expected to be in atten from April 18th to May 23rd, computed at lowest tariff rates over the Southern

August 1 and those interested should address Dana Little of Clarks. Those desiring to make exhibits of live stock, in which all are invited to partic, pate should address L C. Lawson of Clarks, phone number Cedar 484. Charles Wooster, Silver Oreek

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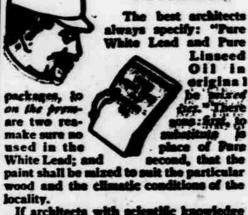
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the yield of winter wheat is made. The Most calendars are given out about the arst of the year. Why don't you go the others one better, by ordering a somewhat finer one than naual, and giving it out as a Christmas remembrance to your trade? It would be a graceful little courteey, it will get the calendars in the right hands, and it will save you money, if you have been in the habit of giving out other gifts. Its worth thinking about. Call and see our complete line at the Journal office.

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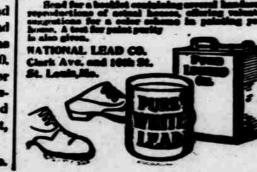
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