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STATE TICKET AND PLATFORM. The republicans of Nebraska have boldly entered the field ahead of all competitors with a ticket that should receive the hearty support of all who believe in republican principles and all who appreciate the blessings of returning prosperity.

In renominating Judge A. M. Post by acclamation the republican state convention paid a high compliment to the chief justice, who is recognized as the ablest lawyer on the supreme bench. While the decisions rendered by Judge Post during the six years that he has occupied the position of supreme judge have naturally not pleased all parties, his integrity and conscientious discharge of duty have not been called in question.

The candidates for university regents are well known republicans possessed of the requisite qualifications for directing the state's highest educational institution. Charles W. Kaley has served acceptably on the State Normal School board and also as member of the Board of University Regents. John N. Dryden studied at the university and is familiar with its needs, besides standing well among the people of his own community as a man of character and ability.

On national issues Nebraska republicans are in complete accord with those of the other great states that have spoken through their conventions since the inauguration of McKinley and Hobart. On state issues the party has placed itself squarely on record in favor of honesty in public office and the prosecution of state house thieves.

Estimates of the gains to American farmers from the advance in price of wheat and other commodities are very likely to be misleading. The tendency is to exaggerate. The assistant secretary of agriculture is reported in a Washington dispatch as having expressed the opinion that American farmers this year would receive in the aggregate from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000 in excess of the amount received last year for their wheat.

The reliable man and the man of "in-florence" having deliberately kept the names of their opponents in the democratic primary off the official ballot claim a great victory in carrying their ward. Poor Hartman, now wishes he had turned the same trick in his ward and thus saved himself from being turned down by his own balliwick in spite of police protection and Governor Holcomb's active support.

The transfer of the national convention of the Letter Carriers' association from San Francisco to Chicago on account of failure to get satisfactory railway rates improves the chances of Omaha for capturing the convention for 1898. The Omaha letter carriers who are engaged in the work of bringing their fellow letter carriers to this city during the exposition should have the encouragement of all our citizens.

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The question is, Will the World-Herald reward Mel Redfield with its support for fighting the candidates of his party while enjoying itself at its hands and turn down Pete Elssner for protesting against ring rule in the local democracy?

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The upward tendency. The prices of pigstags have been advanced 15 per cent since the necessities of death as well as those of life are going up.

Western farmers know the comparative value of a hief in the hand. They are letting their wheat at twice what they expected to get for it and are in a position to pat themselves on the back should there chance to be a slump.

The allied forces against Isaac Shaw in Iowa are conducting their joint campaign upon an unusually high plane. The printing of a silly claim that Mr. Shaw overcharged a client of his twenty-one years ago.

Republican papers are not rejoicing over the fall in the price of silver, as the popular claim is that it is an American product and every American would be glad to see its value increase instead of decrease.

Matters are going from bad to worse at West Point, and the whole academy seems to be in a state of commotion. Acts of malicious mischief are frequent, but when the officials try to find the perpetrators they are met by the same old story.

Japan is manifesting a marked preference for American material in the construction of her railroads as well as in their equipment. A Philadelphia paper states that there are now building in that city twenty locomotives for the Oriental and a number have already been sent there.

This is not a matter of friendship, but of business. Japan buys her steel rails here for the reason that we can make a better rail for less money than England can and only recently British manufacturers have been underbid in their own market by Americans.

The great iron and steel industry of the United States has not yet attained the limit of development, but it has reached a position where it will not need more protection than is now accorded it.

According to the newspapers, Tennessee's centennial exposition at Nashville is surpassing all records in exposition finances. If the attendance continues as large as heretofore it will pay back to the stockholders a dollar for dollar and possibly a small dividend in addition.

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Official and conclusive proof of the irreparable decline of farming in Great Britain is furnished in the latest published report of the royal commission on agricultural depression. The commission was appointed in 1893; it has sat 177 days; it has heard many scores of voluntary witnesses, and it has profited by the expert observations of agents delegated to visit specially selected areas in England, Wales, and Scotland.

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While the dressmaker fitted her feet all. "She could hardly sit up," he heard her say, "For the waist is too tight, it will not sell. But you bet she could stand on her feet all."

Hope is whispering "All is well!" Hussy men do not deny it. "Where rich folks hold their place, They are digging gold to buy it."

Pick husbands out like cantaloupes. "With care you choose choice; It is not wise to take the ones Which are too smooth outside."

"There was a garden in her face, Where rich folks hold their place, Also, he had—peach on his chin— A crop of spinach on his chin."

My love is twenty-one today. "She smiled at him the while, Of hearts she's captured in the fray, She's more than twenty now!"

By the soft time he had in his youth. "The apples that she ate were green, She smiled at him the while, Emboldened then, she sang a bar Or two in awful style."

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And our guarantee is fully justified by the excellence of the garments that we make.



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