NEBRASKA'S PROSPERITY OF THE GENUINE

Wage-Enraces, Parmers, Business Men, Capitalists All Tell the Same Story of More Work and Better Prices.

It is indeed a peculiar spirit of stubbornness that prompts a man to deny the evidences of his senses in an endeavor for partisan reasons to see no prosperity around him and yet that is the spirit that is animating the free coinage exhorter and around him laboring men and artisans are made upon the usefulness of the herse by business men generally are waxing rich the same reason under the influence of a largely increased trade and farmers are getting big prices in the number of sheet metal workers em- hard times. But times have changed. Dur- the transportation of passengers and the free coinage exhorters are sturdily de- from 27% cents per hour to 38% cents. claring their inability to see anything in the current happiness of the people around the scale of wages in 1896 was \$8 for sixty his sales reached \$8,000. Farmers are get- of farm products is even more favorable. Ward: them to indicate that times are better hours or \$8 per week for ten hours per day. ting to be in good circumstances and there to the farmer who wishes to exhibit his than they were in the distressing days of The members now get \$9.50 for nine hours are no risks connected with their trade. products."

1896. So universal and decided are the per day. In 1896 they had thirty men emproofs of the prevailing prosperity, how- ployed; now they have forty-eight ever, that the fusion campaigners are destined to encounter many embarrassments 4896 was from 25 to 20 cents an hour and cent more than in 1896. During the Cleve- lie demonstration in the preparation of in their efforts to decry and deny it. The they were working from forty to forty-eight conditions have grown steadily better in hours per week. The present scale is 32 Omaha and Nebraska during the last four cents per hour for nine hours per day or been paying. Most of them have bought of the exhibits are in position and tomoryears and cannot be said to be transitory fifty-four hours per week. All members of more land. All of them are making money row morning the fair will be in good runor unreal. The improved conditions found the union are employed and a number are now. Many of them are loaning money ning order. that he who denies them simply makes In fact, the union was never in a more himself ridiculous. While the farmers are flourishing condition and it is doubted that built during the last four years. Banker Sabbath. On all of the principal building the last four years lifted from their shoulders the burden of debts with which they were bowed down, the mechanics and laboring men in cities and towns are all busy, receiving higher pay for shorter working hours than ever before and with a demand for their services exceeding the during the four years that the republican

Samples of the Right Sort.

trovertible fact that the farmers are get- 203,964, or nearly 100 per cent. ting 32 and 34 cents for their corn, of | The hog receipts for the first seven months come from Hartington and Coleridge in ing and working various farm products which there is a large surplus, whereas, of this year were 1.121.171, as against 717.576 Cedar county. four years ago they received but 6 and 10 for the first seven months of 1896-a gain of cents. Stockraisers are receiving \$5.50 for 403,195. fat steers, which they sold four years ago | For the period ending July 31, 1900, there for \$2.75 to \$3.50. Hoga that four years were 597.985 head of sheep received; for the ago sold for \$2.77 this year bring \$5.69. same period in 1896, 161,841-a gain of 436,-There is little wonder that under these 144 for 1900. favorable conditions, which may or may There has also been a gratifying increase not be conceded to be conditions of pros- in prices during this time. Steers, for inperity, farmers are acquiring vast areas stance, sold July 31, 1898, at from \$2.75 to of new landed possessions and subjecting \$3.70; July 31, 1900, they brought \$5.50, Hoge six banks of which he was a stockholder, them to the most modern improvements, sold July 31, 1896, at \$2.77; July 31, 1900. while in the cittes and towns, upon which the price was \$5.09. The price paid for the success of the farmer is inevitably re- sheep July 31, 1896, ranged from \$2.00 to flected, new buildings are going up and \$5.50; July 31, 1900, the range was from \$4.00 old ones are being repaired.

are selling more goods and getting larger 179,000 (in round thousands). profits and prompter pay than ever before in the history of the state. Mechanics are everywhere busy and in all the towns in the state the demand exceeds the sup-

paid, while there has been during that the number of traveling men they have upon the road.

Wage-Earners Share in It.

Laboring classes in Omaha are not slow to recognize or diffident to acknowledge could have purchased that eighty acres four the chauged industrial conditions, nor to years ago for one-third of what I have just attest their intelligent appreciation of paid for it, but I hadn't the money. My

commend without reserve the changes wouldn't buy even cheap lumber. brought about during the four years since Mr. Hall was one of those who four years 1896, in general and in detail. The print- ago was voting for a change, but he says boxes and wrappers like DeWitt's. Look ing pressmen's union reports that its mem. he don't want five years of hard times again bers are getting the same pay for nine as an experiment. hours' work that they were getting in The era of tight money is over in Butler 1896 for ten. While in the latter year 20 county. Farmers have realized so handper cent of the members were idle and 40 somely from their toil that the wealthier per cent were able to make but half time, ones are able to loan money to the needy now all are employed on full time.

stonemason tenders from 15 to 171/2 cents ing is going on in all the towns of the per hour in 1896 to 24 cents this year, the hours of work having been reduced from buildings have gone up during the last two ten to eight per day. They have 50 per years, while in 1896 it was impossible to cent more men employed than in 1896. The scale for plumbers in 1896 was 45 cents an hour, while it is now 50 cents, and

the number employed has increased 20 per

received but 30 cents an hour, while now

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they receive 35, with time and a half for overtime and double time for Sunday. From the delusions of the silver propaganda are the fifty members employed in Omaha in now anxious to see conditions continue on the switch. The wrecking crew had the track cleared up before noon today.

scale of from 50 to 55 cents per hour. There are at least 100 more carpenters

employed in the city now than in 1896 and tration has brought us prosperity. Every the scale has advanced from 30 cents an farmer in our township has felt and aphour to 40 cents. In South Omaha the scale preciates the prosperous times. We are has advanced from 25 cents per hour for receiving for our corn, cattle and hogs ten or twefve hours work per day to 35 the highest prices ever known in this cents per hour for eight hours. It is said market." He is a type of hundreds among that there are some unemployed carpenters his farmer neighbors. in Omaha, owing to the large number brought to the city by the exposition.

There has been no advance in the scale of soothsayer of the present day. While all the Horseshoers' union, owing to the inroads good times of today, as are also the dealers employed at better wages than they have the growth of popularity of the bicycle and dealer in farm implements, says be started enjoyed at least for years, merchants and the number employed here has decreased for

Growth of Live Stock Industry.

The increase of stock receipts at South Omaha may be taken as a fair illustration of the change wrought in business generally party has had charge of national affairs. During the seven months of 1900 ending July 31 the cattle receipts were 424,236, as against Careful inquiry discloses as an incon- 220,324 for a like period in 1896-a gain of

\$5.45. In the month of July, 1896, the re-The merchants of the cities and towns ceipts of hogs were 97,000; in July, 1900,

Prosperity in the State.

crease is reported. They all report a for them. Lumber was cheap then, but so than doubled in the past four years. The large increase during the last four years were the products of my farm and in spite people of that county were never as prosin the number of employes and the wages of the cheapness of lumber I had not the perous as at present. Four years ago it was time an increase of fully 50 per cent in Things have changed wonderfully the last borrow money there. Now the banks are barn and added eighty acres to my farm. I knowledgments of the good times. Officials of many of the industrial unions and oats, 3-cent cattle and 2-cent hogs

ones in that respect and the banks have With the plasterers, bricklayers and abated their ironclad regulations. Buildcounty and many new and substantial find tenants for the old structures then in

Conditions in Saunders County.

Similar conditions were found n a careper acre. Cashier F. E. White of the Ashand National bank says that farmers are talk. now making money and are not as a rule borrowers. It is vastly different from LIVELY RALLY AT HARTINGTON. what it was four years since. Then every body was hard up and the calamity howler had sent capital into hiding and had given a black eye to every effort at development in the state. Since these unhappy days the farmers have paid off their urgent debts and the well-to-do have double the amount of money on deposit in the banks that they then had.

Ole Blum and two sons are representanear Ashland, Mr. Blum has just sold other cause than the good crops, George Sanders has several fine farms near Ashland which he rents at \$2.50 to \$3 per acre. Five years ago he could not sell land and for better times than the present. William J. Lehr is a large landowner in the vicinity of Mead, having purchased at an early period when land was low, but in later years he has continued to increase his holdings, paying \$40 an acre. He says that when land came down during the hard times no one seemed to want to add to their possessions. "It is now at the high mark again," said he. "We raise small grain and corn and make money out of them. I have sold 9,000 bushels of corn this year and can make a good profit out of it at 20 cents a bushel. A return to the hard times would indeed be a calamity to the farmers." James O'Donnell and S Wehlstem of Wahoo are contractors who report that they have all they can do

the same serene state of mind everywhere about them. Recovery in Platte County.

in putting up new residences and store

buildings. Merchants in the county are

very well pleased with the condition of

trade and report that the farmers are in

Platte county manifests its recovery from and Tar. It is pleasant and gives quick the period of unrest occasioned by the de- relief and is a sure cure for throat and reaching here the train parted, with the pression, when farm products were prac- lung diseases." Take nothing else, result that when the first part stopped a tically valueless and farm lands could only Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's few moments later the last division be sold at ruinous prices. Many of those Drug Store, South Omaha.

1896 the number increased to 200 during the without interference. The change that has first exposition and dropped back to 160 at come since McKinley's tuauguration suits its close. The members are now practically them. Farmers have cleared away their inortgages and have money to invest in The Bricklayers' union reports more work improvements. New dwellings, barns and in its trade in Omaha at present than at any family carriages are abundantly in evitime in eight years. For five years it has dence. They are satisfied to have things MORE ENTRIES THAN EVER ARE RECORDED had a membership of about 160, and since continue as they are going. Joseph Heng-1896 it has enjoyed an advance in its wage geler, tiving near Platte Center, one of the old-time farmers and democrats, says: "I am for McKinley because his adminis-

Cedar County is Cheerful. In Cedar county the farmers are loud who supply their wants. Thomas Berg, a The Machinists union scale of wages in says that farm lands are worth 30 per bicycle and automobile races and a pubworking overtime and get time and a half, and many have good bank deposits. Threefore known, but they brought nothing, of a high moral standard.

Corn sold there in 1856 at from 6 to 10 One of the most interesting and at-

Dixon County is There.

J. O. Milligan of Wakefield. Dixon county, pictures the return of prosperity to that section so that anyone who listens to him must recognize it. He tells of a futile effort of his own to borrow \$12,000 with which to buy up a lot of feeders in 1896 with the certainty of realizing heavily upon them when McKinley should be elected. Neither of the the banks at Fremont nor his millionaire friend in Chicago, Abner Pratt, could raise the money, while now any farmer with nothing like Mr. Milligan's means can go to his bome bank and get all the money he wants. George Garside of Wakefield says he had a better crop in 1896 than in 1900, but the price at which he had to sell it did not meet In every county of the state the remark-able improvement of conditions is felt in no any change now and says that he knows a uncertain way and the distressingly hard good many who voted for Bryan in 1896 who ply. In Omaha more men are employed at times of the democratic era of 1895 have be- will be for McKinley this year. Bank deply. In Omaha more men are employed at higher wages and shorteg working hours than in any previous year, except 1887, when the exposition was being built. The average wage scale is higher than everand the working days shorter. No competent man who wants work need be idle. Jobers, wholesale merchants and manufacturers are selling more goods at larger profits than they were four years ago. the lincrease reported by fifty of the leading firms and establishments of Omaha rouning all the way from 25 to 950 percent, while not a single instance of decrease is reported. They all report a

ready means to pay for what I wanted of it. a practical impossibility to either make or three years. During that time, owing to the full of farmers' money. All old and troublegood prices received for my grain and stock, some debts have been wiped out. From have paid off a \$500 mortgage, built a good farmers of all political affiliations come ac-

The wolf in the fable put on sheep's clothing because if he traveled on his own crops were good enough, but 10-cent corn reputation he couldn't accomplish his pur-Counterfeiters of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve couldn't sell their worthless calves on their merits, so they put them in out for them. Take only DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It cures piles and all skip

TWO YOUNG GIRLS ARE SHOT

Dend and the Other Dying as Victims of Careless Boys Who Were Hunting.

ARAPAHOE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Lena Stagemeier and Minnte Noltemeier, two girls about 14 years old, were shot, supposed to be accidental, by two boys named Halloway, who were hunting. The Stagemeier girl was dead when found and ful canvass of Saunders county. Lands the other girl in a serious condition. The In 1896 the union painters and decorators, which four years ago were selling for \$27 an boys left the vicinity at once. But little acre are now eagerly sought at \$35 to \$45 definite information is obtainable as to the the Yale padlock on the cage was miss-

Out to Henr Dietrich and Baker. HARTINGTON, Neb., Sept. 2-(Special Telegram.)-The republican rally here last night was one of the largest and most successful meetings ever held in the county. The Hartington cornet hand, followed by a huge torchlight procession, met at the train Messrs. Dietrich and Steufer, nominees for tive farmers of Saunders county, living governor and treasurer on the state ticket, and Judge B. S. Baker of Omaha, and conseveral thousand bushels of corn at 32 and ducted them through the principal streets several thousand bushels of corn at 32 and ducted them through the principal streets cial.)—Sheriff Bronson came down from 34 cents and his cattle bring him large of the city to the court house, where the Lincoln and took C. D. Brinkman back profits. He has made money from his speaking took place. Judge Baker then with him. Brinkman admitted that he land and believes that there must be some discussed the issues of the campaign in a conducted a restaurant in a small village followed by Hon. C. H. Dietrich, who spoke arrested for alleged bootlegging. He gave for a few minutes. often interrupted by frequent outbursts of found it uphill work to rent it. Chris applause. The leaders of the opposition Passe, who has acquired 300 acres of valu- seem to be worried and at a loss just how able land near Mead by hard work and to proceed to check the landslide of senti- children. His wife had him arrested last economy, declares that he does not ask ment to McKinley brought about by Judge week for being drunk and abusing his Baker's great speech.

Mystery of a Maniac.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special.) --Sheriff Byrnes took Andrew Maloney to ities. the asylum at Norfolk today. This unfortunate man's case seems to be shrouded in much mystery. August 20 he applied at St. Mary's hospital and was taken in and cared for. In a short time he manifested violent symptoms of insanity and was a season. He had two small fields of wheat few days later removed to the county jail. Even in his most rational moments he caunot tell where he belongs and he has given measure. On another ten-acre field he got several various names. He is Irish, about 36 years old, slightly heavy build. When examined by the commissioners a number of old scars were found upon his head.

No Relief for 20 Years. I had bronchitis for twenty years." said Mrs. Minerva Smith of Danville, Ill. got relief until I had taken Foley's Honey

Secretary Furnas Enthusiastic Over the Prospects for the Show.

Sunday a Day of Activity on the Grounds, Where Everything Has Reen Put in Shape for the Crowds.

LINCOLN, Sept. 2 - (Special Telegram.) five days we will show you the biggest Secretary, Furnas of the State Board of into business in 1892 with \$1,000. In 1896 and we'll be pretty badly disappointed if he took an inventory and found that he they don't come. The railroads are as-There has been an increase of 25 per cent was only worth \$500. That was during the sisting us in every possible way, both in ployed in Omaha and an increase of pay ing the last year he sold \$11,000 worth of freight. A rate of one fare for the round machinery, all for cash, except about trip ought to induce many to come to the With the Printing Press Assistants' union \$2,500, and up to August 1 of this year fair and free transportation for exhibits

The program for tomorrow includes two Voris, a real estate dealer at Laurel, band concerts by the Pawnee City band, land administration farmers had to bor- food from Nebraska cereals by Mrs. Harrow money, which they have ever since riet MacMurphy of Omaha. Nearly all

Workmen on the fair grounds had but an idle machinist can be found in Omaha E. R. Gering says it is difficult to con- inga people were busy putting exhibits in ceive how phenomenal is the prosperity readiness for the opening. The midway, that has some upon that section of the which will be one of the attractive feastate. The deposits in his bank have in- tures of the fair, presented a scene of reased since 1895 from \$12,000 to \$90,000, activity. There are upwards of twenty-Good crops were had in 1897, but those of five shows independent of the fair, includ-1895 and 1896 were the largest ever be- ing only those that meet the requirements

cents. Farmers had to sell as soon as the tractive exhibits at the fair is that of the grain was harvested. Now they can hold University School of Agriculture and Exthem for good prices. Similar reports periment station. The apparatus for testwill be shown by skilled operators and milk and soil tests will be carried on throughout the fair.

Entries in Speed Classes.

The following entries have been recorded for the state fair races next week; Trotting, 2:25 class—Decorah, Jr., b. s., L. D. Weeves (T. L. Lyman); J. W. C., s., Frank Dailey (Frank Dailey); Panoris R. E. Giffen (Dick Ecerup), George g. C. Tanner (C. Tanner); Compe-e. g. s., E. A. Nimms (E. A. Nimms); Medium. Jr. c. h. Frank Strahn k Strahn); Weasel, b. m., Al Russell insell; Woody C., b. s., G. W. Curry Corres

(G. W. Curry).

Pacing 2:Sclass—Ponca, b. s., J. M. R'ce (J. M. Rice); Nina Russell, b. m., B. R. Latta (B. R. Latta); Dewey, c. s., f. Latta (B. R. Latta); Dewey, c. s., f. Patterson (J. Y. Patterson); Externate, b. s., Fred Frasier (Fred Frasier); Lottie Lee, b. m., F. E. Kimball (Fred Woodcock); Judge Kent, b. h., W. I. Johnson (W. I. Johnson); Birdie A. b. m., H. E. Allen, Nellie G., b. m., Mrs. R. E. Giffen (Dick Beerup); Verny B., b. m., Mike Elmore; Selden Girl, b. m., J. A. Sprague (J. M. Brown).

Russell Al Russell. Panoris b m. Dr. B. Giffen Dick Beerup). Menlo Wilkes, b. g. J. A. Sprague (J. M. Brown). Pacing 2.12 class—Galtanua, E. L. Means, Ethan H., B. R. Latta (B. R. Latta). Ethel G. b. m., E. K. Kestner (F. A. Hart); Louisa M., b. m. John Bannerman); Nell Caffray, b. m., Mike Elmore (Mike Elmore); Cap Medium, b. g. Frank Strahn (Frank Strahn).

Trotting, 2.22 class—Straps, b. g. H. E. Weidmeyer (J. L. Voa Wald); Nick Duff, b. g. J. A. Delfenbacher (F. A. Hart); Inion Medium, Jr. c. b. Frank Strahn; Frank G. W. Curry.
Woody C. G. W. Curry.
Trotting, 2.22 class—Medlen, b. g. E. K. Kastner (F. A. Hart); Fannle K. b. m., J. J. Meyers (Bob Masterson); Henry Dacker, 2.23 class—Meeler Woodline, s. s. W. F. Wheeler (George Adriance); Beellur, b. g. Frank Dalley; Grank Dalley; Grank Dalley; Grank Dalley; Grank Dalley; Grank Dalley; County, Trotting, 2.29 class—J. W. C. b. S., Fraik Latta (B. R. Latta), Major Bob, g. J. J. Edwards (L. Edwards); Lula Lobasco, b. m. Mike Elmore; Ecvice Storm, b. n., J. D. Mines; Cap Medium, b. g., Frank Sirahn (Frank Strahn); Jessie Kiling, b. m., Bert Wilkin Harry Thorpes.
Trotting, 2.29 class—J. W. C., b. s., Fraik Dalley; Glass—J. W. C., b. s., Fraik Lawrence (Harr), Dr. Torn, b. g., Frank Sirahn (Frank Strahn); Jessie Kiling, b. m., Bert Wilkin Harry Thorpes.
Trotting, 2.29 class—J. W. C., b. s., Fraik Dalley; Henry Grady, b. h. A. J. West (Harlan); Amerigo, b. s., J. R. Quein; Superintendent, b. h. W. A. Stang (W. A. Stang); Marle Cameron, b. m., Dr. W. L. Cameron, Straps, b. g., H. E. Wiledemeyer (J. L. Von Wald); Freak, G. W. Curry.

Trotting, 2.19 class—Recombined and the event was very largely attended.

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Nation a Troublesome Prisoner. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special.)-When Deputy Sheriff J. D. Mc Bride entered the jail last evening with supper for the prisoners he noticed that accident, as the wounded girl is too weak to ing. While McBride was putting on a new lock William Nation, who was ar rested in Nebraska City and who is awaiting trial on the charge of robbing a store in Union and one in Murray, presented him with the old lock and a piece of he said. This is the second unsuccessful attempt Nation has made to escape and McBride says that during the entire time he has served as jailer he never had a

Arrested for Bootlegging. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 2. Both speakers were bond and skipped out before the case came

up for thial.

Bringman has resided in this city for some time with his wife and their two family and Police Judge Archer sent him to jail. His wife then informed the officers here of the "bootlegging" business and they informed the Lancaster author-

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)— John Lawson, a farmer of Monroe township, experimented with Irrigation this one of nine acres, on which he threshed out fifty-one bushels to the acre, machine forty-two bushels to the acre. The wheat

Result of an Experiment.

tests sixty-one pounds to the bushel which would make the vield larger than machine measure. He is very enthusiastic They may have something to do with his over the subject of irrigation and believes is destined to soon work wondrous changes in Nebraska farming Freight Wreck at Stella. STELLA, Neb., Sept. 2. - (Special.)-No 'and at times have been bedfast. I never 24, the fast freight from the north on the Missour! Pacific, due here at 7:20 p. m.

was four hours late last night and before

crashed into it, derailing two tank cars.

track cleared up before noon today.

HE CAN'T STAND BRYAN'S BANT. J. H. DeGrote of Madison County Joins

the Republican Party. MADISON, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)— H. DeGrote, a life-long democrat, attended the republican caucus of Union preinct yesterday and was one of the delegates selected to the county convention. This was Mr. DeGrote's first republican caucus. He is a well known and prosperous farmer living four miles north of the city. He was formerly a rabid democrat, but he has become convinced of the fallacies of Bryanism and is well satis-"If we have good weather for the next fied with the conditions under republican rule. Born in Germany, he knows a few state fair ever held in Nebraska," said things about militarism and laughs to scorn Bryan's efforts in that direction in Agriculture this afternoon. "Everything this country. He is an expansionist and points that way. There are more entries was only very recently convinced that free recorded and more space will be devoted silver was not the thing. He said yesterto exhibits than at any previous fair. We day that he yet had to hear of any good look for big crowds from all over the state | the democrats had done the country when

> York County Woodmen YORK, Neb., Sept 2 .- (Special.)-At the York county Woodmen's picnic the following history of Modern Woodmen organizations of York county was read by B. A.

Ward:

York camp No. 455 was organized November 9, 1887; membership, 269; lost 09 death, 14; beneficiaries paid, \$27,00.

Lackins camp No. 1382 of McCool Junction was organized February 23, 1880; present membership, 172; lost by death, 3; paid losses, \$7,000.

Morton camp No. 1,357 of Benedict was organized April 29, 1890; membership, c5; lost by death, 4; beneficiaries paid, 18,000.

Lushton camp No. 1,352 was organized May 9, 1890; membership, Ni, one death; paid loss, \$2,000.

Thayer camp has 76 trembers; one death; paid loss, \$2,000.

Arborville camp No. 1,420 was organized October 12, 1890, and has sixty members; one death; paid loss, \$2,000.

Henderson camp No. 1,450 was organized December 10, 1891; membership, 3; no deaths.

Bradshaw camp No. 1,578 was organized December 29, 1891, and has a membership of eighty-two, one death; paid beneficiary, \$1,000.

Gresham camp No. 2,366 was organized by 1,000.

Gresham camp No. 2,565 was organized May 30, 1894, and has a membership of sixty-two; one death; paid beneficiary,

\$2.000.

Waco camp No. 2.349 was organized June 7, 1894, and has sixty-five numbers; deaths, 2, paid beneficiaries, \$9.000.

The total membership of Modern Woodmen is \$62 and a grand total of beneficiaries paid to York county widows, mothers and children is \$62,000.

SPENCER, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)— The Boyd county fair is now under full swing at Butte, Neb. The splendid crops in this county furnish a fine display of cereals and, coupled with an extensive program of sports and races, makes the fair the best ever held in the county.

Spencer takes first money in both ball games, viz.: Kid nine won from Butte by a score of 33 to 13. Batteries: Spencer, Tinsley and Kinnaley; Butte, Holt, Adkins and Kenaston. The most exciting game ever played in the county was the second game of the fair, between the Spencer nine and Butte's heretofore undefeated crack team, resulting in the defeat of the latter by a score of 3 to 6. Batteries: Spencer, Cheatwood and Quinn: Butte, Luber and Downs, Struck out: Cheatwood, 14; Luber, 4.

Our billiardist also won from the Butte expert hands down

TILDEN, Neb., Sept. 2.—(Special.)—A The Electric Light company has ordered county convention. The Burnham faction

gram.)-Owing to the increasing business on the Union Pacific railroad it has been found necessary to establish a train dispatcher's office here to handle the work between Sidney and Cheyenne. H. E. Cox is chief dispatcher, assisted by E. W. Way nick, L. L. Brown and W. A. Milliner. Several large cattle shipments were made from this point today destined for the South Omaha market.

Jefferson County Fusionists. FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 2 - (Special.)

The fusion county convention was held broomstick, with which he had pried it off, | yesterday afternoon and William Robinson was on the third ballot nominated for representative. No nomination was made for county attorney and after several bal lots for county commissioner William prisoner give him as much trouble as this Jacobs of Washington precinct received a majority of the votes cast. R. S. Bibb of as the stock is being rapidly diminished Beatrice was present, with a long discourse on the trusts, imperialism, etc.

Bloodhounds Trail a Borglar. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special Telegram)-The Fulton bloodhounds were telegraphed for from Holmesville this manner logical and convincing. He was seventeen miles south of Lincoln and was morning to trail burglars who attempted to enter the house of J. Simmons at that place last night. The dogs took the track from the scene of the burglary and foi- \$50.00 the discount is from 10 to 50 per lowed it to the house of Frank Lilly, living about six miles from Holmesville and against whom suspicion had been directed.

> Table Rock Schools. TABLE ROCK, Neb., Sept. 2 - (Special.) -Our school year will commence tomorrow, with the following corps of teachers Principal, Prof. L. W. Wimberley; assistant principal, Miss Mira Kerns; second grammar, Miss Lola L. Stanley: first gram mar, Miss Minnie Boggs; second primary Miss Elsie Fisher; first primary, Miss Kate Moore; assistant first primary, Miss

> Saloons Closed at Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH. Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Spetal.)-in accordance with instructions

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from Chief of Police Slater the saloons east, was opened to traffic yesterday. Alin Plattsmouth were all closed this morn-though only a short distance, it will exing at 3 o'clock and remained closed the pedite business very much and will do remainder of the day, even entrance to away with the blockading of the yards the back door being impossible. The re- here, something which frequently occurs sult proved to be so highly satisfactory when the traffic is heavy. that the order will probably remain in force for some time to come.

curred here yesterday between the Ed cheenty Assert material for an all-night patronage secured to warrant this move. All the hotels, St. Mary's hospital and St Francis' academy have agreed to use the light, besides the banks and a number of business houses have subscribed for the all-night service.

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Boy's Hand Mangled. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special Tel-

gram.)-The 12-year-old son of William Weston, a farmer living near Holmesville. had his right hand caught in a corn sheller Saturday afternoon and badly mangled. was necessary to amputate several of the boy's fingers to save the hand.

Cass County Mortgage Record. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 2 - (Speial.)-Recorder George A. Hay gives the following Cass county mortgage record for Farm Property-Filed, \$36,297; August: City Property-Filed. released, \$35,699. \$3,202; released, \$4,555.

Harness Stolen. SYRACUSE, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fred Warren had a set of double

from the barn of his partner, who lives near the cemetery. The thief was traced for some distance. of for a Hunt. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2 - (Special Telegram.)-A party of about a half dozen leading business men of the city left for

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