REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President-WM. MC'KINLEY. For Vice-President-GARRET A. HOBART. For Governor-

JOHN R. TANNER. For Lieutenant Governor-W. A. NORTHCOTT. For Secretary of State-JAMES A. ROSE. For Auditor of State-JAMES S. M'CULLOUGH. For Treasurer of State-

HENRY L. HERTZ. For Attorney General-E. C. AIKEN. Trustees for State University-MRS. MARY TURNER CARRIEL, F. M. M'KAY, T. J. SMITH.

For Clerk Supreme Court— CHRIS. MAMER. For Clerk of Appellate Court-CHRIS. C. DUFFY. For Member of Congress 8th District-ALBERT J. HOPKINS. For Member State Board of Equalization

8th District .-THEODORE S. ROGERS. For State Senator 14th District-HENRY H. EVANS. For Representatives in General Assembly

for 14th District-

CHARLES P. BRYAN,

W. F. HUNTER. For Circuit Clerk-ALBERT H. WIANT. For States Attorney-MAZZINI SLUSSER. For Coroner-NEWTON E. MATTER. For Surveyor-GEORGE I. HERRICK. For County Clerk-

THE CAMPAIGN OPENED.

F. H. LAWRENCE.

Judge Brown opened the campaign in this part of the county Saturday. He had a fine andience, and he delivered an excellent speech in which he discussed the money question exhaustively. He reviewed the coinage legislation of the country since 1793, including "the crime of 1878," and proved conclusively that silver had fallen in price, not because of what was done in that year by Congress, but because of the increased production and the reduced cost of production. The Judge explained also how the fall in the price of wheat was due to the same causes. He described graphically the disastrous consequences of free coinage, especially for the workingman, and proved all his assertions by statistics.

Such speeches are now being delivered in a great many parts of the country on the encouragement of beet growing and the silver question and cannot fail to clear up the public mind between now and November. Never has there been a campaign in which the debaters on both sides indulged in such calm, earnest argument, or put forth such an effort to persuade and convince by sheer logic.

in point, for in the whole mass of his total expense per acre for raising them is somewhat lengthy address there are hardly two consecutive paragraphs which could have been construed as an appeal to prejudice or passion. The question is so broad that it can be handled in any number of phases, but Mr. Brown, like most of the other anti-silver speakers, has sought to simplify the proposition by showing, first, what he believes to be the effect upon our currency in case free coinage were adopted, and, second, what would be the effect such a currency upon the mass of the working classes and upon business. These are the points, after all, which are

most vital. The American voter is patriot, but he also has sense enough to know that patriotism this time consists in voting for what are the best interests of himself and all his fellows. He wants to know how free silver would effect him. and before he gets through the campaign he ought to have pretty firm convictions on the subject. Wind and blab will not an Illinois farmer would consider that a de this year; there must be hard facts and good crop. From Broken Bow on the rearguments. Nothing else will stand in the enormous aifting process now going on from Maine to California.

Charles S. Hamlin, assistant secretary of the treasury, writes over his signature in the current number of Harper's Weekly an article which reviews the democratic national convention-its make-up, its pro ceedings and its platform—and says of the candidates that one is a populist and the other a protectionist. He concludes his article as follows: "Neither the proceed ings of the convention, the platform nor the madidates were or are democratic or of the faintest essence of democracy. In my judgment no democrat is bound to support either. Nor could be support either without ceasing to be a democrat. Mr. Hamlin is an important official in Proddent Cleveland's administration. may well be asked whether, in this statement, he expresses the views of the ad- lows:

The Doings is non-partisan. It has ever sworn allegience to any one party tey, is its heacon-light and the best salified candidate for an office will always re its support. Hinsdale Doings.

the bank for nomination of county in the life past, and like many who have sent and the past, and like many who have gone before they imagine conditions never

which, did the aforesaid paper swing around and support Mr. Bohlander for the

The attorney-general has rendered an opinion that a woman can be legally appointed township treasurer. He holds that the law provides that no person shall be debarred from any occupation, profes sion or employment (except military,) and as the office of township treasurer is appointive it can be held by a woman.

The coming national campaign will be a "buggy" affair. The 16 to 1 men are silver bugs, the Prohibitionists are water bugs, the women suffragists are lady bugs, the sound money men are gold bugs, and the mugwumps are humbugs.

THE GARDEN SPOT OF THE WEST

Having accepted from P. S. Eustis, general passenger agent, an invitation to join their annual Burlington Route Land Agent's Excursion through Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa, Isaac Mason left Chicago at 5:30 p. m. August 2nd, in company with 50 real estate agents representing various towns in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

The object of the excursion was a tour of inspection to acquaint the party with the exact character and condition of the crops throughout the territory traversed by their lines, that they may truthfully represent existing conditions and encourage imigration in that direction. In seven hours they were side-tracked for the night at Quincy, Ill., that they might make a daylight run through Missouri.

From Quincy to St. Joseph their route lay through a beautiful and most reliable Princes add to Downers Grove 575 agricultural and fruit region. The land is Michael Elson to Mathew Cain pt seqr swslightly more undulating than are most of our Illinois prairies, yet the products would indicate it equally fertile and productive. With rare exceptions this entire stretch of country shows a high state of cultivation, thrift and enterprise unexcelled by any region; while Macon City, Brookfield, Cameron and Chillicothe, are up-to-date cities. And everywhere along the line the people welcomed them, and the display of fruits, vegetables, grasses, and other farm products at the various towns was enough to turn green with envy the managers of the average county "pampkin show."

From St. Joseph they ran up on the east side of the river and crossed into Nebraska at Rulo, making the first stop at Table Rock, and here seeing the first display of this year's products by Nebraska farmers. Every one familiar with Nebraska knew what to expect from this region. The display, as usual, reached the high water

At Wilcox, the first station east of Holdrege, the party saw in the crib 130,000 bushels of ear corn of last year's crop. Grain dealers here told them that more than 300,000 bushels of last year's corn crop had already been delivered at this station and that there was now probably 25,000 bushels of shelled corn in store there. Please notice the location of Wilcox and you will then see how shamefully calamity howlers slander Nebraska when they say she did not raise anything last

One of the two large sugar making establishments of the state is located at Grand Island, the other at Norfolk. Both have been in successful operation for several years, turning out large quantities of the best grades of mercantile angar. the establishment of sugar beet factories the state legislature enacted a small bounty on sugar produced from beets. The last session of the legislature amended the bounty so that it applies to the beets instead of the product and is payable direct-

ly to the farmer, through the factory. The effect is to fix the price of beets at \$5.00 per ton. Many beet planters have pro-Judge Brown's speech Saturday is a case | duced 20 tons per acre and the estimated At Grand Island, York, Seward an

many other places along their route from Broken Bow to Nebraska City they met with rousing receptions and a wonderful display of all kinds of farm products. In the 2,000 miles ride through the state they neither saw nor heard of any failures in crops. The corn all over the state is simply immense and promises an enormous yield, while the hay and small grain crops equal that of Illinois in yield per acre. I is in much better condition. The price of farm lands in Nebraska very greatly and are very much cheaper than the same grades of lands in Illinois. Nebraska crop reports from 1875 to 1895 inclusive, compiled from reliable sources, U. S. crop bulletin, shows that in 20 years she has had only two failures, one in 1890, the other in 1894, a short crop in 1880, 1887 and 1893, a big erop in 1889, a fair crop in 1895 and thirteen good crops, and this year a whopper.

One farmer between Broken Bow and Grand Island was asked about his crop and he replied, not very good-only 70 bushels of oats to the acre. It occurred to one that turn trip they commenced decorating the train with the products of the region through which they passed, and literally covered the top with shocked wheat, oats, barley, rye, timothy, clover and alfalfa, while the sides and ends were covered with corn, fruit and vegetables of all kinds. As they came through Iowa and Illinois people came out to see them, supposing it was either Bryan's or McKinley's special. From Chicago to McCook, Curtis, Broken Bow, and return, the road seems to be in one vast corn field and from one end of the route to the other it seemed hard to distinguish any difference in the promised yield. Attached to one farmer's display was a card with this inscription: "Have 140 scree of wheat, average yield per acre 36; bushels; 400 scree of corn, will give any man 50 acres if he can husk it." Enstis thought this a snap and reached for an ear, falling several inches below it. Others then reached for it and fell several inches below Mr. Eustis. The party concluded that husking corn was hard work and did not care to try further for the

One member of the party writes as fol-

and for about twenty-five years last past heart palpitation that threatened my life. been actively engaged in the real estate business. I have seen the vast and wonderfully productive prairies of this state subdued and made to blossom as the rose. know something of the labor, privations and hardships endured by the people who wrought this wonderful change. Those who missed the experiences of pioneer days

change. Twenty years ago I traveled extensively through Nebraska, and for seven years I made frequent trips there with land buyers. Thirteen years ago this month I made my last extended trip through that state. I remember that I went overland from Kearney to Broken Bow and return via Loup City and Lee Park, a two hundred miles drive through Buffalo, Sherman, Valley and Custer counties. On my return to Kearney I went to Minden, Holdrege, Oxford and McCook. I returned via Oxford, Red Cloud, Superior, Hubbell and Wymore. At that time much of that territory and other portions of the state through which I travelled was sparsely settled. To-day it is well settled and quite well improved. In fact, on every hand as far as the eye can reach, you can scarcely see anything but meadows, cultivated fields, shocks of grain and waving corn, while the striking similarity in appearance is so great that an Illinois man, without the knowledge of his whereabouts, might ride miles and miles through Nebraska farms thinking he was in the midst of the most productive and prosperous portion of Illinois. When I behold this wonderful transformation within so short a period of time I am profoundly impressed with the present importance and future possibilities of Nebraska as a great agricultural state. I see that here the Illinois farmer will always have a strong competitor."

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blk 29 Stoughs 2d add to Hinsdale....... 750
E W Bixby to Jas S Peironnet pt 1t 6 blk 6 Wheaton 125
John Hawks to Frank Kiser It 4 blk 10 qr 12 39 9..... 2000 Ann E Nixon to Helen C Jones Its 21 22 and Geo W Ruch to Simon Strauss pt sec 24 38 Almeron Ford to Frank A Ford lot 3 blk 3 Myron C Dudley to Noel E Alspaugh lot 11 blk 3 Woodlawn add to Naperville...... 200 Carl H Prince to Anna B Netzley It 18 blk 17 Princes add to Downers Grove..... Ann B Netzley to Jacob H Netzley it 18 blk Isadore Oldfield to Frank D Lindley uw or sec 21-38-11.
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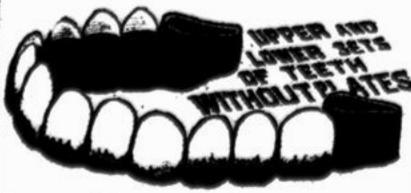
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Congregational—Rev. H. H. Rood, Pastor.

Hervices Sunday at 19:45 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

Sunday school at 12 m. N. B. Zinkan, Supt.

Prayer Meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:30.

Baptist-Rev. George C. Moor, Pastor. Services Sunday at 16:45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Bible School at 12 M., W. B. Towsley, Supt., Junior Union, 4:30 P. M., E. W. Annable, Supt., Baptist Young People's Union, 6,15 P. M., J. W. Bradbury, Pres.

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Prayermeeting. Wednesday 7,00 P. M. Covenant Meeting, last Wednesday before first Sunday in every month at 8,00 P. M.

German Evangelica.-REV. P. BEUCHER, Pastor. Services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday School at 9:36 a. m., M. Diener, Supt. Young People's Alliance at' p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Strangers cor-dially invited.

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