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The contest for first place on the republican state ticket is still a free-for-all race.

A Methodist bishopric is apparently no longer what it was once cracked up to be.

Excursion rates to Canton will be on the program just so soon as Major Mc-Kinley's nomination is effected.

For a roster of the mayor's appointees consult the lists of Broatch delegates to be voted on at Thursday's primaries.

New York will have to wait for its underground rapid transit system until Chicago catches up with it in the matter of elevated railways.

Mr. Bryan has up to this time been posing before the public as the gentleman in polities. But it appears that he has been only posing.

No man has ever been president of the United States three terms. Mr. Cleveland is as well aware of this fact as are all the voters in the country.

Now they are quoting what Clarkson said three years ago. As if it made any difference what Clarkson said three years ago or three days ago.

The president is determined that no one shall imagine his veto power to have clapsed by non-user. That is why he keeps on giving congress occasional examples of the exercise of that power.

Nothing like the coronation of the czar will ever be seen in this country, because the people of the United States would never tolerate any form of gov-

of which you are the responsible editor failed to show that the said Vanderfeasting upon slander and delighting in was to be made with a deadly weapon." the destruction of reputations." You | Giving Vandervoort and Yost the beneno mercy where the purchase price of four-ounce billy by Curry, the fact that complete obedience to my demands has they would intrigue to set on a negro not been forthcoming." You have who weighed 250 pounds to assault me falsely charged that "the state of Ne- under pretense of chastising me for braska is full of good men whose wives pointing out Curry's resort as a gamband children have been compelled to ling den may in your opinion entitle shed bitter tears because of my malig- them to a place in your list of "good" nant attacks upon the head of their men persistently hounded by me. home. When challenged to substantiate You want to know whether I am the

TO WILLIAM J. BRTAN

names of the "good" men who have been to his grave and lampooned James viciously attacked and persecuted by me Laird while the big-hearted congressyou have presented a list of railroad man was' entering the valley of the fought out this year. The integrity of managers and politicians whom I have shadow of death. You are trying by

the past twenty-five years. You emphasize your ideal of "good" men by propounding the following ques- of polltical hirelings, Paul Vandervoort. tions:

Is the Rosewater who made Thomas L. going up to Wisner immediately after settle for years to come whether a Kimball's life micerable by persistent and the death of Frank Welch to heap inuncalled-for attacks the same Rosewater who now sends up the plantive appeal: "Please, Mr. Bryan, make 'em guit?'

Is the Resewater who persistently applied to the gray-haired James Creighton undeserved epithets the same Resewater who now pleads: "Please, Mr. Bryan, make 'em quit ?"

Is the Rosewater who so persistently as sailed Casper E. Yost that Mr. Yost was compelled to apply the toe of his boot to the som of Rosewater's trousers the same Mr. Rosewater who now cries: "Please, Mr. Bryan, make 'em quit?"

Is the Rosewater who followed Frank Welch to his grave and lampooned James Laird even while the big-hearted Laird was entering the valley of the shadow of deathis that the same Rosewater who, confronted

by a legitimate and honcet exposure of his hypocrisy, now pleads: "Please, Mr. Bryan, make 'em quit?' Now let me assure you, Mr. Bryan,

that Rosewater will never beg you to quit. You have given me the opportunity I have long been waiting for to unmask you and the scoundrels for whom you are acting as mouthpiece. I feel grateful to you for enabling me to concocted and circulated solely to de-

stroy my reputation and influence and make The Bee harmless as the implacable foe of thievery, jobbery and corporate extortion.

You ask whether I am the man who made the life of Thomas L. Kimball miserable. I answer that if Mr. Kimball's life was made miserable, which is doubtful, it was made so by himself. Thomas L. Kimball came to Oniaha out of the

political training school of Tom Scott, the railroad dictator whose consent was always asked by the Pennsylvania legislature before it could adjourn. Mr. Kimball, who was Scott's sub-boss in Pennsylvania, organized the Union Pacific

railroad into a political machine. By combining its forces with the federal officeholding brigade he sought to dominate

the state and subjugate its people. It was charged openly by John C. Cowin in the republican state convention of 1876 that Mr. Kimball and other Union Pacific officials had bought delegates on the floor of the convention and procured the nomination of Frank

Welch by the corrupt use of money and patronage. Against this debauchery of our citizenship and against the foisting in season and out of season. If Mr

rallway mall service, and Casper E. that the nomines ar the convention will In the editorial columns of the paper Yost, postmaster. But the testimony be in full accord with the platform. As nearly as can be secertained, consideryou have seen fit to charge me "with voort and Yost knew that the assault ably more than two-thirds of the delegates to the republican national convention are no opposed to the have falsely charged me with "showing fit of the doubt as to the use of the free and unfimited coinage of silver at 16 16 1 and the most powerful influences within the party will be broughts to bear upon the convention in favor, of a distinct and unmistakable pronouncement for the gold standard and figathst free silver.

currency be madeuabsolutely clear, so that no voter can possibly misunderyour false accusations by producing the Rosewater who followed Frank Welch stand it or be misled regarding it. The contest between sound money and a

had occasion to criticise and oppose in innuendo to revamp the vile slanders that originated in the brain of that

meanest of corporation tools and lowest It was he who first charged me with sult upon his family, when as a matter of fact I have never up to this day set

foot in Wisner, and when, also, as a matter of fact, I attended the Masonic services over Welch at Masonic hall in silver standard countries. this city. Frank Welch died suddenly

of heart disease. But that could not prevent conscienceless politicians from ascribing it to my opposition to his political aspirations, and that, too, at vention. The apprehension exists to a time when we were personally upon

good terms with one another. As to James Laird, your fabrication is equally groundless and despicable. I it may be led to adopt a currency plank opposed James Laird politically which will admit of a double construcgood and sufficient reasons, tion. There does not appear to be any for represented elements good reason for such a fear. Not only He the mercenaries does the attitude of a large majority of of the railroad

by whom the republicans of Nebraska the delegates to the St. Louis convenhad been coerced and demoralized, while tion assure an acceptable sound money his opponent, Captain Stickel, whom I declaration, but the whole record of the supported, stood for the men who sought republican party warrants confidence to free the state from corporate mis- that it will treat this question with rule. Laird was a manly man and he straightforward courage. The country never harbored personal resentment has had a demonstration of republican against me, knowing full well that I sentiment regarding silver in the overhad only acted out my honest convic- whelming defeat of a free silver proporefute the villainous lies that have been tions. From the day of his last re-elec- sition by the present house of repretion I dropped the fight and accorded sentatives, which ought to go far

him courteous and fair treatment. This toward removing any doubt that the he acknowledged the last time that I party, excepting the small minority in met him in Washington by inviting me the silver states, favors the mainte to drive with him in his carriage. This nance of the existing standard.

was ten months before he entered the | But no harm will be done by steadily valley of the shadow of death, and all urging the duty and necessity of making your insinuations of hounding a dying a sound money declaration at St. Louis man are contradicted by the fact that about which there can be no misundernot a word was ever published by me standing or dispute. Its tendency will reflecting upon his personal character- rather be to strengthen the purpose of

the honest money delegates to the con-With this positive contradiction be- vention, who hearing the demand of the fore you, will you, Mr. Bryan, have the financial and business interests of the decency to correct your misstatements? country will be less likely to consider Or do you prefer to take your stand any overtures that may be made looking with the men who think they can get to compromise or to some concession to a vindication by heaping vituperation the free silver element.

Dr. George LF Miller, upon his recent

trip to the east, brought home with him two significant impressions. One is States has decided that the appropria- that the commercial world is upon the eve of a great revival, which must be for paying the sugar bounties earned felt in the west as well as the east. The under the tariff act of, 1890 are valid other is that the wise men of the east seem to care little what the national democratic convention may do now that it is apparently certain that the St. Louis claimants. The extraordinary and unconvention will declare for sound money of men into office by mercenary hordes of the treasury in holding up the apprecedented action of the comptroller ernment that is not both constitutional I battled with all my might and main propriations, en, the ground that con- platform. This view of the matter corroborates the theory that the men who lead in the great business affairs of the country have kept hands off the machine which is directing the democratic hosts And this explains why the democracy of Iowa, which for a quarter of a century has voted for a sound and stable cur rency, could within ninety days be converted to the free silver doctrines. No body seems to care what democracy may do. Preparations for Memorial day ever cises are well-nigh complete and the promise is that the occasion will be fittingly observed. Twenty years ago Memorial day in Omaha was celebrated by the entire population. Our people had a keen sense of the sacred obligation resting upon them to commemorate the deeds of those who fell in defense of the nation, and in these later days they

THE BOLLN SENTENCE.

Valley Enterprise (rep.): If more ember zfors were thus treated we would have les stealing of public funds,

Bend Argus (rep.): Ex-Treasurer North Bolin of Omaha received a sentence of nine-teen years in the penitentiary and to pay a fine of \$211,000. Mosher should have been tried by the same court.

Red Cloud Nation (rep.): Henry Bolln, the defaulting treasurer of Omaha, was sentenced last week to nineteen years in the state pen-itentiary. It is a hard sentence for so old a man, but for so bold a thief is merely justice

Hastings Tribune (rep.): Embezzler Bolln Omaha received severe but none too ade quate punishment for the crime. His was a case deserving severe condemnation. He sqaundered the public money for that which was in itself a crime or a series of crimes. Papillion Times (rep.): We know the passing of this merited sentence will do policy of currency debasement must be much to revive the fast disappearing con fidence of the public in our courts, and we trust it may be the beginning of a betthe government and the welfare of the ter grade of sentiment among our district people are staked upon this issue and its judges.

determination should not be longer Central City Nonparell (rep.): Henry postponed. The time is ripe for obtain-Bolln, ex-treasurer of Omaha, gets nine-teen years in the penitentiary for using ing a popular verdict on this great ques-Omatia's money without the consent of the council. Nineteen years is a long timetion that will be final, or which will in fact a generation. May his case be a majority of American voters want the warning to others. monetary standard of the great com-

Auburn Granger (rep.): Ex-City Treasurer Bolin of Omaha has been convicted of em-bezzlement and sentenced to the penitentiary mercial nations of the world or are willing to place the United States on a for nineteen years and to pay a fine of financial level with China and other \$211,000. His attorneys think the sentence too severe, as Mosher, for all his crooke for all his crooked work, did not get it in the neck one-half so hard.

anxiety in financial and business cir-Filley Republican (rep.): Heary Bolin, the cles regarding the nature of the curdefaulting treasurer of Omaha, was sentenced by Judge Baker to nineteen years' hard labor in the penitentiary. Bolin is rency enunciation of the St. Louis connow 53 years of age, and this is almost equal some extent that the convention may to a life sentence, and while it may seem severe, yet crimes like the one of which not make its declaration so explicit for Bolln was convicted are of too frequent the gold standard as it should do, that occurrence.

Kearney Hub (rep.): The sins of one-half of the world continue to bring sorrow to the other half. Our readers have read of the death of a sister of Henry Bolln caused by grief at his conviction and senterce for embezzlement. In an evil hour Bolln rushed the political growler, and the end is the end that comes to all weak-minded men who trifle with a public trust.

Leigh World (rep.): Ex-Treasurer Bolln of Omaha has been found guilty of embezzling \$105,500 of echool and city funds. Such occurrences are in these latter days so frequent that a man may misappropriate almost any sum, so it is enormous, and yet be looked upon with no little degree of respect and admiration. It is to be hoped that nothing short of justice will be dealt out to Bollr life's sentence to the penitentiary would fill the requirements.

Seward Reporter (rep.); Judge Baker sentenced Henry Bolin, the ex-treasurer of Omaha, to nineteen years in the penitentiary and fined him \$211,000, double the amount of his defalcation. The fine will probably never be paid, as Bolln has no property He will have to go to the penitentiary, how ever, and as he is 53 years old, he will most likely end his life there. It was a se-vere sentence, but the offense was great and could not be condoned by any light pun ishment.

Gretna Reporter (rep.): This will cetab ish a precedent in meting out justice to defaulters of public funds in the future, which the public has long stood in need of. The embezzlement of public funds has long been looked upon as an offense for which a nominal if any penalty was attached. A few such sentences as that will do more to break up the practice among custodians of public funds of robbing the taxpayers than any amcent of tirade against the evil

Ashiand Gazette (rep.): After a long delay Henry Bolln, the defaulting city treasure of Omaha, had justice meted out to him On his second trial he was convicted and been sentenced to serve nineteen years at hard labor in the penitentiary. This means that the balance of his life will be spent behind prison bars, unless he is released by executive clemency. No one ought to feel other than a sentiment of pity for the man, yet it is a sentence that justice would not revoke, or mitigate one lota. Weeping Water Republican (rep.):

quite probable that had Bank iems to Wrecker Mosher received a sentence any predicament. He no doubt thought that he could follow in Mosher's footsteps and be

NEBRASKA LEADS THE LIST

Crop Record in This State Kept Better Than uditor.

in Any Other. EXTRA PAY FOR THE LETTER CARRIE R

New Batch of Judgments for Overtime Reported in Which Omaba's Force is Credited with Twenty-One Thousand Dollars.

WASHINGTON, May 25.-(Special Telegram.)-The weather bureau has just issued the first of a series of new bulletins, not only to include departures from normal temperatures and rainfalls, but also crop yields in the past ten years. Nebraska inaugurates the series, which is purely experimental in character, because that state, according to the department, has a larger number of volunteer stations, and the records are bet-

ter kept than in any state in the union. The publication will be ready for distribution in a few days. Senator Thurston has introduced a pension bill for the relief of Mrs. Kate A. S. Con-

nor of Nebraska. The Nebraska senators have succeeded in getting into the deficiency bill the claim of Stout, Hall & Bangs for some \$30,000. For six years W. H. B. Stout has been fighting for this recognition of the claim. He came

to stay three weeks. Years have broken him, financially as well as physically. Leave of absence for three months is granted First Lieutenant Elisha S. Benton,

Third artillery. Captain Ira McNutt, Ordnance department, is ordered on an inspection tour to South Bethlehem. Captain Ashton B. Heyl, assistant surgeon, is relieved from duty at Fort Thomas, Ky., and ordered to Fort Riley, Kan., to relieve Captain Thomas U. Raymond, who is ordered to Fort Canby, First Lieutenant Alfred S. Frost, Twentyfifth infantry, is detailed to attend the en-campment of the South Dakota Nationa Guard at Aberdeen, June 5 to 13. On account of disqualification, Second Lieutenant Charles G. Lyman, Second cavalry and First Lieutenant Albret J. Russell, Sov-

enth cavairy, are retired. Representative Strode presented the major report in the case of Martin against Lockhart today, seating Martin, a populist. This is the first populist seated during the present session of congress.

Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle has sent to congress a supplemental list of judgments in favor of letter carriers for overtime claims. The list comes very late and may have to go over until next session, but an effort will be made to include the amounts in the general deficiency bill, now in conference. Nebraska is interested as follows in these claims: Beatrice, \$1.279; Fremont, \$482; Lincoln, \$4,347; Nebraska lity, \$976; Omaha, \$21,060; South Omaha

\$73; Council Bluffs, Ia., \$6,000; Atlantic, Ia., \$29; Iowa City, \$1,830; Marshalltown, Ia., \$2,735; Ottumwa, Ia., \$2,979. Nearly ion and a half is involved in this latest reurn. Secretary Smith today rendered decisions

an M. Davison against Charles G. Alton lam and Nannie G. Osborne, from Alliance dis-trict; Osborne's motion for a review denied; the secretary says that all the points in the case were fully considered in the deision, and he sees no reason for changing

Iowa-George M. Roe against heirs of Samiel I. Plumley, Des Moines district; commissioner's decision affirmed and heirs allowed to complete entry. South Dakota-In re William H. Hauser

Aberdeen district, former decision reversed and Hauser's final proof accepted. Jacob schman against Charles G. Goettling, Ab ordeen district, decision affirmed; land awarded to Boschman. William H. Nesland bitt against heirs of Henry L. Beard, Aber-deen district, motion for review denied; land awarded to Nesbitt. Charles S. Smith against Winfield S. Janes, Aberdeen dis-trict; defendant's motion for review denied. n re Horace L. Hauser, Aberdeen district, departmental decision reversed and Hauser's

Gandy Ploneer (rep.): No personal ob final proof accepted. Comptroller Eckels has approved the Union lections have been urged against C. C. Mc-National bank of Omaha as reserve agent republican nomination for state treasurer, for the Northwestern National bank of Sioux and he will have considerable strength, but

Sity, Ia. Comptroller Eckels today declared a third square politics at a state convention to hear

Grand Island Resublican (rep.) publican is unconditionally and unreservedly for the numination of W. M. Geddes for state A better selection made,

Wisser Chronicle (rep.): The York Times says that Superintendent Corbett will be al lowed to select his delegates to the state convention from York county, which shows how he stands where he has taught and in best known

AFTUR THE STATE OFFICES.

The Re-

Burchard Times (rep.): Every newspaper man in Pawnee county, without regard to political affiliations, will vote for Charles E. Casey for state treasurer if he shall receive the nomination. They know him and hope for his nomination.

Sminey Telegraph (rep.): Give us MacColl for governor, Piper for secretary of state, Geddes of Grand feland for state auditor and Iroy of Omaha for state treasurer, and the republican majority in the state will be as large as the corn crop of the state will be bountiful

Alma Record (rep.): Douglas county is a great big bluffer. She has candidates for governor, treasurer and attorney general. Here's saying that the candidate for attorney general will be nominated. He will also have his county delegation behind him, but whether it is or not, he will be nominated and elected in spite of Douglas county.

York Times (rep.): Charles E. Casey, resident of the Farmers' National bank of Pawnee City, one of the strongest financial concerns in southeastern Nebraska, spent the day in the city. Mr. Casey is making a etrong and vigorous campaign for the repubomination for state treasurer and car-

ries a large and growing boom with him. Wallace Tug (rep.): If there is any good reason why A. D. King of Hitchcock county. shouldn't be a candidate for state treasurer it has not been made public. Mr. King is a staunch republican, an old soldier, a success-ful and upright business man, and a resident of the southwestern part of the state. will have a strong following in the con-

vention. Tekamah Herald (rep.): There is no organized opposition of the women of the state to Superintendent Corbett's renomination as has been charged. On the contrary, he has been assured by a number of leading women of the state that they will support him. oppose Mr. There are a great many who Corbett that cannot show as good support from home as he can. His home county will grant him the privilege of naming his own lelegation

Niobrara Tribune (rep.): As the time ap proaches for the nomination of the state treasurer the name of Hon. George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills more vividly sparkles before the eyes of all good, earnest supporters of republicanism that would have the position oc-cupied by a man who will (should he be ominated) be /eccived by the voters of the state with loud applause and carry the state by a very heavy vote. Brooks has an exceedingly large amount of energy, business qualifications and popularity that constitutes the making of a good treasurer.

Gothenburg Independent (rep.): The candi-dacy of George A. Brooks of Bazlle Mills for state treasurer is gaining momentum as the time for holding the state convention approaches. That the northern section of the state is to be recognized this year is conceded, and Brooks has qualifications that enclean, his financial standing precludes the

possibility of his using the state's funds for any but strictly legitimate purposes, while his integrity is unquestioned. The fight will be between Casey of Pawnee, Irey of Douglas and Brooks.

Grand Island Independent (rep.): Dismay is thrown into the camp of masculine candldates for state superintendent of public instruction. Mrs. Grace Sudborough, principal of the teachers' training school in Omaha, is understood to be a candidate for state su-

perintendent of public instruction, and her name will be presented at the republican convention to be held in Lincoln. She says that it must be understood that she is not She says seeking to defeat any one in particular, but allows her name to be used at the earnest solicitation of members of the Woman's club. Should Mrs. Sudborough be successful and secure enough votes to guarantee her election Nebraska will be another of the western states to have a lady in this important postion. Wyoming and Colorado introduced this custom last year.

whispered among the politic and that State

accorded to other state officials and then the

state convention would not be necessary.

Nebraska republicans are not in a mood to

be trifled with in such matters. The se-lecting of a state treasurer was manipulated

for ten or twelve years by a man who had a

design in his manipulations and the result was disaster and disgrace. We mistake the

temper of Nebraska republicans at this time if they do not rebuke this system of manipu-

lating this office. Nothing can be more dangerous to the state than that a state

reasurer should be permitted to dictate who

CALCULATED TO TICKLE.

Nish of Carning county, candidate for the republican nomination for state treasurer,

upon me? E. ROSEWATER THE SUGAR BOUNTY DECISION.

The supreme court of the United tions made by the Fifty-third congress and the money, amounting to over \$5,-000,000, will be at once paid to the

and republican.

If the Methodist conference were only to continue its sessions a few weeks longer its members would be able to rank themselves among the most accomplished and experienced parliamentarlans in the country.

The enactment of the Transmississlppi exposition bill is an assured fact. Paste that in your hat and banish all doubts about congressional recognition of the great enterprise before the adfournment of this session.

The Nebraska farmer is not complaining of his condition just now. It is only the professional political agitator who is trying to make him believe that he is the victim of a terrible conspiracy against the free and unlimited coinage of 16 to 1 silver.

The next Nebraska legislature will have to pass upon some of the most important measures in the history of our state legislation. Men of small caliber and elastic consciences who are aspiring to legislative office should be promptly relegated to the rear.

The Cripple Creek postmaster who burned up undelivered mail will probably hear something to his sorrow from postal headquarters before long. Uncle Sam has no more right to destroy property entrusted to his care than has any citizen to destroy his neighbor's house and contents.

The administration democrats have gotten the names of their delegation inserted on the official list as the accredited representatives of the Nebraska tional convention will depend neceshis followers to the contrary notwith- postmaster and the exposures were standing.

Congressional appropriations for river construction in this locality have met present session. The Nebraska delegawhich there should have been no question in the minds of congressmen. All in substance as follows:

know the character of the Big Muddy and that constant care and work is ducted by the special grand jury im-

Kimball felt the lash of reproval it was his conscience that smote him and not my denunciations. Since he has retired from the political arena he has had no grounds for complaint against me and can point to no word from me intended to wound his feelings. If recalling these incidents is as distasteful to him as it is to me, you, Mr. Bryan,

must bear the blame. This is also true as regards the other

"good" men whom you have included in your list of my alleged victims. You single out James Creighton, whom

I am charged with persistently traducing with undeserved epithets, when you know, or ought to know, that my persistent opposition to wooden block pavements was the only cause of grievance that can be truthfully alleged in behalf of Mr. Creighton. If there has been any misery in this case it has been that of

the people who have paid for these decayed pavements and the people who are compelled to travel over them.

You have the audacity to assert that I have persistently assailed Casper E. Yost and that he, Yost, was compelled to apply the toe of his boot to the bosom of my trousers. In this you show yourself a master in the art of brazen

falsification. Casper E. Yost never came in personal contact with me, although he may have incited others to personal violence upon me. Casper E. Yost was deputy postmaster of Omaha when I started The Bee. He was at that time large shareholder in the Tribune and Republican. From the day The Bee appeared he and his associates sought to snuff it out by denying it the privi-

leges of the postoffice enjoyed by other papers and by every other means, whether legitimate or illegitimate. While deputy postmaster, Casper E. Yost democracy. Of this fact there is no countenanced and applauded the perquestion. But whether they will be sonal assault made by his money order able to maintain their place in the na- clerk upon me in the postoffice building, where I was quietly trying to get sarily upon the complexion of the rest my mail out of my postoffice drawer, of the delegates. The men who are and when this clerk was fined in the keeping tab on the division between the police court for assault and battery, sound money and free silver forces at Mr. Yost paid the fine for him with Chicago persist in putting Nebraska in that famous Christ-Killer check. the sound money column, Bryan and Later on, when this good man was

> made of official collusion with lottery swindlers who had been granted the

privilege of stamping their own mail improvements and government building in their own offices and sending out wagon loads of unmailable lottery with perplexing ups and downs in the matter directly from their quarters in United States mail wagons without tion was assured one day of their early going through the postoffice at all, they passage only to see them shelved, cut were followed by the murderous Curry down or killed. Thus their labors have assault, concerning which W. J. Conbeen doubled concerning matters about nell, then prosecuting attorney for this district, wrote to the postmaster general

"In the progress of the inquiry connecessary to keep the river within paneled to investigate the circumstances make the platform and to nominate the The necessity for the early of the murderous assault with a slung- candidate. It is no less certain, from completion of the postoffice building shot upon Edward Rosewater by all present indications, that the St. Louis must also be patent. Let us hope that Richard Curry, it was shown that the convention will make an unequivocal before the adjournment of congress assault was instigated by Paul Vander- declaration for the maintenance of the these appropriations may both be passed. voort, chief clerk of the Union Pacific gold standard and it is needless to say

gress had no constitutional authority to pay bounties, for which he found warrant in a decision of a court of the District of Columbia, is well remembered, such an exercise of authority by a subordinate official of the government having naturally caused widespread attention and comment. This action of Comptroller Bowler was sustained by the secretary of the treasury, of course with the approval of the president, and appeals to the secretary by the bounty

claimants having been unavailing they went to the courts. The federal court of appeals in Louisiana decided in their favor and that decision has now been iffirmed by the supreme court in a manimous opinion.

The supreme court did not find it necessary, for the purposes of the cases presented, to decide whether bounty legislation is beyond the power of congress, but the appropriations of money in the act of 1895 to manufacturers and producers of sugar who had complied with the act of 1890 were within the

power of congress to make and were constitutional and valid. The validity of the bounty legislation having never been questioned by any officer of the government acting under it and an industry having been fostered by it involving large investments of capital, an obligation had been assumed by the government which it was its duty to

pay and of which it was not relieved by the subsequent repeal of the bounty. Those who had complied with the law while it was in force had a just claim to bounty and it was in the power of congress to determine what they should receive and to order it paid. It would seem that the decision, in effect, estab lishes the constitutionality of bountles. Comptroller Bowler may find evenue for his action in the judicial decision upon which he grounded it, but so able a lawyer as Secretary Carlisle, thought by his friends to be entirely competent to creditably occupy a place on the supreme bench, might reasonably have been expected to take the view of the matter which has been declared by the highest tribunal. Perhaps protection of the treasury had

something to do with shaping the secretary's judgment. It is safe to say that no comptroller of the treasury will hereafter venture to hold up a congressional appropriation or presume to pass upon the constitutionality of an act of congress. -

MAKE THE ISSUE CLEAR.

The Chicago convention, it is almost certain, will declare for the free and unlimited coinage of silver by the United States at the existing legal ratio. The most careful and conservative estimates give the free silver element a majority in the convention that will enable it to

Round Them Up Philadelphia Time:

are not unmindful of the duty still de-

volving upon them.

The best thing that could happen for the safety of the public credit would be for all the free silver cranks of every shade to get united in one party and make a national battle for the degradation of the currency and the overthrow of the honor of the With such an organization waving nation. over it the flag of the cheat and the dema-gogue, honest men of every faith would make ommon cause to defeat the destructionists by a majority so overwhelming as to wipe them out of existence. The way to meet an evil like the free eilvor craze is to let it come squarely with all its strength summoned and accept a battle to the death.

> Bulldozing Must Be Suppressed. Chicago Times-Herald.

The remedy must, lie not in attacks on lvil service reform, but in a more severe enforcement of the letter of the law by higher officials. There is no objection to postal carriers, railway mail clerks or cusm house inspectors forming associations. From the nature of things such associations are inevitable. But at the first sign of a perversion of these dejeties to influence legislation or to actively engage in polities they should be disbanded. The unorganized polit cal ventures of employes of the govcrameat in former vars were not nearly as disreputable as this cold-blooded method of dragooning public can by force of vicious combinations.

Democracy's the Thirds Rule. Brooklys inder (dem.). Evidence increase that the free silver men will be in a majority. In the Chicago con-ention. That multiply will not be twovention. Two-thirds the number require thirds. to nominate candidares for president and vice president. This has been so since 1844 when its adoption prevented the renomination of Martin Van Buren. No such majority is required to adopt a platform. Only a bare majority is needed for that. The same bare majority, however, can repeal the two-thirds rule, heretofore required for nomi-That rule is not self-continuing. nations.

It has been formally readopted at democratic national convention. Rules for the government of conventions are the first matters considered by such bodies. The maintenance of the repeal of the two-th rds rule on nominations will, therefore, come before the Chicago convention. will, therefore, early hold of the silver elements. to this year the subject has never excited

much attention or any opposition. two-thirds rule has been regarded as hisdiate cause which first led to its establishment long ago ceased. The antiquity of the rule and the advantages which it secures, as well as the difficulties against which it insures a party, have retained it in every national convention for fifty-two years.

treated in like manner, but a different tri bunal sat in judgment on his case. Th only way to make some mon bonest is t give them a horrible example, and favor making the example so horrid that a thief would fear to take any chances.

Ponca Journal (rep.): Ex-Treasurer Boll of Omaha, who was convicted of embez-zling \$105,500, has been sentenced to nine-teen years in the penitentlary and to pay a fine double the amount of the emberryl ment. Bolln is in his 53d year and such a sentence imposed he can hard! sense of hope this side of the grave Only black despair can encircle a man whos life has been shorn of every means of hopand happiness. But sad as it is to see one spend his last years in panal servitude, the preservation of public interests requires a

ust vindication of the law. Blair Leader (dem.): The public clamo severity in the case of Henry Bolln Douglas county's defaulter, has been more than met by the action of Judge Baker In fact, we are inclined to think that se verify was urged for fear that justice would not be done, not that every one re supreme court in the case of the United tolees in the rigorous punishment of th defaulter. Rather we are glad to see the States against J. H. S. Wiborg, captain of sentence of a thief in high places compare the steamer Horsa, and others. The case cmewhat in punishment with the petty is the one which was recently advanced by thief. Nineteen years at hard labor and a fine of twice the amount embezzled will rather terrify the one who thought to ge

into the business after the Mosher sentence **IOWA'S FAVORITE NO. 2.**

Chicago Times-Herald: Without the of Horace Boles' name free silver would not have won a majority of the lowa democracy's delegates. It was the thought that in Uncle Horace they have a possible president that decided the weak-kneed contingent to join

Unch Horace Boles is not only the favorite son of the Iowa democracy, but he is a delegate-atlarge to carry h's own boom to the Chicago convention on a large and richly chased fre silver charger. Uncle Horace is clearly de-termined that the article shall not be cast

well, and no doubt is pretty; but it isn't solid. isn't worth much, but may do very we l, 'not so much on account of the intrinsi value of the gift as on account of the spirit in which it is made," as the orator says when he makes the presentation speech and awards the cyclopedia to the winner of the

ernor Boies' plank for a parity, he is vir-tually told that unless he swallows 16 to 1 without any "ifs" or "ands" he cannot hope or expect the support of the radical silve eaders who are just now in the saddle. He is also told that it is useless for him to try favor a coinage which shall be bimetallic but that he must come out for silver mono-metallism alone and throw gold entirely

the appointment to an outside man. verboard. Chicago Record: By one of the strange Judge Long's Case Against Lochren fluctuations common in politics Horace Boles of lowa, who promised some weeks ago to general today, in the supreme court, flied out comparatively 1 ttle figure in paign, steps to the fore as a full-fledged candidate with the democracy of his state at his back and the smile of hope upon his against William Lochren, late commissionsr of pensions, on the ground that the cause face. The cause of his prominence, of course. had been abated by reason of the resignais allver, and it is as the representative tion of Judge Lochren. the silver wing that Boles will step into the national convention. If, as seems most probable, that convention is to be controlled by silver sentiment, Boles will have two very strong points in his favor. He is in accord with the free coinage advocates and he halls from the west, which is the strong

Wobbling on the Boundary.

An American synd cate has obtained a whisky monopoly in Venezuela. It is feared when the syndicate gets well established the Venezuelans will be unable to follow that boundary line at all. Couldn't our celebrated commission do a little business here?

ors of the First National bank of Redfield, Treasurer Bartley's plans to name McNiel S. D., making in all 50 per c. proved, amounting to \$70,843. per cent on claims as his successor are to be carried out. It should be the business of the republican

Barnes and Warren of Barneston, Neb. party through its delegates in state convenare on the ground to aid in the settlement of claims between the settlers in Gage county ion to name its candidates, and bossism should be squelched from the start. If it is he business of the state treasurer to select his successor the same privilege

and the Otce and Missouri Indians. James Harvey has been appointed post-master at Stuarr, Holt, county, Neb. Justice Brown, in dissenting from the su-preme court in the case of Race Horse, a Bannock Indian, against the sheriff of Uintah county, Wyoming, said: "I regard the preg-cryation of public faith of greater impornce than the punishment of a helples

Indian." The case of the Union Pacific against Gran ville James, in error, was decided in favor of James, who was a brakeman on the Union Pacific, and who was injured, by that railroad.

the expedition.

take the place.

ing the sentence against Wiborg.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The solicitor

motion to diamiss the case of C. D. Long

FILIBUSTERING CASE IS DECIDED. shall be his successor Supreme Court Says the Horsa's Ex-

nedition Was Illegal. WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Chief Justice

Yonkers Statesman: "I hear your friend is Fuller today delivered the opinion of the eticing the most rigid economy?" does nothing but shop."

Judge: Teacher-Now, here is an example in mental arithmetic: "How old would a person be who was born in 1883." Tommy-Please, mum, was it a man or a woman?

Chicago Tribune: "I wonder," solilcquized the monkey, looking through the bars of its cage at the bloomer girl, "If that creature isn't the missing link the evolutionists have been hunting for!" the court at the instance of the attorney general, for the purpose of securing a de-cision of the court as to the construction of our neutrality laws and their effect in preenting filibustering expeditions against

friendly powers. Wiborg was the captain of the Horsa, and with his associates was Judge Twynn-I should think that a stut-tering man would naturally be an excellent grammarian. Triplet-I don't see what that has to do with it. Twynn-Well, he would be familiar with the parts of speech. occused of attempting to land arms sur-optitiously in Cuba. They were found reptitiously in Cuba. They were found guilty under the neutrality laws in the

United States court at Philadelphia, Today's opinion he'd that the decision of the Penn-Columbus (O.) Journal: Keep your lawn mowed. If you are inexperienced, borrow your neighbor's lawn mower; and, being in-experienced, you don't want to break a good machine. Just get him to come over and show you how to run it. You will pick up the idea at a few slittings. sylvania court was correct on the point that the expedition was a violation of the neutralty laws. The judgment of this court was affirmed as to Wiborg, but reversed as to the mates, Johansen and Petersen, on the ground

Cincinnati Enquirer: He-Don't you sup-pose the wild waves are beginning to say something down at the seashore? She-I don't know. I do know what the winds are saying, though I don t'think you do that they were ignorant of the purpose of Justice Harlan concurred in the reversal of the judgment as to Petersen and Johansen, but dissented from the judgment affirm-

"No. What do they say?"

AN INFLUENCE. 11 6 WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Postmaster Gen eral Wilson will take early steps to appoint Washington Star. Mankind loves a lover, we've oft heard h

and said, And now, when the skies are so friendly and clear; When the sheltering trees weave their branches o'erhead, And great, pulsing Nature holds every-

Earth's rose-laden bounty seems never to tire

In a season when only to live is a boon, No joy seems too much for the heart to No joy seems too much for the heart to desire. For the world is in love, and his sweet-heart is June.

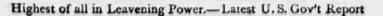
the difficulty in finding some one qualified to

The garlanded forests are whispering soft, The meadow's rich tapestries gleam once It may be necessary to give

The birds hurls his heart into music aloft And the prodigal flowers are scenting the Ah, fain would we linger as guests at the 'Neath the radiant spell of a fair honey-

Atl the low, bitter strain in life's chorus has ceased, For the world is in love and his sweetheart

is June.



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true will be followed by immediate steps to secure adequate punishment. Frequent re-ports have been received here from inspectors charging incompetency and general unfit-ness for the office against Mr. Rose and he would have been removed long ago but fo

the reported wanton destruction of mail mat-ter have been received and officials are not inclined to be hasty in believing Rose has spelling match. Dubuque Herald: In turning down Gov ommitted any criminal offense, fense is a serious one and should it be found

Cripple Creek and Its Postmaster. a successor to Postmaster Rose at Cripple Creek, Colo. So far no official advices of

aside among the unclaimed baggage. New York Sun: Well, Uncle Hod Boies of Iowa has got his silver rattle. It sounds

the ellverites. New York Mail and Express: