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Notary Public. The groundhog's time for hibernation is about up.

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Patronize home newspapers as a part of the home industry movement.

Did you notice the superiority of The Sunday Bee? None like it in this section of the country.

In all the excited discussion over the status of Porto Rico the Porto Ricans are manifesting the most indifference about it.

It is only three months until the cen-Bus takers will begin their rounds. What is the Commercial club going to do about it?

It would be in order now for the management of the South Omaha stock yards to set aside a ward for billygoats and nannygoats.

We fear the chasm between Secretary Laws of the State Board of Transportation and the local popocratic organ has not yet been bridged.

Now let South Omaha republicans follow in Omaha's pace and install a set of has ever had? No one claims that these men republican officials in the municipal offices of that thriving city.

Perhaps President Kruger might be induced to mediate for us in Kentucky and let President McKinley reciprocate by mediating in South Africa,

Those captured Boer generals must be considered pretty big prizes if they are to be accorded the same privilege of St. Helena enjoyed by the great Napoleon.

Will the supreme court deliver the police commission decision as promised by the governor and attorney general? The court alone can give the answer.

If the members of the new city couneil will steer shy of combinations and travel the straight road none of their friends will ever regret having voted for

The Paris exposition threatens to be more behindhand at the opening day than was Omaha's Transmississippi exposition. Paris could learn several things from the Transmississippi.

Everything points to soil conditions that will insure for Nebraska a bountiful crop as the gift of the turning year of the new century. Prosperous farmers mean prosperity for all the people.

If the three successful candidates on the fusion ticket have to whack up a \$250 donation this year for the benefit of the modest man at the head of the fusion organ it will cost them just \$83.33

Straws point the way the wind blows. Since the republican victory in Omaha republicans throughout Nebraska are evidencing more interest in the candidates mentioned for places on the republican state ticket.

Mayor Moores was elected by a substantial majority excluding the entire vote cast in the First, Second and Third wards. Is it possible that the criminal classes and the liquor interest, to which Mr. Poppleton refers, all live in the upper wards of the city?

For the benefit of the World-Herald employe who writes a letter to that paper the information is given that the Public Library board will be pleased to keep the art and museum rooms of that institution open every day of the week if the council will provide funds to pay the attendants necessary to take charge

The story told by the boy who was put out of the Nebraska Institute for the Blind at Nebraska City, by the arbitrary of Nebraska contribute to the support senate foreign relations committee says democrat and a leader in democratic ortolerate anything that savors of cruelty its substance and effect to the precedent or injustice, even though it comes from offered by the treaty of Constantinople,

o reform state officer.

THE TALK OF PEACE arranging terms of peace. We were later advices show them to have been well founded.

The civilized world will await with profound interest the result of this effort of the Transvaal president to end the conflict, and in the meantime the question naturally suggests itself whether and weakness, the consequence, perhaps, demoralization among the forces of the republics. There have been reports that this was the case and the later stated that some of the leaders and opposed to continuing the war and that there were many in the Transvaal republic willing that it should end. With moving steadlly forward in their invasion of the republics it would not be remarkable if this sentiment should grow. Yet only a few days ago there was an announcement from the secre tary of state of the South African republic that the reverses experienced had not discouraged the burghers and that they would fight to the last in defense of their independence and standing as a nation. According to the counsel of the Boers in this country President Kruger's offer to cease hostilities was made in order that Great Britain may be responsible for the slaughter which is inevitably coming to her troops. He said the offer was made in good faith, but had the double purpose of giving England a chance to retire gracefully. This seems most improbable, yet there may be something in it. As to metives, one may be to more strongly intrench the Boers in the world's sympathy and to stimulate sentiment in favor of intervention. An earnest appeal for peace that should be ruthlessly rejected by Great Britain might have a most decided effect in promoting the demand

for mediation. The semi-official statement regarding the views of the British government does not encourage the hope that overtures for peace will receive consideration at present. That government is evidently determined to prosecute the war at least until it shall have brought about a situation that will enable it to make whatever terms it pleases, or perhaps until the subjugation of the Boers is complete and their territory entirely at its mercy. Will European powers stand aloof and permit this to e consummated?

REFORM THROUGH GAG RULE.

When a pop editor is a fool, he is the biggest fool on earth. We would like to ask one or two-and that seems to be about all there are of them in this state-how they expect to promote reform by making constant attacks on the state officers, who, according to their own admissions, have given us the best administration that Nebraska have not made some mistakes-if they had not they would not be human beings at · · · And yet there are one or two on editors making constant and viciou attacks on them.-Nebraska Independent. From the organ of the state house

machine called "the Independent" and professing to voice the principles of the 'people's independent party" this demand for a gag rule to throttle the independent populist press is paradoxical to say the least. The sham reformers who occupy the

state offices are beginning to discover that their masquerade behind broken pledges and repudiated platforms no longer deceives those who do not want to be deceived, but is coming in for constantly increasing criticism from the unmuzzled newspapers of their own party faith. Has it got to the point where every populist paper which opens its columns to just criticism of populist office-holders subjects itself to the charge of being subsidized by republicans? If so, independence in the people's independent party is a thing of the past and the domination of machine methods, against which the party was in its inception an organized revolt, has become so intrenched as to exercise despotic powers.

Muzzling the reform press promises to be the next reform of the sham reformers in the state house.

THEATY MAY FAIL

It appears highly probable that the Nicaragua canal treaty will fail. It is said to be the general opinion among State department officials that if the senate amends the treaty as proposed it will not be accepted by the British as to their dilemma, but cannot refrain government, while on the other hand its from expressing its wonderment how ratification is unlikely without amendment. As already reported in the dispatches, it is proposed to provide that the restrictions in the treaty shall not be used as catspaws for the wily demoperate to prevent the United States from using its own force for the protection of the interests of the United States and the maintenance of order and it was stated that this had the support of all the members but one-Senator Morgan of Alabama-of the foreign relations committee.

The purpose of this amendment is to give the United States the same right in respect to an isthmian canal that the sultan of Turkey and the khedive of Egypt have in regard to the Suez canal. The treaty of Constantinople gives the fullest right to the porte and the khedive to secure by their own forces the defense of Egypt and the maintenance of public order, and it is understood that the various articles of the Suez canal treaty "shall in no case occasion any obstacle to the measures which the imperial Ottoman government may think action of the superintendent, calls for it necessary to take in order to insure investigation on the part of the gov- by its own forces the defense of its ernor, who is really the ultimate author- other possessions on the eastern coast ity in that institution. The taxpayers of the Red sea." The report of the of an institute for the blind for the ben- it is thought prudent that all doubt be ganizations. efit of these unfortunates and will not removed by an amendment equivalent in

There appears to be no doubt that the is acknowledged to be a subsisting com-British government has received from pact, having been so recognized in some President Kruger a proposal for a ces- way by the government since 1890, so sation of hestilities, with a view to that this convention would continue to prevail in the event of the fallure of the inclined to discredit statements to this new treaty, so that the United States him away. effect made a few days ago, but the could not construct and control a canal without the assent of Great Britain-a condition which the treaty now before

the senate would remove. The committee's report is favorable to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty with the exception noted and it can doubtless be ratified with the proposed amendment. this is a betrayal of discouragement The question is whether the British government would accept this change and of differences among the leaders and the answer to this may depend somewhat upon the views of other maritime powers which are presumed to have some interest in the matter and which advices give them credence. It has been the British government might deem it expedient to consult. It is reported from people of the Orange Free State were Washington that the ambassador of Great Britain has already expressed himself as hostile to the proposed amendment, but this is most improbthe overwhelming forces of the British able and it is not to be doubted was sent out for political effect.

MAKE NO MISTAKE THERE. Some of our popocratic friends profess to derive much consolation out of the fact that the official canvass of the vote reveals several discrepancies between the returns made by the election inside the poll books. The Bee, of course, prints the figures as they are reported, and for that reason its figures corresponded with those returned to the city clerk. The changes divulged by the official canvass have no special significance, although they reduce the major-

ity of Mayor Moores by a little over 100. Neither do they bear out the assertion that the mayor was slaughtered in all the republican wards. On the contrary, pared with the majorities received by him when he ran against Ed Howell three years ago. In the Fifth ward be increased his majority from 24 to 55. ward his majority of 38 in 1897 was reduced to 6. In the Fourth ward his majority of 259 was reduced to 167. The only wards which show substantial republican defections are the Seventh and Ninth, in which Moores received imajorities of 136 and 146 respectively in 1897, while they went for Poppleton this year by majorities of 47 and 6 respectively. In 1897 Mayor Moores' majority in the whole city was 219. This has been increased this year to 892. The mayor would be elected this year without the Third ward at all by a majority of 304, or nearly 100 more than his majority

three years ago. And without the First. Second and Third wards he would be elected by a majority of 246, or still more than his majority in 1897. If democrats can get any consolation out of these figures they are certainly

entitled to it. WEAT WILL THE POPULISTS GETT It must be depressing for Omaha populists who size up the returns of the city election in an effort to discover what the populists are to get out of the fusion program. Having been sacrificed so often to the greed of the democratic machine the experience may not have the element of novelty, yet true populists must be amazed at the way their party has been dissipated by subjection to the democratic quest for spoils.

When the fusion city convention was in session the same old promises were made and the same expectations of pafronage held out in order to secure assent to the fusion agreement. When the icket came to be made up, however, the populists discovered that the generosity of the democrats extended only to giving them two nominations on the counilmanic ticket, while the handful of silver republicans, who laid no votes to leliver, were accorded one of the principal city offices, as well as a councilmanic nomination. Picking up the pieces, the populists find that the two so-called silver republican candidates and one democratic candidate for the conneil have been elected, while all of the populist candidates are left by the

To be sure, the populists have a writ ten agreement by which they are to have one-third of the appointive offices within the jurisdiction of the successful tax commissioner, with three or four employes, being the only one who landed, will net them perhaps one job paying from \$75 to \$90 a month.

The Bee, as a republican paper, is not in position to advise with the populists long members of that party, who profess to be imbued with a devotion to populist principles, will allow themselves to ocratic machine operators? Will they, following the bible precept, simply turn the other cheek and continue to be hewers of wood and drawers of water for all time to come?

Iowa's legislature will probably close its session before the present month expires. As a legislative body vested with the election of a United States senator. which always distracts from regular business, its record of accomplishments promises to be better than the average. When the laws passed come to be compiled they ought to furnish several good pointers for salutary measures to be considered by the next Nebraska legislature when it comes to meet next

If any of our democratic friends want to know who it was that reviewed the result of the campaign in such distastecan get the information upon application at this office. He did not want his name used for publication, but he is a way-up

> Pibre to Tie To Milwaukee Sentinel.

Hint for the American commissary deupon which the Hay-Pauncefote treaty partment in the event of another war. The a hopeful spirit.

with the durable qualities of the Missouri

mule meat A Puff for a Period. Whenever Bryan stops to talk at even small station it takes a locomotive to pul

Shades of Supper Tandy

Just as if the Irish would not wear greet on St. Patrick's day without an order from the queen.

Now for a Howl. St. Paul Ploneer Press. It must make the calamity howlers grind

their teeth in impotent rage when they read that 20,000 tube workers have had their wages advanced an additional 10 per cent. Excessive Gallantry. Senator Hoar has always been recognized

of \$250,000 to ex-Queen Liliuokalani may be objected to as politics, but there is no doubt about its gallantry.

Revision Accords with Fact. Minneapolts Times. "Some men get ideas in their heads and others get them in their necks," is one of Mr. Bryan's latest epigrams. He might have expressed it in this way: "Now and gets it in the neck."

Roomers of Cape Nome.

That there will be a big rush to Cap Nome this season may be accounted as cerain, but it will be well for those who think boards to the city clerk and the tallies of joining the rush to remember that most of the glittering tales of gold in that vi cinity have been told either by men who have claims there to sell or by shipowners who expect to make money out of the rush-

> Dodging Local Taxation. New York Tribut

The telegraph company which objects to pecial franchise taxation on the ground that it holds its franchise from the general government and not the state should get the general government to furnish it streets through which to string its wires. If with two exceptions, he held his own doesn't want to pay taxes to the state on the well in the republican wards as com- value of the right of way it enjoys from the state, let it buy private property.

> What's the Matter with Woostert Silver Creek Times (stl. ren.)

Dr. Lang, superintendent of the Institution In the Sixth ward he had a majority of all accounts, is having a great deal of 85 in 1897 and 72 in 1900. In the Eighth trouble. Recently he permitted himself to be sued for \$5 and judgment was rendered against him. But the great trouble is with Governor Poynter. He made a great misake in not sending Lang there as an inmate, instead of putting him at the head of the concern.

Sees a Political Millennium.

It really begins to look as if the mil lennium was about here politically. At a political meeting held in Omaha last Satur day night John L. Webster and Edward Rosewater sat together on the same platform and each made addresses to the audience. This is the first time these able statesmen have been within a block of each other for years, and it is truly hoped that it is but the harbinger of peace.

Mike Harrington Wants Nothing. O'Nelli Independent (pop.) Holt county cannot fall to appreciate the many complimentary notices from the Nebraska press advocating our esteemed townsman, M. F. Harrington, for attorney general. While the suggestion would receive a hearty second in this county and north Nebraska in general, yet Mr. Harrington seems to be too closely attached to his profession to give it up for a public office or even to seriously consider such a proposition.

Inalienable Rights of Husband Baltimore American. A St. Louis judge has bravely come to th defense of his downtrodden sex by declaring that a husband who pays the rent has a right to break down the door to get in when his wife locks him out. He is determined that the inferior male shall have some rights which even an enraged American female is bound to respect. It will be noticed, however, that, with a strictly masculine sense of justice, this right to break

raged husband only if he pays the rent. AN APOSTLE OF CORN.

down doors is to be employed by the out

Another Missionary of the King Spreading the Light in Europe. New York World.

Clark E. Carr is going to the Paris expo sition on a mission of the highest benefi cence to the poor people of Europe. He i going to teach them to eat corn bread. To that end he will take with him a western chef and a southern "mammy" who know how to cook America's greatest cereal in hundred ways.

Cornmeal, hominy and American pork, rep resenting corn, can be furnished to European peasants, laborers and artisans at about onehalf the cost of the food they now eat, and in food value it is greatly superior. This country produces annually about 2,000,000. 000 bushels of corn. It can easily produce 4,000,000,000 bushels, and will do so when ever there shall be a demand for it. Our present crop would furnish about four and p half pounds of food per day to every man, woman and child in the country, down to fusion nominees, but in this case the the last new-born baby, while three pounds is the full ration of a hard-working man. Corn is worth about 40 cents a bushel, or half the price of wheat. Its nutritive qualities greatly exceed those of any other grain, with the possible exception of rice, which is much too costly for general use. If Mr. Carr can teach Europe to cook and eat corn he will be a benefactor of his race.

NO GLORY IN IT.

Boers Overwhelmed by the British in South Africa.

St. Louis Globs-Democrat Hereafter the British generals will be expected to make no advance without a superiority of force so great that the movenent must necessarily be a success. British reinforcements are flowing steadily to South Africa. The Boer armies have passed their greatest maximum and are falling off through casualties and sickness, and haps from discouragement. Under such conditions a serious reverse to the British ought to lead to the removal of the general responsible. It is impossible for the Boers to obtain remounts, to add to their artillery or their transport service. They have performed wonders and given the greatest empire a terrible scare, but cannot bring about miracles All the mathinery is in motion to supply the British army and to add to its numbers to any extent. So there is scarcely a problem left in the sease that any of the larger results are in doubt.

Perhaps the Boers have 50,000 men left why are fit for duty. They cannot be expected to hold cut permanently against 250,000. General Roberts, has just shown that fact by easily detaching an army from his main force to pass around the flank of his adverthird advancing on his rear. Little shoutful manner to the World-Herald they ing can be indulged in by the British from sort of debatable situation. No equality remains in South Africa either in numbers or of steps looking toward a peace conference The terms proposed will be scanned with interest in all civilized nations. If they are

is based. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty English troops as Ladysmith found no fault REJOICE IN MOORES' VICTORY. OPINIONS OF NEBRASKA PRESS.

Schuyler Sun (rep.): The people at Omaha knew a good mayor when they had one and re-elected Frank Moores in spite of the by the World-Herald.

Fillmore Chronicle (rep.): Frank E. Moores, republican, was on Tuesday reelected mayor of Omaha by 1,000 majority. This is as it should be and puts Omaha in excellent condition for the coming state and residential campaign. Wood River Interests (rep.): The republi-

cans of Omaha downed the demo-pop ma- self, chine in Tuesday's election with a handsome a wholesome effect on next fall's campaign. are at least as generous as the balance of the as mayor of Omaha again is a notable victory for republicans. Much depends on that ately, as was done for the widow of General the broadest construction of the bill will publican defeat there would have been taken as a gentleman of the most cultured and as an indication of the way the fight is to chivalrous instincts. His proposed payment go this fall.

Beatrice Express (rep.): Frank E. Moores was re-elected mayor of Omaha by a pleasing majority and the republicans won throughout. This is another cruel blow to the Omaha World-Herald, which will probably make some further reference to the sting of ingratitude.

Stanton Picket (rep.); At the Omaha city election the republicans showed a united then a man gets an idea in his head and then front such as they have not done for some ats. This is particularly gratifying to republicans over the state and should the same condition prevail at the fall election it will go some ways toward republican success.

Pierce Call (rep.): Considerable Interest was taken here in the outcome of the mayorally fight in Omaha Tuesday and all republicans were greatly pleased to learn of Frank E. Moores' re-election as well as the entire republican ticket. It puts the republican party in good fighting trim for the fall campaign. The mud battery of the World-Herald undoubtedly increased the majorities for the republican ticket.

Papillion Herald (rep.): Frank E. Moores was elected mayor of Omaha last Tuesday by 1,000 majority. The result of this election proves, conclusively, that the World Herald's tactics of dirty talk does not go with the people. Few people saw a dirtier campaign than that waged by the World-Herald. But that seems to be the way that paper always works.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): The re-election of Mayor Moores and the success of almost the entire republican ticket in the Omaha city election causes considerable reoleing among republicans in the state, as the result will have considerable bearing on the fall election. The campaign against Moores was a most vicious one, but party harmony prevailed and when the latter is the case Omaha goes republican.

Weeping Water Republican: The election n Omaha Tuesday was looked upon as having an important bearing upon the next fall election, and we hope it may, for the republicans were successful. Mayor Moores was re-elected by 1,000 majority and seven out of nine councilmen are republicans. The campaign was the hottest that was ever waged in Omaha. The World-Herald no doubt feels another "sting of ingratitude." Alma Journal (rep.): The entire republican ticket was elected in Omaha Tursday and our pop friends are busy asserting that t was done by the thugs and bums, but last fall when the liquor interests had the saloons scatter circulars over the state and do their utmost for Silas Holcomb for supreme judge, and gave him a big majority, they proclaimed it the grandest victory for reorm in the annals of the state. In fact, they are rejoicing yet.

York Times (rep.): Frank E. Mores has seen re-elected mayor of Omaha by a large majority. While Mayor Moores is a very popular man the unexpectedly large majority certainly indicates republican gains and presages victory next fall. A united republican party in Douglas county or in the city can win out any time. Whenever the repubcans have been defeated there it has been the result of their own family feuds and when they have won it has been in spite of them.

Grand Island Independent (rep.): The republicans of Omaha have elected almost the entire city ticket, notwithstanding a severe sion press. The fight grew most bitter the eed, as if the abuse heaped upon the head Mayor Moores reacted. The fusionists were hard after the machinery of the city of Omaha for use in the coming national campaign.

Hastings Record (rep.): Mayor Moores has been re-elected by the voters of Omaha, regardless of the blatant scurrility of the hyphenated misfit sheet which caters to the negative tastes of the opposition. The people have emphatically repudiated the charges made by the World-Herald and the only explanation it can offer is that the majority of the citizens of Omaha are rogues who cial outlaw to that of a business man and a gentleman. This charge it does not dare

to make. Lead City Tribune (rep.): The poor old sustaining his reputation as a strategist and World-Herald, which exhausted the vocabulary of the slums in its effort to defeat terior kick Tuesday that was heard as far prove very demoralizing. away as the Black Hills. The dirtiest chicago News: Resolutions of sympathy abusive campaign ever waged in the west for the Boers are still passed numerously.

Was made by the World-Herald and Moores' The chicago News: Resolutions of sympathy There comes not an echo of sound.

And the land of the hidden hereafter was made by the World-Herald and Moores' The philosophic burgher, however, election, which followed, not only adds a learned long since that the man with the new feather to The Bee's cap, but it estab- resolution cuts a small figure in war time lishes the fact that common decency pays when compared to the man with the rifle. best, even in Omaha. The Tribune extends congratulations to The Bee and Mayor prevailing in South Africa against right - Ah, sweet in the moments of slumber

standing a most vindictive fight by the erty is not the kind of civilization with World-Herald. The Bee made a very sen- which Americans who understand the prinsible and clean fight and will consequently ciples of their own government can symfor the next three years win new laurels in pathize. its effort to down the vexation of spirit the World-Herald unnecessarily gives Mr. Rosewater and his soms, the Pioneer thinks. A silent contempt sometimes kills an enemy quicker than shot. Loss of ammunition leaves the other fellow in a starving condition. The Bee can afford to feel glorious and doesn't "slop over."

Crete Vidette (rep.): Frank E. Moores was re-elected mayor of Omaha by 1,000 majority. He carried eight out of the nine wards in the city. If the World-Herald had only had another week in which to throw mud and alime upon the republican candi- appreciated by a Kentucky poet, who aucdate he doubtless would have carried the ceeds in rhyming "embargo" and "laager" entire nine. A war of vilification upon a with the name of that city. man who has resided in a city for twentyfive years and whose everyday life will average up with his fellowmen usually acts as Carrie W. Catt, president of the Woman's a boomerang. No man is perfect and the Suffrage league, be in nine volumes. mero fact that he receives a nomination does not add to nor take from his imperfections. Vinegar never catches flies, Mr. Hitchcock.

municipal contest in Omaha which ended tiership. Tuesday resulted in the re-eection of Frank Moores to the mayoraty by a good round bitter fight. Over against his shortcom-One man cannot fight two with a lings Mayor Moores is a man of conceded generosity, whose sympathy and aid is always freely extended to those in need. this time forth. A victory presupposes some Moreover, his official career as mayor dur ing the last two years has been one against which little just criticism will lie, and so resources and the world would gladly hear it is not strange that the people gave him their endorsement again. The victory will be accepted with complaisance by the republicans of the state, whose interest in it as generous as those framed by the United arises from the fact that it will have a States at the end of the Spanish war the salutary effect on the more important camtwo little republics can turn to the future in paign soon to follow. The year has begun well in Nebraska

Furnas county has Beaver City Tribaine: more acres of alfalfa than any other county in the state and chips more bogs to marke dirty, mad-alinging fight made against him | than any other county in the state. It i not a coincident. It is cause and effect.

Superior Journal: Two soldier boys in one family ought to be enough. Frank Henderson is with the soldiers of the queen in South Africa. Roy Henderson is with Unc Sam in Manila. Dr. Henderson says, having only the two boys, should another war break out he will have to shut up shop and go him-

Beatrice Express: Nebraska people should majority. This victory will strengthen the contribute liberally to the fund for the relief republican party all over the state and have of Stotsenburg's widow. Nebraska people Ord Quiz (rep.): The election of Moores population of the United States and should

> an election ballot case which came before by the World-Herald. Had matters been rehave been assailed with violent and scath- should ever have regarded it favorably. self-interest and political prejudice assault even those highest in authority in our nation with vituperation, yea, even charge almost treasonable conduct. They give sober, thinking, intelligent citizens a tired feeling.

Cambridge Clarion: There is a screw cose somewhere in the bureau of labor and industrial statistics. The labor commissioner's "official map" of the state of Nebraska was issued December 1, 1899, and is supposed to show by counties the commodities marketed during the year 1898. While some very flattering figures are given for Furnas county, especially in regard to hogs, as it is accredited with shipping 79,800 head and leading the state, yet the accuracy of these figures is to be questioned when it is considered how far off the commissioner is on some other commodities. He gives the county credit for shipping 486 tons of ice, and it is an actual fact that Rankin Bros. of this place shipped over 4,800 tons. This firm also shipped about forty-two tons of broom corn, to say nothing of the large amount shipped from Helbrook, Arapahoe, Edison, Oxford and other towns in the county, and the commissioner gives the whole county credit for only forty-two tons. We are willing to accept his hog report as correct because we have no data on this subject, but when it comes to ice and broom corn the commissioner had better "come off his perch.

ROUTING OF THE POPS.

Chicago Timos-Herald: A man named Hug was defeated in a municipal election at Omaha the other day. Woman suffrage has not as yet been secured in Nebraska.

Buffalo Express: Omaha has elected a republican mayor. Some significance attaches to the fact that the campaign was conducted largely on national issues. Omaha, however, is usually republican when nominees are creditable and the party is united. Douglascounty, which is mostly Omaha, was carried by McKinley in 1896. Globe-Democrat: In Omaha the republic-

ans have just won a brilliant victory in the municipal election. This is a bad outlook for Bryan. Nevertheless, he will probably be nominated at the Kansas City convention. At a time when no democrat can carry the country there is not likely to be much strife presidential candidacy. The year 1900, in the opinion of sane democrats as well as republicans, is just such a

Springfield Republican: There is considerable warmth in Omaha city politics just now. William O. Gilbert, chairman of the democratic city central committee, was arpersonal fight against Mayor Moores by the rested recently on a charge of criminal libel, preferred by Edward Resowater, editor of the last few days of the campaign, partisanship republican Omaha Bee and one of the promimerging almost into vandalism. It looks, in- nent newspaper men of the west. Gilbert had charged in a signed article that Rosewater had imported a floating population from Iowa to be used as voters in the recent city election.

TREND OF WAR IN AFRICA.

Chicago Post: The boquets that the British are throwing at themselves because of their South African victories are the higheat possible tribute to the valor and resourcefulness of the Boers.

Cleveland Leader: A soldier's life was saved in South Africa because the bullet hit prefer the administration of a thief and so- a box of the queen's chocolate. This fact may be gratifying to her majesty, but it is rather tough on the chocolate. Indianapolis Journal: Little "Bobs" is

organizer of auccess. Unless the Boers are drawing him into a trap, which is not likely, Frank Moores for mayor, received a pos- he has forced them into a retreat which must has

Philadelphia North American: Might is Moores.

Niobrara Pioneer (rep.): Mayor Moores the right of a free but small people to govwas re-elected at Omaha Tuesday notwithstanding a most vindictive fight by the
World-Herald. The Bee made a very senwhich Americans who understand the prinwhich Americans who understand the prin-

PERSONAL POINTERS

General Wheeler and his typewriter continue in the best of health A New York man has discovered that an utomobile cannot be successfully ridden

down an elevator shaft.

Queen Victoria is the only person the German emperor will permit to call him "Willie," and even she has to draw the line at "Bill." The boundless capabilities of Chicago are

Literary circles are more or less agitated lest the promised autobiography of Mrs.

The president to be elected next November may have the filling of four of the nine places on the United States supreme bench. Fremont Tribune (rep.): The red-hot One of the vacancies will be the chief jus-

Mrs. Langtry seems to be in hard luck all around. Her husband is ill in Capetown. majority. Probably the city never had a more her former private car was burned and she made herself unpopular with the Philadet phia society women.

Little Helen M. Francis, aged 3 years an months, who left New York last Saturday without escort for Stroud, O. T., has reached her destination safely. Helen's mother was dead and she went on a visit to her grand-

Congressman Charles B. Landis of Indiana whose ability as an orator is attracting considerable attention, says of himself: " pitched hay as a lad, worked in a gravel pit in my youth and attended college only when I reached manhood."

NO NEED OF SUBSIDIES.

Government Bounty Not Needed to Revive American Merchant Marine,

Baltimore American The original ship subsidy bill has gone all to pieces and an effort will be made to bring some of the fragments together and tack on others, so as to make it palatable to a sufficient number of congressmen. In other words, certain interests which had been left out in the cold by the original bill are to be let in on the ground floor and the "l'il ickle you if you'll tickle me" principle is steer the measure safely into port. It is difficult to say if any enlargement of the provisions can make the bill less obnoxious. It will probably make it more dangerous to the honest merchant marine of the United States, because the trust feature will be do as much for Mrs. Stotsenburg, proportion- get all the money out of the treasury which nHow

Tekamah Journal: The Omaha World-There appeared to be some danger a few Herald of a recent date speaks in highest weeks ago of the passage of this bill, though praise of Judge Dickinson and his rulings in that may have been illusory. There does not seem to be much danger now, no matter him in Omaha. It was a political case and how skillfully the logrolling may be done. in this instance justice was found by Judge Many congressmen were slucerely anxious Dickinson to be with the party represented to enlarge the American merchant marine and they clutched at this bill as a means versed and the judge found justice demand- of doing it. But they have given some ating his decision against the World-Herald's tention to its character since and there are political interests, as a republican he would not a few who are dispusted that they ing epithets and the republican judiciary original bill proposed to distribute \$180,000, pletured as a collection of political 000 among two or three firms, who were retyrants or tools, had the World-Herald fol- quired to bring some tramp steamers under lowed its usual methods and those of other the American ffag, and this was to be called blinded political organs. Thus it is that one an American merchant marine. The progreat element in this country has endeavored posed amendments are designed to distribute o besmirch the judiciary of both state and the same amount among the original comnation. Political organs that are blinded by panies, and several others that objected to being frozen out.

This country wants a genuine American merchant marine, built in the United States by American workingmen, and manned by American sailors. This can be had without paying a cent out of the treasury. It is only necessary for the government to reduce the rate of duty 10 per cent on all merchand's carried in American bottoms. If congress is sincerely anxious to build up the merchant marine, it has only to turn to section 22 of the present tariff act. The provision is there made for building up the merchant marine of the country. It is the same provision which the great men who founded the government adopted for that purpose, and which did actually produce the greatest merchant marine in the world. This section has slumbered soundly since the law was enacted, but it is there, nevertheless, and can be enforced by a simple order from congress, or, if it be desired, the phraseology can be changed and, instead of putting 10 per cent more duties on goods in foreign ships, it can be made to read "10 per cent less duties on goods in American ships." No subsidies would be needed, and no trusts would be created by enforcing this section, but the merchant marine would be enlarged and the section would be magical in its operation

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Chicago Tribune: Fisher-How are you Cutbalght-I've got a boil.

Detroit Journal: "What is perpetual motion, Uncle Jim?" "It's the way some politicians run for years and never get an office."

Brooklyn Life: Butterfly-Magnificent sir! There are seenes in your comedy that Shakespeare himself could not have writ-

Dapter-You are too kind, really.
"Not at all, sir. Take, for instance, that
railroad smash-up in the third act." Chicago Post: "Did you do a good busi-ness on your starring tour?" asked the seedy thespian.
"Um-well, perhaps not so good as the sheriff did," answered the star thought-fully.

Indianapolis Journal: "They may that mule meat gave the hungry people in Kimberley much better satisfaction than horse meat." "That isn't strange. Mule meat would naturally make them kick at other food."

Indianapolis Press: Tommy-Paw, the paper says a man received money unlawfully. How could be receive it unlawfully it was given to him? Mr. Figg-"Unlawfully" means he didn't receive enough

Washington Star: "Talk is mighty hand to reggle-ate so's ter make it pay," said incle Eben. "Ef you talks bout someef yoh talks about yoh own you's llable to give yohse'f away.

Indianapolis Journal: "What there!" shouted the traveler in Russia. "Is gleefully chuckled the gentleman hat came to the door. "This is a knout." And he laid it across the sojourner's back

Philadelphia Press: "Pardon me, sir," began the visitor. "I called in the interest of the city's poor children. I thought you might like to contribute to our Fresh Air fund for them."

"Certainly," replied the benevolent sub-urbanite, "you may take as much as you please from my place, but how on earth are you going to carry it?"

Chicago Tribune: "I have done nothing all morning but answer letters from con-ultuents who have written to ask favors," said the congressman to the young make influence in who had called to request his influence in who had called to reversible the congressman to the young the matter of a government clerkship. "A statesman's life, miss, is not a happy one."
"No," she replied timidly. "It must be very lonesome."

THE SHORES OF SILENCE.

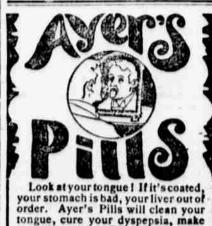
Indianapolis Press. To men is an untrodden ground; But why do I strain sight and hearing

why should I wait for the swing of the

The fanciful Island of Dreams!

Sometimes in the hours of my waking I seem to hear music and mirth. That floats out of chaos and silence. And reaches the sin-burdened earth But I know that the glow and gladness
Is empty as odor and air,
And the music I hear is in some other The land of my longing and prayer.

Some time there will be ripe fruition, And I shall be dreaming no more; il give up the shadow for substance And sall to that glorffied shore; h, then will I lift the dim curtain. And know e'en as I have been known My bondage shall break when my soul shall And my spirit shall come to its own!



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