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salaries.

The last chief of the Omaha Indians has died at the ripe old age of 115 years. The city of Omaha, which is named after the tribe, has sturdy timber to copy after.

subscriptions.

the rapid increase of tippling among its their property and personal rights. high society women. A demand for Mr. Bailey expressed the belief that functions is in order.

Another batch of West Point cadets has been let out for failure to come up to the standard set in their examinations. No information is given whether they were deficient in the art of hazing.

Nebraska's electoral vote will be car ried to Washington by the customary messenger, but he will be accompanied on this occasion by all his associates. Eight messengers to carry eight votes

Senator Towne has found occasion to people will be fulfilled. join in culogies of the late Senator Davis, to whose succession he was apsay occasionally about a republican.

President Hayward of the school island and the welfare of all its people. board has announced the standing committees for the current year. The board ought not to have any great difficulty in making a century record, especially when compared with the exhibit of the past few years.

the freedom of the state of Colorado States notes and treasury notes reto hunt for game. If Denver is short deemed out of the reserve fund should on keys to the city to present to its be destroyed and replaced with gold distinguished guest it may draw on the certificates, a corresponding amount of Moores of Omaha.

Under the ruling of the county court it is unsafe to offer rewards without the intention of paying them, that court having just rendered a judgment for the reward offered for the discovery of late aspirants for other outstanding re-

The competition for the post of messenger to carry Nebraska's presidential gold. vote to Washington has enlisted almost as many candidates as the senatorial contest. The messenger will have the honor of delivering the returns that reflect the most significant victory of the whole presidential campaign.

If the situation were reversed and the fusionists were in the saddle does any one imagine for a minute that they would have turned down contests based upon evidence as substantial and conclusive as that presented in the Douglas county contest cases? The fusion majority would not have hesitated a minute to seat the fusion contestants.

put its shoulder to the wheel for a do this. constitutional convention. We suggest membership in the convention unless they are duly practicing attorneys. In no other way can the lawyers secure a

CASTING THE ELECTORAL BALLOT. McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt at titling the holder to gold coin. It is not their meeting today the Nebraska press apparent, however, that this would imidential electors will complete the final prove financial security and if not there step in placing the state again in the is no sound reason for making the republican column. In so doing they change. The present congress ought to merely carry out the will of a ma- provide for the redemption of silver doljority of the people who voted for the lars in gold. The view of Secretary republican electors and pronounced Gage in regard to this is undoubtedly of President McKinley to be executed any other legislation respecting the curby the state's membership in the electroncy. toral college.

The American electoral college is a peculiar piece of political machinery unique in the governments of the world. Business letters and remittances should of individual judgment, which, how- of Nebraska bills may be introduced in nomination by the party to which they the governor recommending legislation owe their allegiance. The only possi- on some particularly urgent subject. ble case in which an elector might be

> party nominee. above all others, in finding itself re- house, but only one of them can possistored to the republican column and bly reach the stage of law. In other backing up the administration of pro- cases many measures are introduced gress and prosperity.

> > DEALING WITH CUBA.

to be encountered before a government are expected to heed them as notice to lowa! is established in Cuba satisfactory to take the necessary steps to kill them off. the United States cannot be foreseen. From eighty to 100 new laws, including The fact that there is a large element appropriation schedules, is all that the of the Cuban people unfriendly to this legislature can expect to leave as its country is unquestionable. Representa- legacy on the statute books. With this that insist that everything nature has protive Balley of Kansas, who recently re- certainty, the quality of the legislation vided has a good function to perform rise One bill that always goes through the turned from a visit to the island, says rather than the quantity should be the up and tell us what possible good the moslegislature post-haste without encound the United States has little to expect test applied to the legislative product. tering a single obstacle is the bill mak- from the natives. They have a senti- Good, wholesome laws, framed in laning appropriation to pay the legislators' mental feeling about liberty, but no guage that prevents confusion instead proper conception of its value and of encouraging litigation, laws that meaning. Their idea of government is command public respect and obedience, closely associated with power and op- rather than public contempt and disrepression, the natural result of Spanish gard, laws that may possibly be an ex- 2,000,000 shares in a single day it is estirule. "The moment you place foot on ample to the lawmakers of other states Cuban soil," said Mr. Bailey, "you feel and be copied because of their soundyou are in a hostile country. It is in ness and effective operation-that The date for the initial number of the air. The Cubans are our bitter en- should be the aim and object of the selling of high-priced real estate. Verily Colonel Bryan's paper has been post- emies, while the Spaniards are our legislature when it applies the sieve to these are golden days for the Treasury deponed in order to give the editor time friends." The latter, who compose sift out the wheat from the chaff. to collect his thoughts and a few more nearly the entire business element. would welcome American control-in other words, would welcome any stable London papers are protesting against government that would guarantee them

the abolition of the canteen at social if the United States should withdraw from Cuba revolution would ensue within ninety days. His observations It looks as if Nebraska's new state had convinced him that this governauditor means business. He proposes to ment must keep a strong hand on the prefer to escape a reopening of the old protect insurance policy holders island for some time to come. While controversies. The general might leave ice, entered dignified protest against Spanwhether patrons of old-line companies we are bound in honor to ultimately this statement for publication in his ish injustice, he has been respected and ador members of fraternal oragaizations. give the Cubans a tria; at self-government, he thinks our government should not withdraw from the island while there is any danger of revolution, or until a government approved by the United States shall have been established. There is, of course, no intention of doing so. American occupation, albeit exceedingly offensive to most of the natives, will continue just so long as it shall be deemed necessary to secure a proper form of government. When that is obtained the promise to leave Cuba to the control of its own

Where difficulty is likely to be met is Towne can still find something good to Manifestly these will have to be of a The demand for small dwellings, hemisphere. Undoubtedly the condithe reach of every boy and girl, but the which is overtaxing the supply, prom- tions which our government will reises active work in the building line as quire will encounter more or less op expected to pay the expenses of educatsoon as spring opens. There is no position and resentment, but we shall ing children outside of their school dissafer investment in Omaha than in have the support of all the substantial trict. residences that can be let at moderate interests in the island and may reasonably hope to persuade others that what we shall ask will be for the good of the

PROPOSED FINANCIAL LEGISLATION. The house committee on banking and currency has given hearings on bills introduced in congress proposing additional currency legislation. One of Governor Roosevelt has been given these measures provides that all United surplus supply kept in stock by Mayor gold coin being added to the redemption fund. The bill also directs the maintenance of the reserve fund at onethird of the amount of United States national banks right along. The naand treasury notes outstanding and five | tional bank is a bad thing when a popoper cent of the amount of the silver dolto be used solely for the redemption of position. a missing person. This ought to stimuthe notes specified and for exchange of legal tender silver dollars. There are two other bills which provide simply for the exchangeability of silver dollars for

In regard to the proposition to make silver and gold exchangeable, Secretary Gage urged that if the United States did not freely exchange gold and silver dollars it could not expect the banks and the business community to receive one as freely as the other. He pointed out that the government itself was casting discredit upon silver by refusing to exchange it for gold. It is very generally admitted that the failure to provide for this exchange in the currency legislation of last March, known as the gold standard law, was a mistake, and there is no question as to the desirability of at once rectifying the mistake. Either of the bills that are before the house The local bar association promises to banking and currency committee would

But we do not think it necessary to the association insert in the call go farther than this at present and the or no significance in the repeated stories that faithful service would be recognised a provision that none be eligible for proposal to retire the greenbacks and and there throughout the disturbed colonies. Armour was so well served. treasury notes and replace them with yet they convey a plain assurance that gold certificates can safely wait. It would, of course, make no difference in constitution that completely satisfies the volume of the currency. Every dollar of the promissory notes of the gov-

ernment that would be retired would By casting their ballots for William have substituted for & another note en-

THE GRIST OF BILLS.

The legislative grist mill is receiving its full supply of fodder, with the

ence would be where the candidate of pearance on the files of each branch. his party has died between the day of A large proportion of them, to be sure, election and the time when the electare duplications, being introduced toral vote is recorded. Even then, in simultaneously in both house and senall probability, the representatives of ate, while others cover the same matter the party would be called together in in but slightly varying manner. For some manner and a person agreed upon example, more than a dozen bills have in advance to be substituted for the already been presented to define the crime and fix the penalty for kidnaping. Nebraska takes special pride this year, some of them in duplicate in each with no idea of pushing their enactment, either because asked for by some person whose favor the legislator en- less chumps and better legislators. Still What troubles and difficulties are yet joys, or because the interests affected with all her faults she is ever peerless

General Miles is said to be eager to make public reply to the article by former Secretary Alger in a recent magazine. General Miles' best friends are endeavoring to dissuade him from that course. The general should remember that whether or not discretion is the better part of valor, in this instance the newspaper reading public would memoirs.

The state senate will probably hav an opportunity during the coming week to confirm several gubernatorial appointments. The populist governors assumed to make their appointments without regard to the confirmation of the senate, holding back the commissions until after the legislature had adjourned. There was no good reason why the constitution should have been suspended for the benefit of populist officeholders.

Nebraska educators propose to make another try for a free high school atin determining the relations between tendance law. The attempt has already constitutional difficulties in the supreme closer nature than our relations with court. The time will come when a high the other independent states of this school education will be placed within people of one school district cannot be

Nebraska is once more to the fore with the fine achievement of Consul Church Howe at Sheffield, in allaying Howe has stilled the troubled waters and restored serenity all around. All draw on Nebraska for more consuls.

The former secretary of the State Banking board and chairman of the democratic state committee has accepted a position as cashler in a well some one tendency or characteristic more known national bank, although as a fully developed than the majority of his good Bryanite he has been denouncing fellows.

Sluggers in Demand.

Portland Oregonian. milksops.

Shades of Old Ben B.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It is claimed by the superintendent of West Point that hazing cannot be suppressed. Old Ben Butler could have suppressed it in about thirty minutes.

Greed Shadows the Gospel. Indianapolis Journal. If the missionaries in China have tried to impress on the pending negotiations any thing of the spirit of peace on earth and

goodwill to men it has not come to light.

They seem to be actuated rather by a de-

sire for indemnity and punitive expedi-Fighting to a Finish.

The 210,000 and odd British troops in rregu'ar war'a e must be waged indefinitely above his fellows. He was not merely a South Africa. There is no longer talk on and leader of men because of his consider-

Chandler on His Defeat

either of two other candidates, controlled

OUR AGRICULTURAL WEALTH.

Faithful Soil.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

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tity and value of farm crops for last year.

Corn, \$127,000,000; wheat, \$46,000,000; buck-

With these figures one can readily under-

will be at once suggested that farmers have

received no such sums of money as these

figures represent, as most of the products

are consumed on the farm. This is true,

but that is no reason for thinking the money

value of the crops has been impaired, since

they could have been sold if the producers

had not preferred to retain them. It is an

old saying that only 16 per cent of the corn

crop is marketed direct, but it is sold event-

ually as beef or pork or in other farm

products. Corn is by odds the most val-

uable crop produced on American farms:

next to it is hay and then wheat and

DIVESTED OF ITS THORN.

The "Crown of Gold" Not as Danger-

ous as it Looked.

Brooklyn Eagle (ind. dem.)

cluded a sentence which was startling-"we

must later determine whether we have a

supply of gold large enough to make silver

end. Four years ago gold was slaying its

tens of thousands; now the question is

are all right. If it has, the crown has

been divested of its thorns. So, there is a

Being assured of enough of it, he will

throw free silver to the dogs. This is a

sign of returning sanity, but it has been

long deferred. It is not altogether reas-

suring. The silver issue was worked not

only for all it was worth, but until it be-

came positively worthless. Not until it

Bryan say a word suggesting the idea that

he was wavering in his faith. He is shelv-

ing the heresy not because it is a heresy,

but because it can no longer be of any

sort of service. Talk of a supply of gold

large enough to make silver coinage un-

necessary is the sheerest drivel. There has

been no sudden increase of the output since

Kansas City convention days. As a matter

of fact, the shoe is constructively on the

other foot, the Transvaal war having ma-

terially restricted gold mining operations

Omaha banqueters listened not to Bryan

the economist, but to Bryan the politician,

exalted. It may be a fact that some of

those who voted the republican ticket are

not fit to live. Tillman may go home and

who deserve to survive for the reason that

sort cross the line dividing the sublime

ons and not fattening food at that. Bryan

supporters have not been asked to consult

their preferences and die. It is doubtful

As to the lofty strain, it is a trifle

The

from the rediculous. They get on the the fort entirely by surprise, as the Ameri-

wrong side of it. They are food for gudge- cans did not know that war had been de

clared.

on a large scale in South Africa.

He is beginning to stand from under.

price.

He wants plenty of the cross.

The Omaha speech (of Colonel Bryan) in-

is the basis of our wealth.

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Of course it

uary 8 is as follows:

teef, hams offee, Rio No. 7.

Sugar, granulated Butter, creamery, ex-

Butter, creamery, extra
Cheese, f. c., large,
fall made, fancy...
Cotton, middling upland
Print cloths
Petroleum, refined, in
barrels
Hides, native steers
Leather, hemicek
Iron, No. 1 north,
foundry 15

Tea, Formosa

prime western.

Editorial in Concord Monitor, Edited by Senator Chandle The defeat of the Hon. William E. For the first time Mr. Chandler and his cus on Thursday evening is a fulfillment in which could defeat his nomination was the ernor. part of a purpose long since determined open use of railroad men and methods. That upon by the Boston & Maine railroad, and that alone defeated him. While recognizing all the merits of Judge Up to the beginning of this week the railpored that his polished and colorless personality could possibly have secured for blasted that hope. From the moment that him the 198 votes which he received upon the members of the legislature began to ar- City will no doubt be murky. the first ballot had not the most strenuous rive in Concord down to last Tuesday night in his behalf.

There is now no pretense that the re-As originally devised by the framers of numbers close to the hundred mark, all road methods. When the purpose to defent railroad leaders were thoroughly alaimed, give the state relief from a few bad laws. the constitution the electors were ex- though less than ten days of session Mr. Chandler was first formed the plan of They then saw-as Mr. Chandler had always and enact a few necessary ones. pected to exercise a certain freedom have passed. Under the constitution the conspirators was to accomplish their seen-that their only hope to defeat him trived to make an outward show of neu- into action their entire army of retainers, ever, under our party system, has been each house in the usual manner during trainty, while the work of slaughter was to put collateral pressure upon members entirely eliminated. The electors are the first forty days, after which no performed in secret. In this, however, the and to resert to less open but more potent under an imperative obligation to cast measure can be brought in except in plot failed and it is no small achievement means to achieve the immediate result of their ballots for the candidates put in pursuance of a special message from for Mr. Chandler and his friends that they increasing the Burnham vote. The success have forced the railroad to show its hand of all this is now only too apparent plainly.

The railroad plan was to cut Mr. Chand- other options of the railroad plot to control In an ordinary legislative session ler's throat with a feather. But the con- all republican politics in New Hampshire free to exercise his individual prefer- from 500 to 700 bills make their ap- spirators were forced to strip off the glove shall succeed. We are looking for exceedof velvet, to drop the mask of indifference ingly interesting times during the next two and actually to draw and use the knife years. which did the work.

The war, begun with effusive profession on both sides of the loftiest possible motives, has degenerated into a tedious and costiy Increasing Millions Garnered from international folly. Caly barbarians could keep up hostilities under such conditions without exhausting every possible device and agency of compromise

A Little Frisky, But, Oh. My! Clinton (la.) Age.

Glorious Iowa! First in corn, first in swine, last in illiteracy and worst in her

Winged Vehicle of Fever.

Experiments in Cuba have proven that the mosquito is the great vehicle for the propagation of yellow fever. Will those quito is to anybody?

Uncle Sam's Great Snap.

The enormous transactions in Wall street are putting money in the purse of Uncle Sam. When stocks are bought and sold to the amazing total of more than mated that the federal treasury is the gainer by some \$40,000 or more in its revenue from transfers. And the national government profits largely from the buying and partment at Washington.

> The Ideal Hidalgo. Minneapolis Times

That gallant seaman, courtly gentleman and generous foe, Admiral Cervera of the will go up than those from the breasts of the brave men who sunk his ships and cap- wheat, \$1,000,000; hay, \$28,000,000; cotton, miral Sampson with the news of the safety tatoes, \$3,000,000 each. of Hobson and his men to the recent day, when this man, grown gray in Spain's servmired by Americans. He is our ideal of manufactures, it is still true that agr culture the Hidalgo at his best.

Prepared for the Inevitable. Kansas City Star.

P. D. Armour had so completely eliminated the speculative element from his huge business enterprises and had so entirely transferred personal management to other hands that his death did not cause the slightest tremor in any of the great mar-For many years he was the most influential single personal factor in the grain and provision markets and had large dealings in certain railroad stocks. If his death had occurred prior to the incorporation of great Armour interests it would have produced a shock in the markets. Mr. Armour's course in thus preparing for the inevitable and putting his affairs in such shape that his taking off would not have any effect in the business world. pointed. It is gratifying to know that the United States and a Cuban republic. been twice made, only to run up against or on the Armour interests, was characteristic of a man whose controlling motive in life was to keep everything he was con nected with on the sound basis of strict business principles.

> BEST CLAIMS TO ADMIRATION. The Late Phil D. Armour's Treatment of His Employes.

Chicago Chronicle The commentators upon the life of Philip D. Armour have generally failed to discorn what was really the distinguishing

characteristic of the man.

They have devoted themselves largely to a disturbance raised by the exporters discussion of his purely business success there against the consular office. With and to admiration of the manner in which his inborn natural diplomacy Consul he overcame early obstacles and accumulated a large fortune. The truth is, of course, that ninety-nine in a hundred of the great fortunes of the country have been Uncle Sam need do when confronted built up by men who overcame similar-or with turbulent conditions abroad is to greater-difficulties. There was nothing unique in Mr. Armour's success. The qual ities which enable men to acquire great wealth are common to all millionaires. We have to look beyond the mere moneymaking faculty-or instinct-in order to come at the man himself. Each man has

In the case of Mr. Armour it may fairly b said that he was distinguished from the majority of multimillionaires in his atticrat is in office, but becomes a good tude toward the men whom he employed. lars, this reserve to be a common fund thing when it offers him a lucrative He was actively and personally interested in the men who worked for him. It was not alone that he paid living wages-most men do that-but he continually testified his sense of obligation to his employes Fond parents who contemplate sending He recognized what some employers do not their darling sons to West Point would -that while the employer benefits the em better make prizefighters of them than ploye, the employe likewise benefits the employer.

"A man may be the best general in th world," he is quoted as saying, "but he will fare badly without able lieutenants and he will fail altogether unless he has the loyalty of the privates in the ranks. This was putting the case exactly. Mr Armour exemplified his theory by the consideration which he extended to the lieutenants and to the privates in the grand

army of his employes. No man who worked faithfully for him failed to secure his recognition-recognition not only material, but of that more valuable kind-the word of praise, some times publicly, sometimes privately, bestowed. It was this fact which made situations with the house of Armour cherished by those who held them and coveted by those who aspired to them. The man who worked for Philip Armour knew that he South Africa are enough for a territorial was accounted something more than a police patrol, but not enough for conquest mere cog in a vast machine. He knew that and subjugation. There is probably little the eye of the general was upon him and of Boer successes in petty skirmishes here in general orders. That was why Philip

And in that lies his claim to distinction on the other hand of absolute independence. their self-respect.

POLITICAL GOSSIP OF THE STATE.

Broken Bow Republican: Governor Dietch's inaugural address is an able produc-Chandler in the republican senatorial cac- friends have claimed that the only power earn the title of Nebraska's business gov-

bombardment between the ten-inch guns an endoresement of the administration correct. But there is no urgency for Henry E. Burnham it is fatuous to sup- reads had hoped to remain in concealment, of Bryan's Commoner and the thirteen-But the character of Mr. Chandler's canvass inch rifles of Morton's Conservative. The atmosphere between Lincoln and Nebraska

Blair Republican (pop.): The message of gains. His strength, combined with that of ble for plain, common sense directness and in having Editor Rosewater of The Bed brevity. The legislators should copy after sult is not a railroad victory won by rail- the caucus against Judge Burnham and the his suggestions-button up their mouths.

Kearney Hub: The action of the senate in the legislative contest from Pouglas county in seating the two fusion senators whose seats were contested shows that it is possible for a republican legislature to act without political bias, which is more than the fusionists did four years ago with the same opportunity. There were evi-It now remains to be seen whether the dences of fraud, but it was a question whether that fraud was sufficient to have changed the result.

O'Neill Frontier: Ever and anon the Omaha World-Herald, from which the fusion press of Nebraska draws inspirations, comes out with flaming headlines depicting the expansion and prosperity of Omaha's business. In a splendid New Year's edition reviewing Omaha's past condition and future prospects the World-Herald starts out by saying: "Omaha, dur-The New York Journal of Commerce publishes every day now a comparative table facturing interests, and begins the new Two weeks more of such a fight on Roseshowing the closing prices of staple prod year with the brightest prospects." A water might benefit instead of injuring the ucts on the date of issue and a year ago. comparison of the statistical statements Omaha editor. The feature is the advance in cereals, hog of the World-Herald of teday and the ediproducts, copper, tin and cotton and the torial statements of the same paper when in Cmaha and South Omaha who are seekdeclines in iron and steel, petroleum, heef, trying to show why Mr. Bryan should be ing to smirch Edward Rosewater in conefforts at constitutional amendments. May hides and lead. The table published Jan- elected president is calculated to disturb nection with South Omaha campaign frauds

Flour, Minn. patent. 34.0094.30 Last Year. Wheat, No. 2 red. \$25, \$25, \$75 (2010). See the correction of the correction state officers have been turned over to republicans, the legislature has a repub-7 11-16 scrutiny, everything done will have to against the rogues. iemlock 1 north, 15.50@16.50 22.00@24.09 fron, No. 1 south, foundry 15.25@15.75 22.00@24.00 Copper, lake ingot 16.75@17.00 16.50 Th, straits 27.00 24.75@25.25 Lead, domestic 4.37\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4.70\(\frac{1}{2}\) 4.80 This is an exhibition of prosperity for much quicker than it has taken them to warrants issued for his arrest, thinking the agricultural classes that cannot be ignored. In connection with it may be regain it. Beatrice Express: The inaugural admentioned a contribution made by the stat-

istician of the Department of Agriculture dress of Governor Dietrich was a pleasant porters. There is no doubt that it will to the New York Times, showing the quan- surprise to people who are accustomed to wordy and tedious discourses upon such be just the opposite of what his traducers In this it is shown that nine of the prin- occasions. The governor's production is a desire, for every man who supports him cipal crops had a farm value of \$2,275,116,- plain, matter-of-fact talk to business men will redouble his effort to place Mr. Rose-Spanish navy, is said to be nearing death. 372 in 1900, an increase of \$248,430,298 over by a business man. There is no waste of water in the senate where he can smilingly No more earnest prayers for his recovery 1899. Special increases were as follows: words. There is no attempt at "word look down on these men who harmlessly painting." The governor had something to snap and bite at his heels. say and he took the direct and sensible tured him off Santiago. From the time \$73,000,000. The decreases were: Oats, way of saying it. It is to be hoped that Cervera sent Captain Bustamente to Ad- \$20,000,000; rye, \$1,000,000; barley and po- future governors will profit by the example set by Governor Dietrich. The governor's recommendations are few, but they are stand the great expansion in bank deposits, to the point and suggest necessary reforms railroad earnings and business generally, and improvements in the state. The keyfound in the sentence where he says that he and the members of the legislature should be governed by the same honesty of purpose as would govern them were the state their personal property. Nebraska is fortunate in her chief executive. A great deal has been expected of him and he will not prove a disappointment.

Falls City Journal: Today Nebraska Is a republican state, the grand old party having once more stepped into power and assumed the responsibilities of governing the commonwealth. The republican party assumes this duty with full knowledge of the weight of the responsibility and faces the task before it with confidence in its ability to do as it has ever done before and each official takes up his work with the best interests of the state at heart. The people of the state having placed these men in office have a right to expect a clean and businesslike administration of the state's affairs and if these demands are met the republican party has nothing to lose and everything to gain. It seems most auspicious that Nebraska should enter an era of republican rule with the beginning of coinage unnecessary." All things have an the new century. It seems to give a more the eastern shores of time, but during the whether the country really has enough of years of that century the fate of the reit if it has, our firesides and our families publican party will be in its own hands. We have unbounded confidence in the party and the state and having taken off our clearly discernible sign of convalescence in hats to the new century we doff them to the matter of the demi dollar. Bryan wants republican Nebraska, over whose hills and more of what he would not have at any prairies the standard of the grand old party has been raised-and long may it wave!

PERSONAL NOTES.

The heirs of the late Colonel W. P. Winchester, for whom Winchester, Mass., was named, have presented that town with a large and handsome punch bowl, valued at became absolutely valueless politically did

> General William Gaston Lewis, who died at his home in Goldsboro, N. C., on Tuesday at the age of 66, was one of the four surviving ex-confederate brigadier generals in North Carolina.

The parents of Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the negro poet, were both slaves in the ante-bellum days. The father escaped to Canada and during the war of the rebellion he fought with the Fifty-fifth Massachusetts infantry.

Sims Reeves having died and Edward

Lloyd having retired well-to-do, there is a strong demand in London just now for a tenor singer who is socially presentable. Vanity Fair intimates that such a vocalist can count on an income of \$50,000 a year. Earl Roberts ("Bobs"), who has just been given his title by Queen Victoria, is a son tell his people that he met men in Nebraska of Captain Charles Roberts, who commanded the British forces that took Fort they prefer to die giving their adherence Mackinac from the Americans early in the to Nebraskan principles. Heroics of this war of 1812. Captain Roberts, with his soldiers and a large body of Indians, took

Paymaster Charles P. Thompson of the navy, who died in Washington on Tuesday, whether any such preferences have occurred was a native of Richmond, Va., and was the them. If they have, they are men- eldest son of Charles Gage and Elizabeth tally disordered. Party choice is not a Avenell Wallwork Thompson. His family matter of life and death. Too often it is a connections on both sides were of the most matter less of reason than of habit. Too distinguished in the state. He was apoften it is a matter less of concern for the pointed acting assistant paymaster in 1865, country's welfare than of political am- and next year was promoted to be paybition. The Omaha classification is a master.

characteristic Bryanism. It separates those What sort of man Theodore who are fit to live and those who are not. is indicated to some extent by the list of The test of fitness is belief in Bryanism. books he bought in Chicago to take with The evidence of unfitness is unbelief. And him on his hunting trip. He bought some the logic of it is that more than seven books of travel, a history of the Nethermillions have impeached their claim upon lands and some French translations of hisexistence. Bryan has never been accused torical works. While he was wandering of an excess of modesty, but he has now about the store a stranger who recognized reached what must be recognized as the him picked up a copy of "Oliver Cromwell. limit. The man who says that only those by Theodore Roosevelt," held it out to him against a tireless and clusive enemy in great money-maker, but he was a captain who share his political belief are fit to live and said: "Here's a pretty good book, but is not in need of the services of a general we can't sell it. We're giving it away with the one hand of unconditional surrender, nor ation for their pride, their ambition and practitioner. A specialist would serve his every purchase of \$1 or more." And Teddy

LIKELY TO PROVE A BOOMERANG.

Osmand Republican: Edward Rosewater of The Omaha Bee was hauled up in poon and contains nothing but straightfor- lice court in south Omaha to answer, the ward business propositions. If he contin- other day, the charge of violating the corues on in the policy he has started he will rupt practice law during the recent election, he being a prominent candidate for United States senator. This deal is as North Platte Tribune: Nebraskans await abominable in the eyes of fair-minded prowith considerable interest the probable ple as was the one where he was called before the supreme court for criticising the judges thereof. It will take more than the affidavit of a South Omaha thug to convince the people of Nebraska that Rosewater is guilty.

Ashland Gazette: The miserable tarce efforts of the railroad power been exerted Mr. Chandler's vote was making steady Governor Dietrich is certainly commenda- resorted to by the bailor box manipulators arrested on a trumped-up charge is only a piece of insipid child's play. It is on a years ago in Pennsylvania while the senntorial ballot was in progress. In that instance it defeated the election of Quay for the time being, but he has an endorsement from the people now that it will be imposs: ble to overcome. If this resort against Mr. Resewater has any effect at all it will be to increase his strength.

Grand Island Independent: The action of some of the enemies of Mr. Rosewater in securing his arrest in South Omaha on the charge of violating the corrupt practice act has been practically knocked into smith ercens, as far as its purpose was concerned, by Judge Baker of the district court giving Rosewater his freedom through a writ of habeas corpus. Some people appear to have little or no appreciation as to what that thing called "boomerang" is until they come into sudden and violent contact with one, which is not unlikely to be the case if their efforts to puncture ing the year just closed, forged ahead of all Mr. Rosewater's senatorial tire are conprevious records in the jobbing and manu- tinued along the line taken up last week.

Kearney Hub: The gang of disreputables the faith of the reader in the World-Her- are doubtless aided and abetted by men ald's reliability as a political guide post. of supposed respectability who would not North Platte Telegraph: A republican like to have their names appear in print, governor has been inaugurated, the other and who would not dare to have their connection with the gang known to the public. It is a disreputable proceeding, to lican majority and it may be said that which a democratic county attorney is ap-Nebraska stands once more where it should parently and possibly quite naturally a always stand-in the republican column. willing tool. Reputable republicans of Ne-How long it will remain there depends brasks will not only not be influenced by largely on the action of the present legis- these tactics and preliminaries of legal lature and the newly installed republican prosecution, but will more than ever bestate officials. They will be watched, their lieve that the Omaha editor would be jusactions will be submitted to the closest tifled in waging a war of extermination

undergo criticism, and if they stand the North Platte Telegraph: The animosity test, the party may secure a prolonged with which the opponents of Mr. Rosewater lease; but if the corporations of the state follow him and the venom they display in are permitted to control the legislation trying to damage his prospects to become and the state officers pander to these hu- United States senator display a zeal and man cormorants, then, indeed, will re- an energy which could be expended in a publican tenure of office be short, its day more worthy cause. The last move of his of returned supremacy will be brief, and enemies is to trump up charges against him power will pass from republican hands under the "corrupt practice" act and have probably this may have the effect of weakening the enthusiasm of some of his suphave an effect on his followers, but it will

Philadelphia Ledger

Governor Shaw of Iowa thinks he can outrun Roosevelt in the race for the next presidency, but he handicaps himself heavily by taking such an early start.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Chicago Record: "What about this theory hat salt will preserve youth and energy?" "Stuff! Look at Lot's wife."

Detroit Free Press: "Daughter." said Mr. Giddings, "is that young Mr. Dinsmore a man of regular habits?" "Oh. yes, papa." replied Miss Giddings. "Oh, yes, papa." replied Miss Giddings.
"He proposes regularly every Thursday

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I notice that an Italian barber in a New York town makes the earliest century record for triplets."
"A barber! I wonder if he had voice enough left to say 'next' after the first two children were born!"

Washington Star: "Upon what," said the student of antiquity, "do we hase the state-ment that Solomon was the wisest man?" "I dunno." answered Senator Sorghum. "I dunno," answered Senator Sorghum, unless it is on the report that he was also the richest.

Indianspolis Press: "I don't know who first said figures couldn't lie," said the young woman, "but I would bet any old sum that the person was a man."

Then, for the fourth time, she tried to make her personal account book balance.

Detroit Journal: "We'll have to look out for that British general," remarked the field cornet. "I understand he has a new plan of campaign to pursue." "Good!" exclaimed the Boer commander. "Good!" exclaimed the Boer community file is got to pursue it we can be a good long rest before he catches it

Detroit Journal: "Listen!" he whispered. Marjorie pressed his hand softly. "Not now!" she said. "It is bad form to listen while the plane is playing!

Somerville Journal: Diggs—Yes, I often was a boy.
Spriggs—Catch anything?
Diggs—Well, I generally caught it when
I got home and father found out where I
had been.

Detroit Free Press: She-Will you make any New Year's resolutions, Mr. Simpson? He-Oh, yes; I'm going to be more per-sistent in proposing to you this year than I was last year

Chicago Record: "The idea of that red-headed man saying he is in love with me! I don't believe a word of it."
"Why not?" "I've got red hair myself."

Pittsburg Chronicle: "I hear," said Miss Beechwood to Miss Homewood, "that you and Mr. Brushton have quarreled and broken your engagement."
"The report is only partly true," replied Miss Homewood. "We did have a guarrel and my feelings are more or less disfigured, but I am still in the ring."
And she raised her left hand to show that the sign of their troth was still on the proper finger. proper finger.

Philadelphia Press: Bachelor—Se you're married, eh? I suppose your wife saves you a good deal of trouble.

Benedick—Well, she saves every little trouble that comes to her during the day so that she may bother me with it when I come home at night.

Pittsburg Chronicle: "Well, well," said Dr. Doce, as he controld his patient's room and found him wrapped up in blankets, "what's the matter here?"
"I hab caught a bad cold, doctor," replied

"Indeed!"
"And I want you to help me led id go."

TO THE LOSER.

C. F. Lester in Success

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So you've lost your race, lad?
Ran it clean, and fast?
Beaten at the tape, lod?
Hough? Yes, but 'ils past,
Never mind the lesing—
Think of how you ran:
Smile and shut your teeth, lad—
Take it like a man!
Net the winning counts, iad,
Rut the winning fair;
Not the losing shames, lad,
But the weak despair;
So, when failure stuns you,
Don't forget your plan— Don't forget your plan-Smile, and shut your teeth, lad . Take it like a man! Diamonds turned to paste, lad? Night instead of morn? Where you'd pluck a rose, lad, Oft you grasp a thorn? Time will heal the bleeding—

Life is but a span; mile, and shut your teeth, lad— Take it like a man! Take it like a man!
Then, when sunset comes, lad,
When your fighting's through,
And the Silent Guest, lad.
Fills his cup for you.
Shrink not—clasp it coolly—
End as you began;
Smile, and close your eyes, lad—
And take it like a man!