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The policeman who uses his club on every occasion will have to go.

Douglas county should not require the services of any middlemen to sell its bonds to the state school fund.

Mr. Stickney has pried the railroad loor to Omaha open and Judge Sanborn has inserted the wedge that will keep it open.

When King Edward visited his alma mater he at least was saved the chagrin monious and united the chances should of meeting village boys who had be considerably in their favor. trounced him in fair fight.

Why should any reform movement have to be carried on in secret? A good cause ought to need no other means of of the country and it is therefore gratiattracting support than publicity.

Dock laborers who are idle at Odessa time

THE PRESIDENTS STATE. While New York is not absolutely necessary to republican success in this year's national election, yet it is manifestly of very great importance, in the bearing it will have generally, that the republicans of that state should be har-Omaha of depot grounds, free right-ofmonious and stand loyally by Presiway through its streets and the closing dent Roosevelt. This the meeting a of a very large area to public traffic for few days ago of the state committee the special benefit of that road to exshowed them to be and there is not the change traffic with other railroads on east reason to doubt that they will fair terms: continue so throughout the campaign, all working earnestly and shoulder to shoulder for the success of the republiprosperity past years has been the procan ticket. There had been some ap-

tracted contention over the Union Pa prehension that the meeting of the state clfic terminals. Now that the controcommittee would develop factional differences and possibly a contest for leadership between Senator Platt and Governor Odell. Such fear was unfounded, the veteran senator vielding the leadership of the organization to the governor, the railroads that seek an entrance into there probably being a perfect under-

Omaha.

standing between them in the matter. At all events there was no difficulty or disturbance in the committee and the

resolution commending the administrademocrat, who it does not name, but tion of President Roosevelt, declaring states is a close personal friend of Mr. loyalty to him and pledging to him Cleveland and Mr. Gorman and who has earnest support for renomination, was been in communication with the state unanimously and enthusiastically adopleaders all over the country regarding ted. After this action of the representhe coming presidential election, as saytatives of the New York republicans ing that at this time he did not see that it is to be expected that there will be there is any hope for the democratic no more reports from that state of difparty winning the contest next Novemferences in the party and of intrigues ber. He pointed out that with the nahostile to the president. The delegates tional convention of the party but dittle from the Empire state to the Chicago more than four months off, the democconvention will go there prepared if racy stands today without a distinctive perience, it would figure among the most issue to go before the country and peo-Theodore Roosevelt and when he has ple upon. It has no leaders at the front been nominated the party will rally who can or would inspire the confidence loyally, earnestly and zealously to his

support. There is no question that President national organization, with state ma-Roosevelt has recently been growing in chinery, in most instances, in very bad favor in his state. It is said that some

order and greatly weakened. of those outside of politics who have This democrat observed that in New been opposed to him-as certain of the York state, so absolutely essential to combination and financial magnatesdemocratic success, the Tammany men have ceased their opposition and will are busily engaged in tightening their do nothing hostile to the president either grip on New York City, and would sacbefore or after his nomination. New York will be a battle ground which will maintain their hold upon the municipal command the attention of the country, government. There is no harmony particularly in the event of the democrats taking their candidate for the presidency from that state. It is at

present placed among the doubtful states, but with the republicans harunlikely that he would be acceptable to the national convention, since any man proposed by Tammany would certainly

A REVIVING INDUSTRY. conditions is the state of the iron trade general confidence. fying to note a reviving tendency in

ports that the United States Steel corneed not be without hope, as the war poration has closed a contract for a year or two has not served to bring the crime is pitiably insignificant and madwhich has rendered them idle stands large amount of pig iron to be furnished factions nearer together and there is deningly useless. Members of the Order cady to give re-employment for some from the furnaces in the Mahoning and absolutely no promise of their being of Elks desire elk testh to hang upon their Chenango valleys, paying a little more reconciled. The latest deliverance of

The Japanese have sent their entire ago. This will put at work several his party appears to have made very by western congressmen to interest himself ceneral staff to Chemulpo without half thousand men who have been idle a little impression. A few newspapers that regard the ex-president with a sort of elk, and congress is expected to pass that regard the ex-president with a sort of elk, and congress is expected to pass that regard the ex-president with a sort of elk and congress is expected to pass that regard the ex-president with a sort of elk and congress is expected to pass that regard the ex-president with a sort of elk and congress is expected to pass that regard the ex-president with a sort of elk and congress is expected to pass the preservation of the remaining here. eneral Kouropatkin out of St. Peters- owned by the United States Steel cor- of idolatry have commended his advice, may delay poration in the central west is now in little to say in regard to it and the rank full operation. The dispatch states that The Russians have decided that coal the feeling among iron men in Cleveland and file of the party has shown utter contraband of war only when in the is distinctly optimistic, many expresindifference. Mr. Cleveland's chief sing the opinion that the period of derecommendation is tariff reform, but ent is in no position to enforce an ob- pression experienced in some quarters even most intelligent democrats under for several months had run its course stand that the sort o." reform which he and that the prospects for a season of desires will not be approved by the Having approved the plan for seating renewed prosperity in the iron trade are now exceedingly good. If in that trade why not in other lines vived in the popular mind recollection of industry? There is no information of the severe experience of the country ng the next republican candidate for as to the cause of the iron trade revival, but it is very likely largely due to an increasing demand for iron and steel sentiment even among democrats. in building. A material improvement The Washington Post remarks that in the building trade, if not interfered with by strikes, as was the case last year, is therefore probable. This would of both Cleveland and Bryan and the potent for good. And in their interpretabring increase of activity in other inresultant long-talked-of reuniting may dustries. The larger employment of be near at hand." If that paper can see labor will mean greater consumption zar to go to the front is evident. He of commodities of all kinds. Obviously the indications are favorable to another most observers of political conditions. year of sound and substantial prosper-There is no such sign furnished by the ity, in which every industrial and comdemocrats in congress and if it exists in mercial interest will share. If the signs any state it has not been generally are not misleading those who have been noted. It seems a safe prediction that predicting a year of dullness and perthe democratic factions will carry their haps severe business reaction will be antagonism into the St. Louis conven. made a good record and is entitled to the amount of free advertising out of their disappointed. The country was never tion and that there will be one of the revolutions that they would if they re- stronger financially than it is today and bitterest and stormlest contests in that volted in more quiet times. At present its business generally is on a sound babody ever known in our politics. sis. The outlook is altogether encourag-The Bee has several times adverted

terminal facilities to connecting rail- contending armies in the east is due to roads and especially to the Iowa rail- the fact that the names of the same roads converging at or near its initial place are often spelled in different ways. point. The conditions of the original In no other manner can the report of favor of nominating a senator by the next contract between Omaha and the Union the presence of a force under one com-Pacific expressly require that company mander in two places at the same time in consideration of the donation by be conformable to truth.

One of the most damaging drawbacks

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

Sample of Russian Cruelty

Detroit Free Press. The abolishing of the censorship on for sign press dispatches is another instance of Russian cruelty. What is to become of all the hard-working people in London that have been earning their living by writing newspaper dispatches from St. to Omaha's commercial growth and Petersburg and Moscow?

Talking for Publication Indianapolis News

The only man among the Japanese who versy is finally adjudicated this stumis not darkly secret about Japan's war legislature is more to be trusted to meet bling block to Omaha's progress is for- plans seems to be Baron Hayashi, the ever removed and Omaha will enjoy the ambassador to London, and the probabili- to the state convention. Nobody knows ties are that he is talking merely for pubfull benefit of reciprocal traffic exchange lication, and not necessarily as a guar between the great overland line and antee of good faith.

Provocation for a Fit. Philadelphia Press.

Governor Garvin of Rhode Island only An eastern paper quotes a prominent short time ago was on Bryan's list of democrats who would make acceptable presisince he sees no reason why the party should continue to follow the lead of Bryan will probably give the hysterical Nebraskan the responsibility for the defeat of Sensome more fits.

Burning Up the Surplus Springfield Republican.

The Rochester fire is small only in con rast with the Baltimore conflagration, but if comparison is made with the great fires estructive. The year 1904 starts off very badly indeed for the fire insurance companles. Already it has rolled up a fir loss closely approaching, if not exceeding of the business community or the work- two-thirds of the agregate losses ordinaing classes. It has only a very frail rily met with in a whole twelvemonth period.

Shy on Tact. Chicago Chronicle

The Novoe Vremya of St. Petersburg is perfectly justfied in the statement that the traditional friendship for Russia occupies a firm position in the American mind and heart. It is a singular friendship indeed between the antipodes of human freedom. rifice the presidency or anything else to Russia being the most autocratic and the United States the most democratic nation on the globe, but it is a real friendship all the same. If the Russians only had the there, only an armed neutrality between tact to apeal to the American people on the the forces of Hill and Tammany. That score of their past friendly relations, they political organization has no candidate might arouse a wonderful exhibition of for the presidency and if it had it is most sympathy.

Slaughter of the Elk. Chicago Tribune

More useless than the extinction of the be regarded as a mere tool of that or buffalo, more cruel than the war upon the A very good index to general business ganization and therefore not entitled to stupid seal, more vain than the killing of plumage bearing birds is the exterminating slaughter of the stately elk merely to All who are giving intelligent atten- furnish a fraternal order with ritualistic tion to the political situation know that insignia. To obtain two teeth from each this industry. A Cleveland dispatch re- this correctly states the democratic case, of these animals pot hunters shoot them All the reorganization talk for the past and game wardens. The motive for the down wherever found, in spite of laws watch chains. Therefore a magnificent Amorican game animal is to become exa ton than the price prevailing a month Mr. Cleveland in the form of counsel to tinct. President Roosevelt has been asked

NOMINATING & U. S. SENATOR.

Kearney Hub: The assertion of the Fre nont Tribune that those who are not in republican state convention are a "BUP(

enough B. & M. crowd" will stand revision There are a good many good men and good republicans out this way, not allied with any railroad crowd, who doubt the political wisdom of nominating a senator It is a matter regarding which republicans may differ very sincerely and honestly without being influenced by any personal or railroad consideration.

Norfolk Press: Last Sunday's Omaha Bee contained a lengthly and labored editorial in opposition to the nomination of a candidate for United States senator by the republican state convention. The Press is not so much surprised at the attitude of The Bee as it is at the grounds on which that paper bases its argument-that the the will of the people than the delegates better than the editor of The Bee that times without number members of the legislature have violated every pledge they made and voted against the will of their constituents in choosing a United States senator. In times past the columns of The Bee have been loaded to the muzzle

with denunciations of the men whom it claimed had done that very thing. Has dential candidates. Governor Garvin will the editor of The Bee forgotten, or does now be deprived of that doubtful distinction he now acknowledge that he was wrong what he said about Frank Fuller, H. In C. Russell and other members of and indorse the Kansus City platform. This legislature of 1887, at whose door he laid

ator Van Wyck for re-election? Does he

pretend that the legislature of 1901 met the will and wishes of the people of Nebraska in choosing United States senators? Whether such action by the state convention as The Bee opposes would be bad politics or not will depend entirely on the character of the man who is named. There is a big advantage in having a state convention name a man rather than a legislature in that its work must be passed upon by the people before it is too late to remedy Fremont Tribune: The Bee sees a nomination by the delegates in the state convention a grave danger of "trading that fnight culminate in the selection of a candidate for United States senator who would repel popular support from the ticket and his wishes in this regard, the result being and you'll find them with the wet goods jeopardize the election of a republican leg- the present vault in which the remains of on them." Of course, this is not Mr. Warislature." This same thing may be said the immortal George and his wife now rest ren's language, but it expresses his iden of nominations for all other state offices to

be made by the convention. But "trading" in a convention is not to be compared with "trading" in a legislature.

York Times: So, then, the place to get right up next to the people is in the party Philippines, is a grandson of Ralph Waldo machine after all. The caucus is the nesting place of popular sentiment, and in the uated from Harvard and soon after became convention it finds full fruition. Here you identified with a large firm whose elecfeel the delicate vibrations of the fluttering trical enterprises represented \$30,000,000. heart strings of the masses and hear the Before being appointed to his new place he softest sighing of the simplest souls. All had been an officer in over forty important this talk about the manipulation and fine corporations. Mr. Forbes has been long work of the "heeler" and the enchantmenta of the political harlot was a mistake. The Harvard foot ball team one season. He great agitation of the virtuous souls of also coached the Harvard base ball nine nity of the zenate should be preserved. the reformers over these abominations and the vigorous demand that they be done

away with altogether and "primarles" substituted was it reality an effort to get farther away from the people rather than nearer to them. The men they elect at the polls to represent them do not represent them after all half as well as the half dozen politicians who meet in caucus and elect themselves delegates to a convention. That is the argument now in favor of practically transferring the choice of United States senators from the legislature to the republican state convention. Not six months ago the very men who advocate this innovation were in the very skirmish line fighting to abolish the caucus and convention as a corrupt machine of no use whatever, except to defeat the will of the people. Now they use the same arguments, or the same slanders, in favor of transferring the regular work of the legislature to

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot

The most entrancing spectacle in Washngton is a member of the army general staff on dress parade. The uniform is gor-

dents do not concern themselves seriously and filled with wonder. A story going the rounds illustrates one of the many impressions they create in the minds of the inexperienced. The daughter of a western member of congress attended a reception at which the general staff was well represented. The young woman was charmed with the music and with the brilliant uniforms in eight. Seeing one officer in unusually gorgeous raiment, whom she mistook for the leader of the band, she asked: "Won't you please have the band play

'Bedella?' Oh, I think 'Bedella' is exquisite; it's simply charming." 'Bedella,' repeated this officer. I don't know it."

"Don't know 'Bedella?' That's impos stble."

"No." he repeated, a little gruffly "Why, I thought you were the leader of the band," said she innocently enough. "Well, I'm not," was the curt reply from this officer.

Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, has been saved by a clever engineering expedient from more than pos sible destruction. At a cost of nearly \$7,000 a tunnel is being driven through the hill on which the mansion stands, to carry off the waters of an underground stream that has been causing serious landslides. Sooner or later, if the precaution had not been taken, the historic dwelling might have failen into the Potomac. The trouble has been going on for

cause of not little anxiety to Washington himself. It was on this account that, just inclosed in two huge blocks of marble.

W. Cameron Forbes, who has been named to succeed Secretary of War Taft as chief of the commerce and marine bureau in the Emerson. Twelve years ago he was gradan enthusiastic athlete, having coached the

which defeated Yale in 1897 and 1898. bIII One item in the urgent deficiency which has neither been reduced by the economists of the House nor increased by the more liberal senators is found on the seventeenth line of page eighty in the printed bill: "For contingent, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, 1 cent."

dous undertaking. He was wounded se

verely and was in the hospital for months.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Matrimony among teachers is now called

'insubordination" by the New York School

Only the bare statement is there contained, but a search of the records reveals the history of this item, one of the smallest, beyond a doubt, to which a paragraph of a public bill was ever devoted. In May of 1901 the Southern Pacific railroad carried some goods by freight for the bureau presided over by the surgeon general. For this service it charged \$5.29. As it was a bond-aided road, however, its relations with the government were such that it was not entitled to cash payment. Only a fraction

SMELLING COMMITTEE OF ONE.

Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched The Enlightened Curtosity of Senafor Warren of Wyoming.

New York Sun.

The Hon. Francis Emroy Warren, a sen ator in congress from Wyoming, may have geousness itself-outshining the regalia of been born inquisitive. His positively first the diplomatic corps, hitherto regarded appearance was made in Hinsdale, in westas the Omega of sartorial genius. Resi- | ern Massachusetts, a region full enlightened curiosity and desire for knowl with such spectacles, regarding them as edge. Sociologists tell us that it is also a the insignia of warriors in repose, but the region of pockat pistols. The inhabitants visitor, unused to "the pomp and circum- of a sparsely settled district have to be stance" of soldierly glitter, is much awed prudent and carry their medicine with them. Precaution is the mother of safety. These two facts explain why Mr. Warren tampered with the pocket pistol pocket of the Hon. Benjamin Ryan Tillman Thurs day. Mr. Tillman was busy. He was ex postulating with the Hop. Joseph Welden Bailey of Texas, who differed with him rural free delivery, South Carolini as to ans in Texas and other high matters. Absorbed, in the discussion, the Palmetto Pitt didn't feel the sociological hand in his medicine pocket or see that inquiring statesman prig a bottle of yellow liquid. remove the cork, smell of the contents, gravely, roll a humorous eye at the gallery and then return the original package to its place. The galleries laughed. Junior senators smiled. Mr. Warren himself will not be 60 until June. The fathers of the senate looked solemner and sadder than

an old slate gravestone in Hinsdale, incised with limping elegies and devilish oherubs. The dignity of the senate had been abraded by the impish young investirator from Cheyenna.

The Hon. Augustus Octavius Bacon of Georgia, rings Roman yet. He told Mr. Tillman of the searching of the togs and the smelling of the ampulla. Mr. Tillman rose to discomfit certain newspaper men who love to malign him. He explained that he had troubles in his throat and was carrying a bottle of boracle acid to cure them. Mr. Warren averred the facetious purpose of his investigation. There is sore ness and sorrow over the dryness of the long time, and in its earlier stages was a capitol restaurants, a dryness caused originally by the desire to "go on record" for total abstinence in the expectation that before his death, he decided on building an- the other house would understand the joke other burial vault, further away from the The tongues of scandal say: "Oh, what's brink of the hill. His executors carried out the difference? Bearch these statesmen "I know," he said, deprecatingly, "that the mator neither tastes nor handles."

Mr. Tillman would not have it so. He wished to rebuke a disturber of the dignity of the senate. He uttered this amene and mpersonal reproof:

"The senator does taste and handle, but he does not get drunk except at banquets and then not so drunk but he can find the way home. He never makes such a fool of himself that he has to be hauled home." Mr. Allison held up a protesting hand. And here the hammer fell. Mr. Frys banged it tremendously. There was n consultation. It was agreed that the dig-Flat dignitas, ruat veritas! Keep up the

dignity, doctor the Congressional Record So the words of Mr. Warren and Mr. Tillman will be buried by mutual agreement. But what is history going to do, and who can plaster the wounds of sociology, the senate is to appear, not as a knot of men subject occasionally to infirm tempera and mischevious propensities or belated puerilities, but a gallery of statues, heroic calm, austere. Mrs. Jarley's wax works in frock coats? Fortunately, the future MacMasters will be able to find in the newspapers the little senatorial farces and pantomimes which are missing from the official record. A hundred years from now. Mr. Warren, eniffing at Mr. 'Illiman's boracio acid bottle, will be an inviting figure to the imagination.

This present week, however, the Warren-Tillman incident belongs to morals; and this is the moral of it: "It's th

ands of people whose national governlection to the rule.

the delegates to the republican national convention the national committee can now start to work on its plans for seatthe presidency.

The present war, with its consequent setivity on the part of almost every nalon to increase its defenses, threatens to give the czar additional work on his disarmament plan when he gets time to take it up again.

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The reason for the decision of the has so long been surrounded by the officers detailed to direct the war in the wast that he does not feel safe when hey are out of his sight.

Residents of San Domingo should realize that they are not getting the same the game is hardly worth the candle.

That Chinese officer who threatened to turn the Japanese gunboats upon the Russian vessel which is said to be defying the neutrality laws in Shanghai, would probably have made a more fearful threat if he could have thought of one.

If its experience with the Pacific ratioads is any criterion the United States in better afford to build the railroadra the Philippines and lease them to perating companies than to guarantee interest on the bonds of private railroad orporations.

The "board of lady managers" of the St. Louis exposition is having the usual experience of women who try to keep ecounts. There is only a difference of 50,000 in the figures as kept by the the mills, factories, elevators and pack- be clubbed to death. ccretary of the board and that kept by the exposition company.

Will the World-Herald please print the names of the members of the Kearney Grand Army post who were present and voted for that resolution impugning "Chancellor Andrews' loyalty and the regiments in which each saw service in the war in which the chancellor lost an eye fighting to preserve the union.

grounds and terminal facilities in the A country weekly imbued with an compact between it and the city ardent admiration for the lone demo-Omaha. The decision is also in congratic congressman from this state asks formity with the letter and spirit of the why the ticket should not be Hearst and charter granted by congress to the Hitchcock? Why not Hitchcock and Union Pacific for the construction of its Hearst? Why should Nebraska take a main line and the subsequent charter ack seat after occupying the front seat for the erection of its bridge across the Missouri river. In the democratic coach for two succes-

ing.

sive national campaigns? We want to These charters contemplated that the LDOW.

to the inexcusable recklessness with which some police officers seem to be A VICTORY FOR UMARA. The decision of the United States disposed to use weapons upon prisoners court of appeals, affirming the right of enter Omaha over the Union Pacific resort to his revolver or to his club just

bridge and to have access to the termibecause his commands are not immedinal facilities of the Union Pacific at ately heeded and obeyed. He is justified Omaha and South Omaha is preeminently a victory for Omaha. The de- the necessity of the case requires and cision does not merely affect the Great never deadly weapons except in self-Western, but opens the gates to every protection. In view of recent deplorable railroad that desires to avail itself of the Union Pacific bridge and terminal

and prevents effectively any attempt to officers with special reference to the create an embargo by which railroads limits which they are not warranted in that desire to compete for Omaha's comoverstepping. Better several crooks merce could be excluded from access to escape than that one inoffensive citizen ing houses now existing or hereafter to Colonel Bryan stopped long enough

be crected in Omaha and South Omaha. In rendering this decision the United

States court of appeals has simply rehas said in the past about Mr. Cleveaffirmed the decision rendered last year land. Mr. Cleveland has not been out by Judge Munger of the federal district this way in some little time, but it is a court. The basic principle enunciated safe guess that if he were here he would in the decision is eminently sound and not hesitate to express similar sentiin conformity with the conditions under ments about Colonel Bryan. which the Union Pacific Railway company acquired its right-of-way, depot

The finances of Douglas county should be placed on a cash basis as soon as posof sible and they should be kept there. Paying 7 per cent interest on county warrants and from 5 to 10 per cent more for supplies than they can be bought for in the market because the county cannot pay its bills on presentation is very

costly financiering. An impression is gaining ground that

destimation h but the active party leaders have had lies with the order itself.

> No Foreign Alliance. Washington Star.

The United States is today entangled in no foreign alliances. It is bound up in the colitical fortunes of no other power. It is taking its part in the world's affairs as becomes a world power, a great commercial nation, a friend of world peace and a country. Whenever Mr. Cleveland talks leader in trade, manufacture and invention for tariff reform there is inevitably re- It is exercising a wholesome, pacific influence upon the world, chiefly for its own sake, incidentally for that of the other nations. It is friendly with all, partisan following his election in 1892 and the with none, and, in the terms of Washingeffect is not to strengthen the reform ton's warning, it is now, tardily but none the less satisfactorily, "taking care to keep itself by suitable establishments on a

respectable defensive posture." Washing-"improbable as it seems today, judging ton's or Jefferson's, the words which ring by surface indications, the subsidence today in the nation's ears are wise and tion the changes which have occurred since their utterance must be taken into consideration, else they will not fit the case, as any substantial signs of this it has a their promulgators would unquestionably keener and more penetrating vision than have wished them to fit in these early days of the twentieth century.

AMONG THE CANDIDATES.

Sutton News: The congressional conven tion has not yet been called, but when it is held Hon. G. W. Norris will be renominated without one dissenting voice. He has renomination which will come to him. Dakota County Record: The Record in

for H. M. Childs of York as a delegate to the national republican convention. Mr Childs is vouched for by the York Times as one of the original Roosevelt men and that being the brand we are looking for he

has our earnest support. Wayne Herald: Hon, A. Galusha of Red Cloud, Neb., secretary of the grand lodge under pretense of resistance to their au- finance committee of the Ancient Order of the Chicago Great Western railroad to thority. A policeman has no right to United Workmen, is a candidate for the office of secretary of state. He is said to be well qualified, a staunch republican and man of high character.

Red Cloud Argus: While it is in using such forcible measures only as that that portion of the state of Nebraska lying west of the east line of Webster ounty is a strong factor when it comes to voting in state politics, yet it is also well known that this portion of the state is sel events in Omaha our whole police force dom recognized when it comes to the distrimembership ought to have impressive button of the offices. Red Cloud has a man facilities in this city at reasonable cost instruction on the rights and duties of in the person of A. Galusha, who has been mentioned for the office of secretary of state, and he is a man whose prominence in one of the foremost lodges in the state made him acquainted throughout a wide area and has given him prestige that would require much opposition to overcome We say. Give this part of the state a bite

of the ple St. Edward Sun: The Tekamah Journa in Omaha between lecture dates to say of last week brought out the name of Hon. that he has not taken back anything he John F. Piper as a candidate before the ongressional convention as a delegate from this district to the national republican con vention at Chicago. 'Our first choice is for Frank D. Williams of this county (Boone) but our readers should be posted as to the other aspirants for this honor.

Minden Gazette: If there is one depart ment in the public affairs of the state which has been carefully and conscientiously conducted for the last three years is that of the commissioner of public lands and buildings. This is one of the most important offices in the state government and equires the largest force of employes to conduct the business. Of a necessity the ommissioner depends largely upon this as dstance to perform the work, and in his election of the same he has chosen people of known integrity as well as fitness. Fore nost among this little army is H. M

Eaton, his deputy, who has announced his Union Pacific would give access to its much of the apparent activity of the his chief as commissiones. candidacy for the nomination to succeed

these same conventions. If the party convention can name the senator, why not proceed a little further or stop on the pened that in this case the credit was \$5.25 way and enact the laws? Why have a and the cash \$0.01. Together with a number legislature at all? It is a useless and some of other freight bills of various bureaus what expensive body. It does not represent aggregating several thousand dollars, the the people who elect it. A farmer or busiaccount passed the auditor, for the Navy ness man as soon as elected by his neigh department. On the discovery that there bors to represent them becomes a criminal were no contingent funds available from a bribe taker, a thief, and cannot be which the cash payment could be made trusted to do the business that devolves the secretary of the treasury transmitted upon him under the constitution. What do the separate items to the house of repthese political acrobats think of the people resentatives among his estimates. of the state of Nebraska? Do they think

they are as foolish as corrupt? They say The capitol needs a foreign guide, and they cannot be trusted to elect their own there is a situation ready for somebody representatives; do they think they are so The sergeant-at-arms who has the issuance besotted in corruption that they are blind of licences would put on a good man who and daft? could speak a number of different lan-

Hastings Tribune: Nebraska řepulicans guages if he could find one, although th will make a grave mistake if they atrest of the guides profess to see no need tempt to nominate a senatorial candidate of it. Perhaps they think it an unpatriotic at their coming state convention. Such concession to old world vanities to furnish a move would be foolhardy just at this nformation in anything but the American It would create political enmity language. They, however, agree that forand strife that would not end at the adsigners are most lavish in their fees; that journment of the convention, but would whenever a gentleman from Spain visits undoubtedly be carried to the polls next the capitol he brings enough money "to do fall, when the innocent would be made the square thing."

suffer for the folly of a few. The re publicans of Nebraska have success and

The death is announced of John J. Doran victory in sight, the majority of the peoof the United States cruiser Montgomery, ple are with them and will vote with them who received a medal from congress for his providing there isn't any political trickery serole action in cutting the cable at Cientreachery in the making and placing fueros under the fire of Spanish batteries of candidates upon the state ticket. It in the Spanish war. Doran was then chief is up to the republicans to maintain harboatswain's mate of the United States mony or create an eruption within their ruiser Marblehead and was one of the own ranks colunteer crew that engaged in this hazar-

Wayne Herald: Some editorial lights are tearing their vesture over the prospect of a senatorial nomination by the state convention, alleging the fear that defeated candidates will weaken the strength o

the republican party during the campaign and render victory less certain. Cannot defeated aspirants for senator wiggle along

Board. without fighting their ticket as well as de-Edward Porter Cheney of Red Bank, N feated candidates for state offices? Is J., a brother-in-law of Horace Greeley, ha available senatorial timber more childish. just died at Litchfield, Conn. He secured

peevish, resentful and vindictive than those for the Tribune its first subscriber. who yearn for other offices? These stick-Evolution in the dress of senators has lars for a conservatism that falls to mee been from the old clawhammer through the exigencies of advanced times base their

the frock, up to the tailless or sack, which reasoning on groundless suspicion. many of our most strenuous statesmen Crete Vidette-Heraid: We hope to the United States constitution so amended now affect. The sultan of Turkey never sleeps two as to require the United States senators

onsecutive nights in the same room, s to be elected by a direct vote of the peo great is his fear of assassination. In the ple, but until so amended it is a foolish palace are a number of bullet-proof rooms plan to try and got around existing law. all of which are furnished as sleeping good many thousand voters. While Mr hambers.

Congressman Mann of Chicago has been uffering for some time from a carbuncle on his neck. It is a big carbuncle and a painful one, and Mr. Mann hadn't laughed for a month until yesterday. He was walkng gingerly down toward the capitol in Washington when two little girls who live next door to him saw him. "What's the matter with Mr. Mann?" asked one of the little giris. "Oh," replied the other

with an assumption of much wisdom, "he's got a beltbuckle on his neck."

not one imagine that he can find many legislative districts where the republicans will say: "Oh, we can carry the legislative district for Kinkaid or Grimes, or Adams or Hainer, etc., etc., because our voters all know him, as the case may be, but not one man out of fifty ever saw Mr. Burkett, and the result is in doubt." We are opposed to the plan suggested by the state central committee. There is no substance in it. It weakens the party Our opponents have quit that foolishness They go it as pops in some counties, a democrats in some and as fusionists in others. They aim to get all the votes they can, and pool their interests in the legis lature. The more good candidates we can have the better, because it rouses loca pride, stirs up a healthy competition

of 1 per cent of the bills of such a road ar 'butter-in' that gets the black eye." paid in cash, the remainder being credited to its account in the treasury. It so hap BRIGHT AND BREEZY.

"How does it feel to have a tooth pulled?" they asked him as he came out of the dentiat's office. "It cost me a dollar to find out," groaned Mr. Pneer, "and I'm not giving away any information."--Chicago Tribune.

Janitor-I'm going to make it hot for

Tenant-But isn't that contrary to all recedents?-Town Topics.

"Here is a new pupil," said the boy's father, "I'd like you to keep in your eye." "I've a pupil in each eye already," re-plied the pedagogue; "however, I'll keep this one under the lash at any rate."--Philadelphia Catholic Standard.

"She doesn't care much for clothes, I un-

"I should say not. Why, if she had her way she'd live on the bathing beach in summer and the buriesque stage in winter." -Chicago Post -Chicago Post.

OPPORTUNITY AND JOHNNY.

S. E. Elser in the Record-Herald. S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald.
Johnny made a lot of snowballs, Made them nice and round and hard, Then upon a box he piled them In a corner of the yard,
Saying: "Wait till Willie Watkins Comes around this way again— Oh, I'll bet I'll make him sorry He told teacher on me, then!"

Through the night they lay there freezing. Through the night they isy there in They became as hard as rocks; In the morning Willie Watkins Chanced to so them on The box; Johnny had not risen early, Johnny was a sleepy head; Willie Watkins took the snowballs While their maker lay in bed,

When at last the slothful Johnny Sauntered outward through the yard o prepare to batter Willie, was hit by something hard! than fourteen snowballs struck him s he howling got away, clentiously believing More onscientiously believing It was his unlucky day.

Thanks to thee, O, lazy Johnny. For this lesson thou hast taught! Oft we labor hard preparing And our efforts come to naught-Oft we spend long years in getting Ready to be great and grand, Just to fail through being absent When it's time to be on hand.



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This is a large state, and it contains Burkett is pretty well known and is per-

sonally popular in the First district, we take it for granted that he is not so well known nor as popular as some other men might be to the voters of the five other

congressional districts. That being so, what is the result, provided Mr. Burkett receives the endorsement at the state convention? It virtually eliminates from the canvass next fall every man who may

have a slight or strong aspiration for the nomination, and throws a wet blanket upon

the hopes of their personal following. Can-