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IF Mr. Jewett must be provided for at the public crib let the democrats take care of him. They have all the federal

By the way while the contest for the mayor's office is going on, we would like to know what has become of Colonel Chase's spring sult?

Is it is not worth while for a republican councilman to be a republican after he is elected, it is not worth while for republicans to vote for him.

It is all very well for the council to be ments that are necessary.

Ir the democrats had eight out of the twelve councilmen does any sane man suppose that they would elect a repub-

THE Canadian troops begin to find that campaigning in the Northwest Territory is no child's play nor a holiday diversion. Two days without food has taught the Sixty-fifth regiment that starvation is more of a real danger than the Riel rebals.

WHAT are the assessors doing in regard to the vast tracts of lots and lands in this city that heratofore has been exempted as right of way? Here is a matter in which reform is necessary. This \$4,000,000 worth of property exempted.

WHEN Mayor Boyd nominates better

THE only answer that is made to the charge that Mayor Boyd's election secured by bribery and is that they all do it. If this were even true, and had the supporters of Murphy tapped a bigger barrel than Mr. Boyd's, it would be no justification. Two wrongs do not make a right, and it is time that wholesale bribery and fraud at elections should be exposed and punished.

THE charge that Mr. Duncan is acting as a tool of the editor of this paper is a malicious falsehood. Mr. Dancan is acting entirely on his own responsibility so far as we know. The editor of the BEE did not know that Mr. Duncan was going to bring a suit to contest the election of Mr. Boyd, and did not know that such a suit had been brought until two days after his return from Chicago. But while we have no personal connection with this sult we believe that Mr. Dancan is acting in good faith and in the in terest of the public welfare, whether Boyd remains mayor or is unseated. Every well informed citizen knows that there was a great deal of bribery and far as they could carry it out in Califor- as a sneak. fraud in the late election, and it is time that a stop be put to this sort of thing now and forever. If the office of mayor is to be bought in the market by the highest bidder for votes, we may as well do away with the election entirely, and let the office be bld off at auction.

We are always glad to commend enterprise. Now that the first steps have been taken towards erecting a large building which is to be used for public gatherstructure that would be a mere shell gotpopulation will not be ashamed merchants and busyear. They do not want a big barn, merely for a pumpain and squash show, cause of the conspirators. His dissentinterested in this undertaking are simply "best effort" for which he had "reserved" disposed to invest their money for spec- himself, and Colton, who had expected hat his present improved condition is walked down into the store and spoke to ulative ends alone then cur citizens such au effort, could not have been disorganize an exposition appointed in regard to Justice Field. acclety, whose main object shall be to This jug-handle case in California is give Omaha a creditable, commodious ex-position building.

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THE HOPE OF THE COUNTRY. which the country has been placed by of the railroad company's agents and perperation conspiracies. Months ago stool-pigeons brought a bogus suit in when the people were startled by the order to enable the company to hold the the true inwardness of Central Pacific methods of bribery and jobbery In the country began to realize what monstrous Pacific land grabbers. iniquities had been perpetrated upon the public by these g'gantic and grasping corporations. And now we have a postthe highest courts of the land, and were jority of the supreme court of the United

The publication of three additional court. Part of letter 197 from Colton to Huntington, dated August 9th, 1878, Francisco on that date, and that he had the railroad at the San Francisco end. government. If, on the other hand, he court if the nation is to be saved dis- man of Bohemlan nativity. simply wants to reward political strikers, grace." That the general manager of or proposes to punish men who differ the Central Pacific conspirators should with him politically the council should write such a letter to one of his partners sovereign voter, who is responsible to no- have replanted large acres that were once veto his appointments. This is the plat. and inform him that "the hope of the body but himself and his own conscience. denuded. It is now recognized that, form on which honest men of all parties country is in the supreme court" is de- When the sovereign voter delegates garden, the two latter owe to the former cidedly refreshing. Had be said that the hope of the railroads, which own the suit was concocted, and indicates what preparations were made for it. In that

letter Colton wrote: "Judge Field will

not eit in the Gallatin case, but will re-

serve himself for his best effort. I have

case at Washington before the full bench.

I think that is wise, and then Judge Saw-

yer will hear the case here, and if Judge

Field should take our view of the case on

final argument before the supreme court,

it would have more weight with that

court than if he had rendered a deci-

below in our

in California." Huntington replied in a

Colton's plan in these words: "I think

the Gallatin sult." Sure enough the conspirators were in no way disappointed in their scheme so nia. Judge Field did not alt in the case whon it came up for hearing in the United States circuit court in San Francisco, but "reserved himself for his best effort," in behalf of the great monopoly, when this jug handle case should come before him in the supreme court. The matter was left entirely to Judge Sawyer, who, as already stated, ruled pro forma on a demurrer of defendants, who took an appeal. So far, so good. But fortunately a lawyer named John Lord ings, expositions and popular amusements Love, the present city and county attorwe should deprecate the erection of any ney in San Francisco, who had been watching this remarkable mockery of ten up for speculative purposes. Fifteen justice, and realizing the important thousand dollars will not pay for a sub. bearing of the case, laid the facts of the constantial and respectable building to cover spiracy before the United States attorneyan area of 132x264 feet. We want a general at Washington, showing that to permanent exposition building, not only all intents and purposes the railroad was for the present day, but such as the both plaintiff and defendant. His compeople of a metropolis of 100,000 munication induced Attorney-General Devens to interpose on behalf of the government, and the case involving millions iness men will contribute liberally to of dollars was not allowed to go by desuch a building, and they will be satis. fault. It was thoroughly argued and the fied with nothing else. They want a decision, which was rendered by Chief building in which they can hold an expos- Jurtice Waite, October 29, 1879, affirmed ition for at least three weeks in the the constitutionality of the Thurman act. Justice Field warmly advocated the but a building in which the finest goods ing opinion was regarded as the strongest and works of art will be perfectly safe, possible presentation of the railroad's side and can be displayed to advantage. of the case. He could not have done any We don't believe in half-way work in any better for the railroad had he been its enterprise. Let us have a first-class ex- paid lawyer instead of a justice position bailding. If the parties who are of the supreme court. It was his

o light additional proof of the peril in the celebrated Platt case, in which one months, publication of the Huntington letters, lands which had been forfeited by its which threw such a glaring light upon charter, and made subject under its provisions to pre-emption and homestead entry. In this instance the Union Pacific halls of the national legislature, the was more successful than the Central

SECRETARY BAYARD has reversed the policy formerly pursued in the state descript from the same source which goes partment in never sending to any foreign to show that these highwaymen even nation a representative who is a native of made an attempt to invade and corrupt that country. Carl Schurz, for instance, who was born in Germany, was sent as only baffled in their audacious scheme by minister to Spain, while he doubtless their failure to corruptly influence a ma- preferred to go to his native country. for tree planting, to be known as "Arbor Mr. Barrows, of this city, was sent as day." letters of the Colton-Huntington corres- would have preferred the Foonsulship at pondence, not heretofore made public, Hamburg, but he was sent to Vera Cruz. with trees-primeval forest surrounded brings into unenviable prominence the Now, however, Secretary Bayard does the white span in all directions; to name of Juetice Field. It will be re- not hesitate to endorse the appointment plant a patch of corn or sow a field of membered that in September, 1878, Al. of men as our foreign representatives in forest too, concealed the Indian, and, bert Galletin began a suit in the United their native countries. Among the very while it stood in proximity to the settlers States circuit court at San Francisco os- best of such appointments is that of Mr. cabin, enabled the wily foe to States circuit court at San Francisco os-tensibly for the purpose of preventing the Charles Jonas, who has been named by Hence an American colonist became Central Pacific railway company from President Cleveland as the consul at primarily a hewer-down of thick trees, paying dividends to its stockholders, Prague, in Bohemia. Mr. Jonas is re- a man who carried upon his shoulder the Gallatin was simply the tool of the rail. garded as the most prominent Bohemian great American ax, and kept it sharp. way. He was connected with the firm of in the United States. He is about for y. Probably the first colonists in all coun-Huntington, Hopkins & Co., and five years of age, and is the editor and possessed but five shares of Central Paproprietor of the oldest and most influ-Ancient authors let us know that Asia cific stock, which were probably given to ential Bohemian paper in this country, Minor, Greece, Thrace, Macedonia, conservative and go slow, but we do want him for the purpose of en- The Slavie, published at Racine, Wis- Italy and Spain were once thickly forprompt aution in regard to some improveabiling him to bring the suit, consin. Mr. Jonas left his native country and molater climate than they now have. the real object of which was to about the year 1859, as a political exile, Even Northern Africa was once a land of raise the question of the legality of the and spent two years in London. He exuberant vegetation. But man needs Thurman sinking fund act. The plan of came to this country in 1862, and at once fields, not forests, to reside in, and in the the Central Pacific was to put up a plaintiff took charge of The Slavie, which was whose lawyer, acting under instructions, then a republican paper. In the Greeley grove was to gain a field, and that to clear lican city clerk, especially when that is was to play into the hands of the corpo- campaign, however, Mr. Jonas joined the away a forest was an act as beneficial as the only political office which is absolutely ration and give the case away. It was democratic party, and has ever since to drain a swamp. This clearance contact their disposal?

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> authority to a representative he is entitled to know how that trust is dis- tion of moisture, and that man and his country, was in Justice Field, he would charged. This is why every vote given domestic animals are also dependent for have come nearer the truth. It should in legislatures or in congress is a matter their health upon the presence of trees in their vicinity. In England the hawthorn be borne in mind that when this letter of record. In our legislature not even hedge, with its row of oaks, elms and was written Gallatin's bogus suit had not a page can be elected except by an open ashes, mingles woodland with arable land been commenced. Letter 105, dated and recorded vote by each member. September 20, 1878, explains why this There is no good reason why the city council should dodge behind a ballot in voting for any officer. Our citizens want learn it. to know, and are entitled to know how every member of the council votes, and for whom he casts his vote. The elec- and even the lumbering communities tion of a city clerk will be a who have hitherto looked upon a forest no doubt of the final termination of the test of loyalty and good faith on the part of republican members who stand pledged and in honor bound to elect a republican clerk. While the methods of getting out the older, will charter does not expressly require that either learn wisdom or be taught the election is to be the recorded vote of each member, the fact that it does not specify election by ballot clearly im- greatest sources of American wealth to plies that the clerk is to be voted for in the same manner as the council votes letter from New York, and approved upon appointments made by the mayor you are right about Field not sitting in and subject to confirmation. Any republican member who attempts to concaal his intentions through a secret ballot will naturally be regarded as a trader and

Mr. Boyd seems very anxious to have Mr. Jewett elected city clerk. Why does not Mr. Boyd employ Mr. Jewett as his private secretary? We know that My. Boyd cares nothing for the mayor's salary. He can let Jewett draw the whole \$1,800 a year, or as much thereof as he is willing to accept. It is unreasonable for Mr. Boyd to dictate to a re- som of P. T. Barnum with delight atpublican council that they must elect tracted a crowd recently around the show-Mr. Jewett. The city clerk is strictly large number of eggs are being hatched the clerk of the council. The mayor has in incubators. About balf a dozen new-ne authority over him, and the office is ly-hatched chickens had been placed in ne authority over him, and the office is not one of the mayor's perquisites. What would be thought of a governor who would undertake to dictate to a legislature whom it should elect as its clerks? Mayor Boyd has no more business to influence the election of city clerk than the council has to dictate to him whom he should employ as private secretary or treasurer of the opera house. The clerkship is purely a confidential appointment on the purely a confidential appointment on the contented purr. When the chickens had part of the council, and the council being sufficiently warmed themselves they betwo-thirds republican it is unreasonable that at this stage the republicans would elect a democratic city clerk. Even on cat pretended not to notice them business principles a change is demanded for a while, but finding that they persist for reasons which we need not give at et she got up, shook herself, and indulged this time. Mr. Boyd should not ask the the chickens, lay down again, and gathcouncil to do what everybody knows he would not do in his own private bust-

GENERAL GRANT has been so often pronounced so near death's door that the on with eyes and mouth wide open, and nounced so near death's door that the exclaimed: "Well, dis is de best racket doctors are naturally slow to acknowledge I ever seen.' Saveral of the spectators likely to prove more than a temporary the proprietor. The cat had been around relief. They still insist that he is afflicted with cancer. One of the physicians would look wistfully at them, but did cent writer in the "Town Historical Rec-

in this state and carried to the supreme mer, but that they have every reason to them all over. Gradually she became Hardly a day passes without bringing court of the United States. We refer to believe that he will die within two more familiar, and lapped the water out

> to the Prince of Wales in Ireland, proher mind before the autumn leaves put back. begin to fall,

Arbor Day. Philadelphia Record. The importance of preserving our forests is with every year recognized by an increasing number of people, and no swrer means for spreading abroad a respect for trees could have been devised of his position. The entire surface of the cis-Mississippi states was covered an alternation of drought with torrents swept over Western Asia can be found feudal system, with its preserves and parks, and the genius for hunting which possessed the peoples; and (2) barren, and by the gradual growth of tree preservation and tree culture. The various European societies have years THE ballot is the prerogative of the ago cried a halt in tree destruction, and though a wood is not a wheat field or a

> their health upon the presence of trees in in a way that is both pleasant to the eye and beneficial to the soil. Last of the lands to learn the lesson of forestry, we of the United States must Commencing on the eastern seaboard and in those western states where trees are scarce, arboriculture will gradually take hold of the entire nation, only as something out of which to cut as much as possible in as little space of time as possible, and who have recklessly destroyed the young growth in their rude it by the head of the law, adminis tered by the representative of a public too enlightened to permit one of the be wasted in a conscienceless struggle for wood remains is second growth, or even third. Forest fires, almost always pre ventable, waste almost as much as the lumbermen. Yet a new growth increases rapidly when permitted, and by the en forcement of judicious care the increase by growth of each year could be made to balance the needful tree consumption of that year.

shelter from wind storms and equaliza-

A Hint to Chicken-Raisers,

It is easy to hatch eggs in an incubator but difficult to raise the chickens. According to an account given in the New York Times the cat makes a good mother for chickens. It says: An unusual sight that would have filled the expansive boered her adopted children again to her bosom. "Hi! Tommy, come 'n see de circus; beats Barnum ter blazes," yelled a bootblack to a newsboy who was passing by. The newsboy alluded to looked

of the same saucer from which the chickens drank. One morning the proprietor, on entering the store, found the cat lying QUEEN VICTORIA, who is so much in the sawdust, performing all the matepleased with the cordial reception given rial functions that a quadruped could do to little bipeds, and the chickens themposes to visit that part of her domain selves showed great attachment to her. poses to visit that part of her domain On taking up one or more of the birds the cat showed as much concern as lady might get even a warmer reception though they were her own kittens, and than her son. Perhaps she will change kept mewing and begging until the were

A RIP VAN WINKLE,

An Indiana Soldier Recovers his Reason Lost in War

A noticeable personage among those to be met along the avenue and in the hotel lobbles of Washington during the than the setting apart of a special day past few days has been an ex-soldier, for tree planting, to be known as "Arbor the circumstances of whose career Mr. Barrows, of this city, was sent as day. The early American section of the arch enemy of the forest. He was a peculiar interest. Early in 1872 he, then a young man, enlisted at his compelled to be softon the circumstances then a young man, enlisted at his home in Southern Indiana, and was assigned during the whole war. The young soldier made himself useful, was always in the thickest of the fray, and was promoted to be an officer. In one of the last battles fought before the fina! surrender, while leading a charge, the young captain was struck in the head by a ball, and fell. His soldiers, with whom a great favorite, car-Was rled him to the resr, where he had every attention. Then he was conveyed to Washington and placed in one f the hospitals, and, after a long period of suffering, his wound healed, but his reason had fled. He was officially declared insane and placed in an asylum near Washington, where he remained twenty years in this condition. A few months ago his reason returned, and he the past is a blank. He can scarcely ago. He has found some of his comrades adversity.

It is said, "A great mind without the with great kindness. He can describe nutrition of adversity would starve," so will receive \$10,000 of back pension money, with which he intends going into

> Sunday Morning New York Papers. NEW YORK, April 19, 3:48 a. m .- The Sun day Star, speaking of the democratic party and the spoils, says: Making due allowance for human nature, and the desire of a party to see its own friends in the control of the offices, we believe there would have been vastly more danger of the democracy splitting on the rock of party spoils than there is that it will suffer any division or demoralization through civil service reform.

> > The Morning Journal.

The Morning Journal says: Senator Fair isserts that the president doesn't think much about the silver question. He would find that he was mistaken if he tried to secure the passage of a law to pay the president's salary in trade dollars. There would arise a cloud bigger than a man's hand, but without a sil-

The Sun.

now soon some slip on the part of the admin now soon some sup on the part of the admin-istration may make them backslide into their old mopish ways. The republicans sympa-thize with the democrats, who are growing under the enlightened but stiff rule of the mugwumpocracy, and so these two great par-ties are for the moment brought nearer together by their common sorrow. Of good feeling between the republicans and the mugwumps, there is, as yet, alas, no trace. The democrats and the mugwumps, too, are not so kindly disposed toward each other as is desirable, if we are going to have a truly good era of good feeling. Still, as long as the mugwumpe feel well, per-haps it will be no stretch of language to say that the blissful era has begun and it will b lucky if it lasts till election time. Despite the regretable attachment of the old fashioned mocrat to the old fashioned manly way o olitics, shall they not exalt their horns surely millennium dawns for the mugwumps Still, we don't advise them to order their as cansion robes. There may be a cold spell be

fere December.

The World. The World thus concludes a long and bitte attack on Minister Phelps: Mr. Bayard de-manded this appointment, almost as a right, after making the most extravagant state-ments in favor of his Vermont friend, who riches. The history of the forests of had thrice a vocated his nomination for the many states is a sad one. The first presidency—against Tilden, against Hangrowth has entirely disappeared; what disregard of all precedent, was not allowed to decide or vote upon the appointment.

Practically the cabinet did not know of it, and no one is resposible for it but the secretary of state.

The Times.

The Times says: The behavior of Mr. eorge H. Williams, who was nominated for inister to Hayti by the last administration not calculated to advance the interests of he colored race in this country. The simpl ruth is that he is not a man of good charac ter, and hisfailings are of so discreditable nature as to make it altogether improper tha uld be sent as the representative of the he should be sent as the representative of the United States to any country where a certain sense of honor and some degree of attention to such matters as the payment of personal debts are counted as an essential part of the debts are counted as an essential part of the foundation of a good name. It is satisfactory to Jearn that among respectable colored, men in Washington there is a very general desire that Williams shall not be looked upon as the epresentative of their race.

The Tribune.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

The rolling mill of the Falcon Iron and Nail company, at Niles, O., burned this evening. Loss, \$15,000. Insurance, \$44,290. Three hundred men are thrown out of employment. At Milwaukee, Frank Glover, the Illinous champion heavy weight, in four three minute rounds with hard gloves, to-night knocked Frank Witten a local middle weight out in the third round.

An old woman named Sands died on a small farmin Westchester County, N. Y. She was supposed to be poor. When her effects were examined there were found, sewed in an old petticost, \$3,930 in gre-inbacks, a bank book showing deposits of \$110,000 and \$103,00) in bonds. Mrs. Sands left real estate in various parts of the city and the farm on which she resided. The bulk of her estate, under her will, will go to her four nephews

The word Iowa has heretofore been

"REPUBLICANISM."

A Ringing Letter From a Nebraska

Let Us Make it in Politics as in

To the Editor of Tue Res. Lour City, Neb., April 17 .- It is al ready evident all over our country that many of what were recognized as ou staunchest republican journals are be ginning to grow lax in their warfare for

one ever to lessen an interest in their

ideal of party?

This is not written because we think ALL CLASSES. that true republicans must be railled to the cause; we do not mean that, but that true republicans must realize the fight before them. Because we have been defeated once in twenty-four years o a regiment that was actively engaged it does not become us as a party to yield more than what we must, making the din and rear of our battle for right and principle plainly perceptible every ster we must give. Let us make it in polities as in battle, yielding only to the strongest in fight when outnumbered or outvoted-never until then. Better be a martyred Lincoln or Garfield, for such principles as made these great and grand men martyrs, than to give our interests. our votes where we believe not.

Repulicans everywhere must be firm faithful, aggressive, and fight to the bitter end in order to perpetuate as monuments to our valer-our institutions as ideals of a government of a free peo-

are not as good men in the republican is to-day as sane a man ss lives. He says ranks (and there are two to one) as a given democrat for any recognition at the comprehend that he is not the same hands of the voters, let no republican deyoung man that he was twenty years sert his colors when the party is in

scenes and incidents of the war with as with the republican party. Its time of much clearness as if they had taken place adversity has come; yet with it has come but a few month ago. Among the friends the sublime opportunity to thousands he has recently made is Secretary of War upon thousands of the brightest youths Lincoln, who became interested in his of our land to distinguish themselves, as case, and has had his application for a well as the heroic veterans now doing pension made special by the commissioner active service in political life; leaders of pensions, who also took an interest in now of the great old republican party. the matter, and within a few days he We must unite in solid phalanx, begin ning at the dawn of adversity's day, blazing our pathway with unmistakable certainty, leveling our energies, all our best energies to succeed in attaining perfect harmony in our party. Every republican is needed at the post of his individual duty. striving against selfishness or personal desire, working solely for the success of his party, though he be not chosen to serve in high places, helping to elect, appoint or retain the best and ablest repub licans, and see to is that no "mugwumps" shall be allowed to go unbranded. The fight is legitimate and must inevitably end in surmounting all difficulties, with successful ropublicanism proudly and triumphantly riding the waves of adversity and casting anchor permanently on the shore of success in 1888.

To take our own state, for instance, the proud regublican Nebraska, we have a humiliating example in the Republican, of Omaha, a journal always admired for its strict, unadulterated republican-The Sun says: For the mugwumps an era ism, and one occupying an enviable place of good feeling and something more has certainly begun. They are feeling extraordinarily well, although of course nobody knows bow soon some aline and the common wealth. To know of the Republication of the Republication of the regard and one occupying an enviable place. We can and we are selling good for cash. Remember the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place we can and we are selling good for cash. Remember the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the place of the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying an enviable place where the regard and one occupying lican's fight for J. E. Boyd for mayor o Omaha is for its every party reader to atigmatize that paper at once as a "mugwump," an unenviable, unreliable ep thet with which to rame any organ. Mr. Boyd may no doubt be a grand man, unusually well qualified for mayor, vet there are scores of republican men equally as well qualified and far more deserving of the support of the Republi can. The Republican was not justified in stepping aside from can. its well worn beat to support a democrat, even in democratic Omaha, for it is work ing for a democratic prestige that no re publican should ever work for. Mr. Boyd being a democrat, his party will claim him, and in no mistakable terms, and his party will be his first interest aside from his personal welfare; and his appointments and official acts will tend to the interest of his party and to atrengthen his own standing and chances for other positions. In politics in our state

the Omaha Republican is no longer reliable, and has discouraged hundreds of its readers in the western part of the state by so acting. We are glad THE BRE took the stand it did, and though defeated, we shall know where to find the republican friend of republican inter ests in Nebraska. Long live THE BEE, and may prosperity be your lot.

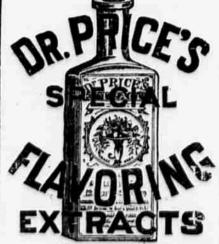
MAX LENHART.

No Case.

Cleveland Herald.

"Prisoner," said Prosecutor Buxtoe, you are charged with gambling. Gambling? What is gambling?" "But I did no ng cards for money." play cards for money; I played cards for "Well, you got money for your chips." chips at the end of the game, didn't "No; I didn't have any chips at

NO POISON IN THE PASTRY



OR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.

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