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Exposed by the Notorious Boodler, W C. Holden, Now the Editor of Liberty.

REMARKABLE AFFIDAVIT.

A Tale of Boedling and Treachery Without a Parallel in the History of Nebraska.

Mighty Interestin' Readin'.

The following remarkable affidavit is republished at this time because it men who are now prominent candidates for the hited States senate. The story of odling and treachery unfolded in this affidavit has no parallel in the hoory of corrupt politics in the west. Neither has the chief boodler in the transactions described any equal Nebraska as an unprincipled and tterly characterless villain.

We have here but one chapter in the famous history of this man. Not only ais chapter but many others are well nown to the leaders of the republican

with ad of political manainvestigation: What is the aim of our and that plaintiff Nye was not present courts? You say "to secure justice." Does read this? Ou, you stop here to for wider developement. Like the sent off all within a quarter of an hour house, the delegates from those farsay, "the constitution of the United traveler in the "Pi'grim's Progress," of each other in the evening. The west states didn't jump any higher States secures to every man the right we have arrived at the top of the "D3- river traffic was also entirely susof trial by jury, where the value in hectable Mountains" from which a view controversy shall exceed wenty dollars is obtained of the beautiful Land of and that the right to a hearing in the Beulah. The hardships of the journey court of last resort shall be preserved." have been great, the struggle has been I again ask, what is the object of the continuous and bitter, but the worst is court, and I answer that the object over, and the outpost: at least have should be to secure exact justice to lit- at least been captured. It now remains igants. Do our courts do this? Go for the army of freedom to gird its loins with me into a law office: in comes a for the final conflict. How shall it reman for advice; he is ignorant of tech- cruit its ranks, strengthen its lines an nicalities of law; he is in trouble; he increase its efficiency are now the quesstates his case; the lawyer questions tions pressing upon its leadership and and cross questions him upon his evilits rank and file for solution. The an dence. Then he says to himself, "If I swer readily suggests itself to every obdon't take this man's case, some other servant mind. With wise management, fellow will. I have spent my life fitting sound doctrines and a true missionary myself for the profession, and the pro- spirit, the gallant cohorts that marched fession owes me a living; lawyers are to the polls on November the 8th and too thick in this town for the good of recorded their protest so loudly against the profession anyway, and now no bus- false economic and social systems, can iness can be lost." So he says: 'See be increased to many millions before here, my friend, you've got a good case, another great quadrennial election rol s and we can make it hot for the other around. Observe the significant signs country asked him what plague he fellow." They bring an action; he pays of the times. Read the burning words his lawyer more than the amount of Myron Reed from his great pulpit at claimek in the suit. The case is ap Denver. Note the utterances of Mr. decision; they go to the supreme court | See what is said by Judge Baldwin to

So writes Judge Baldwin, ptigants are entirely lost sight of. I who lately supported Cleveland, but Ohake still another charge. The desire stunds ready to come to the stunds ready to the stunds ready to the stunds ready to come to the stunds ready to the stu as ago win cases at all hazards has poliuted And as he talks so are thousands and jest testimony, corrupted men and thousands of others talking who have estalled justice. vi cut immediately, errible charges are these made

ner Griffith s inst the arbiters of justice. What tials. They think as we do, feel as we on arriving be ramedy? When our wise men do, and, impelled by that hope deferred the director to give us what our constitution on looking ¢ arantees, "the right to Life, Libwould requit ty, and the Pursuit of Happiness," there was at must turn to the people.

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Then give us compulsory arbitration. The people are ready now for a compulsory arbitration law, such a law as will with alackity settle differences between litigants upon purely equitable fall of parties, but whose correct appli-

the said defendant that the said defendant who was then publishing the Central Nebraska Press at Kearney, Nebraska, should advocate the election te the United States senate, of such a man as might be thereafter designated by the said Kimball or other persons acting under the direction of the said Union Pacific railroad manage ment.

That at that time the availability of A. S. Paddock and Albinus Nance as candidates for United States senators was discussed by said Kimball and the

defendant; That at that time this defendant inquired of the said Kimball whether Paddock or Nance would be most satisfactory to the road, meaning the Union Pacific railroad management, to which Mr. Kimball replied, that Mr. Paddock had been very friendly to the road, but might not be available as a candidate, and that Mr. Nance was a successful throws light on the character of two young man and the road might take him as its candidate;

That it was then understood and agreed between the said Kimball and this defendant that either Mr. Paddock or Mr. Nance would be the choice of the Union Pacific railroad management for United ins, his assignees for the benefit of States Senator and that defendant creditors. agreed to support either Paddock or Nance, but expressed a preference for Nance who seemed to be the preferred candidate of the road, as then express ed by Mr. Kimball;

That at this interview the said Kimball and defendant only were present,

pealed; the district court reverses the Steenhan, reported in this day's paper. to deside some technicallity of law that the Progress club of this city. Even as never had anything to do with the we write, a letter is handed us from rights of the litigants; each man has this prominent economist which conpaid to his morney several times the tains the following pregnant sentence: amount of the original claim and court "I believe the democrats will redeem and witness fees besides. What for? every pledge they have made. If they Si mply to test the skill of the attorneys. do not, there stal in a great fact-over Cases at the bar are tried by the the electoral college and after March 4, lengal profession with the sole object of half a dozen United States senators, an

grown heart-sick and weary in waiting for relief from the old organizations. These men are all with us on essen he remedy? When our wise men do, and, impelled by that hope deferred which maketh the heart sick, will eventually vote as we do. They should not only be cordially invited into the ark of the covenant, but made thrice welcome when they come. The fruit is ripe for the plucking: the harvest is ready for the gleaner. Even now can be heard the notes of the old patriotic song: "We are coming Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more." No stumbling blocks should be placed in their way; no chilly greeting should cool their ardor or check their This will be done by giving them the enthusiasm. Makethe way easy: extend elevating them above the necessities of strate the merits of your cause, the righteousness of your demands, the broad catholicity of your principles. abolish the appellate jurisdiction of Haggle not on minor matters, side issues or questions purely theoretical. Insist only on fundamentals-those great truths which affect the right of man, both in the abstract and the concrete-those immutable principles which do not change with the rise and

That said Thurston at that time said, "We do business this way for safety, you know. It is a sort of guaranty;

That at the time defendant gave the note mentioned in plaintiff's petition, the note for three hundred dollars above mentioned was due, and that plaintiff had good reason to believe and did believe, that said Kimbail never intended to press the payment of the said notes and mortgage.

And said defendant charges the fact to be that said plaintiff, Fred Nye, is not the real party in interest in the prosecution of this action, and that said Thomas L. Kimball is the real party in interest.

Said defendant further says that the said sum of twelve hundred dollar was intended as a payment for political services in the election of a United States senator, and that said services hrve been rendered in accordance with the agreement aforesaid.

Said defendant further says that the sum of four hundred and forty-two dollars mentioned in plaintiff's petition was agreed to be advanced by said Kimball for services of a political char-acter, to be rendered by this defendant in the election of a United States senator at the last senatorial election.

That it was agreed that said money should be applied in the payment of certain notes originally given by defendant to Charles W. Dake and held by Nathan Campbell and Elisha C. Calk-

That among said notes was one signed by this defendant and Alexander H. Conner and Francis G. Hamer as his sureties; the face of said note was two hundred dollars and the interest and principal to this date amounts to two hundred and forty-three and 33-100 dollars.

such suspense of traffic occasioned, and it is an Russian official who can see the good of it. On the way back the czar wanted a cup of tea, but owing to a stiden jerk of the railway carriage the tea was upset. The next morning (so goes the story) the whole line between St. Petersburg and Izora was carefully searched by numbers of men, ordered to find out what had jerked the ezar's teacup! Every time the czar goes up and down to Peterhof the steamers have to be decorated, traffic is suspended on the river, and occasionally even the loading of steamers is stopped.

A Legend About Cholera. Here is an Eastern legend that is timely:

One day the Angel of Death visited a country in Asia. The king of the "The cholera," answered the messenger.

"And how many victims will the plague claim?"

"Six thousand." Cholera raged throughout the king's Twenty - five thousand domains.

people died. Some time after the king saw the

Angel of Death again. "You did not keep your word," he said; "you promised me the cholera would take but 6,000 of my subjects, I have lost 25,000."

"I did keep my word," answered the somber enemy. "Cholera killed but 6,000 in your kingdom." "And the other 19,000, of what did

they die?"

"Of fear." Mohammedan Judgment Day.

The Koran, sura LXXXI., has this to say concerning the general 'Judgment Day," which nearly all religions teach in common: "When the sun shall be folded up; and when the stars shall fall; and when the mountain shall be made to pass away; and when the wild beasts shall be gathered together; and when the seas shall boil; and when souls shall again be joined to their bodies; and when the girl who hath been buried alive shall ask for what crime she was put to death, and when the books shall be laid open; and when the heavens shall be removed; and when hell shall burn fiercely; and when Paradise shall be brought near, then shall every soul know what it hath wrought."

Spoke Louder Than Words. A colored man entered a Richmond fish store, came to a pile of shad, and being somewhat skeptical as to their freshness, he raised one to his face. The dealer asked him indignantly: "What do you mean by smelling of declere the vailey to be the that fish?" "Didn't neber smel ob de the in mer, Fruit Gr tween litigant upon purely equitable cation is indispensable to the welfare of that fish?" "Didn't neber smell ob de cation is indispensable to the welfare of that fish?" "Didn't neber smell ob de Rairer. Nice cocin fish no how, massa. Only spea, in' to schools at human society. The outlook is auspiced fish no how, massa. Only spea, in' to schools at him." "Ah, indeed and what sid he and Hom."

First Ballot for United States Senators -A Long Contest Probable---No Caucuses Held.

THE WORK OF THE LAW-MAKERS

Committees Appointed--Bills Introduced .- Resolutions -An Outline of the Week's Work.

The Great Contest.

The great senatorial contest of 1893 has begun. But how or when it will end nobody is wise enough to predict. Neither party has yet solected a cau-

Thomsen-18. candidate, and there does not appear to be much disposition to caucus until later on in the fight. Tuesday's vote was largely complimen-Stewarts Young-14.

tary, and can hardly be taken as a sure indiation of the real preference of the It seems quite evident from the vote

that Powers would have a majority in the independent caucus if one were held now, and that Paddock would be the caucus nominee of his party.

The general impression is that the contest will be long drawn out; nobody seems to be cin a hurry. There must be one ballot taken every day, but there is not likely to be more than That on the 16th day of October, 1890 the said Francis J. Hamer had been that this week. The regular work of the sess to put Weaver in the White stom Mosco the reputation party of the sess to put Weaver in the White stom Mosco the reputation party of the sess to put Weaver in the White stom Mosco the reputation party of the sess to put the sess to

hat they meant it. And the workies which alone con-It can be rea by imagined, writes our correspondent, what discomfort our correspondent, what discomfort para man. Quite a number of six years, a salary of \$1,500 per year. whichad gone nome to spend Sunbesides giving him the usual fees upthie Saturday a number of "pairs" on conviction of criminals. It reduces An announced. A rumor was the salary of county attorney in each county one-third, and withdraws

wo ill raphed all their memwere a littat on Monday. Inasclasses of cases. Yeater, of Pettis, intions of the enerdents who had troduced a bill providing for an elecin range of their lected back till tion to be held on the 5th day of next is the reason we depeared possi-liags.—Chicago Exigh. Calle a con, and a convention be called in this state for A Barga nicated, I the purpose of revising and amending The Wayne Journal, offict know the constitution?" The bill fixes the

papers in Wayne county, Nthe manner of holding such convention offered for sale at a great bargania, y a vote of 10 to 13. offered for sale at a great targain. Va vote of 10 to 13 the Hatch an-Simon, its editor and proprietor, car on bill was endorsed by the offers his plant for sale at a bargain. Address, Terms to suit.

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of referer Rucker Gone.

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tion without rules, and H o'clock was Frank Martin, Griffith for W. E. Anthe hour fixed. drews, Haller for Crounse, Howe for When that hour arrived the senators R. W. Furnas, Johnson of York for M. filed in with all their dignity. Majors was escorted to the speaker's desk, the B. Reese, Johnston for Gaffin, Kaup for James W. Dawes, Keckly for E. J. two presiding officers shook hands, smiled and proceeded to divide the Hainer, Kyner for Patrick O'Bannon Hawes, Leidigh for J. Sterling Morton, The speaker opened the returns Lingenfelter for J. M. Neville, Lockfrom Adams county and proceeded to read them through. Then he dispensed with formality, merely opened the ner for Lorenzo Crounse, McKesson for John C. Watson, Newberry for W. L.

Stark, Olson for W. H. Dech, Scholdt-

feldt for W. H. Thompson, Sheridan

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ings, Withnell for J. E. Boyd.

ing vote:

106 to 122.

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Moore, Van Duyn for George H. Hast-

Darner's resolution to appoint s

con mittee to investigate labor troubles was cabled in the senate by the follow-

Yeas-Babcock, Correll, Dysart, Eg-

gleston, Everett, Graham, Hahn, Hale,

Lowley, Mattes, McCarty, McDonald,

Miller, Moore, Pope, Scott, Tefft and

Nays-Campbell, Dale, Darner,

Gray, Harris, Johnson, Lobeck, Mul-

len. North, Packwood, Sanders, Smith.

Senate files from No. 1 to No. 30, in-

The same party also offered a reso-

lution, which was carried, to investi-

gate the sp's of certain school lands; i.

e., the north one-fourth of section 9, township 9, range 5. Lancaster county.

The house then proceeded to read bills, the number leing increased from

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ed with formality, merely opened the rest of the envelopes, and declared the republican state officers elected.

The joint convention then adjourned till 2 o'clock to hear the governor's

message and inaugurate the new

THE INAUGURATION.

ly after 2 o'clock the joint conreassembled. The reading of Gov. Boyd's message occupied an hour. At its close Crounse was sworn in by Chief Justice Maxwell, and proceed to read a short inaugural address after which the other state efficers we sworn in. Thus the formalities end: and so did the joint convention.

There was a large crowd of specta present, and the messages were list? to with close attention. Elsewher an both messages.

SATURDAY.

a resolution be passed, which was seconded, that certain defects in the banking law be remedied The house began grinding or tentiary that he wanted an ition at once. He wanted asp mittee appointed at once to i the cause of convict Powe Porter suggested that it wo as well, perhaps better, to regular penitentiary con structed to make the investi suggestion was adopted.

The secretary of state

Shearer and Smith. John Martin re ceived votes from Senators Armstrong, Dumbauld, Helm, Helmic, Landis and State Chairman John W. Breidenthal also received six votes as fol-Senators Bowling, Demnison, Householder, Reed, Reifley and Son. There were three scattering votes, Senator Taylor voting for S. S. King, Mr. Dillard, the Fort Scott Demo for J. D. McCleverty and Ed O'Bryan of Wichita for Bailey P. Waggener After the vote was taken, Senator

Lucien Baker moved to journ until the Populists knew "where they were at." This was done.

The Republican house called the roll for a ballot on United States senator as the clock wasstriking 12. Sixty-six responded. Ady receiving 62, Ed O'Bryan 2, Ed Carroll 1, Perkins 1. Wilson, Republican, was not in the hall. Chambers and Rosenthal voted THESE Jacks are a to stop 16 hands high. These Jacks 1. breeder, and imported by him for O'Bryan, Meagher for Carroll and Sherman, Republican, for Perkins HOCATE, DA'al wanted to vote for John

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