

GEORGE TALKS TO GRADUATE

State Treasurer Makes Address to Kearney Normalists.

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Lively Interest Being Taken in Politics, According to the Report Which State Official Brings Back with Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 30.—(Special.)—State Treasurer George returned this morning from a week's trip to Kearney and other points where he looked up the matter of improvements at the Kearney Normal school and was present at the commencement exercises of the school in which 112 students received their diplomas.

Representing the state board, Treasurer George presented the diplomas to the class and made them a speech upon the problems they would have to face in the future. It is said that the address of the state treasurer was so good that he is able to have applications to fill chautauqua dates at the close of his term of office.

The main address of the exercises was by Dr. Winship of Boston, and as Treasurer George is a former Boston man it is easily to conceive that the students received a very classical treat from the speaker.

Mr. George visited Carter county and other places and says the small grain outlook is the best he has seen since 1880. "Wheat is standing up good," said the state treasurer, "and rye is heading out finely. Corn is coming up good and the wet weather has had the effect of drowning out the young sophists so that the corn is escaping from the ravages of those animals and is a good stand."

Mr. George reports that there is a more lively interest taken in politics than has been taken for a great many years. He thinks that the chances for republican success was never better.

"There will be a big vote out at the primary on account of the interest in the nomination for governor on all the tickets," said Mr. George.

Bottle Pool Beats Politics Any Old Day of the Week

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LINCOLN, Neb., May 30.—(Special.)—"I tell you what it is," said Prime Charlie Bryan the other day while engaged in a game of bottle pool on the commercial club with Will Owen Jones, "if John Maher thinks he can hurt me and Brother Will any by digging up things we thought and hoped had been forgotten, he is mistaken. The democrats of Nebraska think too much of us."

"I think you are right there," replied Will Owen as he made a shot at a ball and went in the hole. "Bill has done too much for the democrats, especially himself, to suffer much by anything which might be said, even if it is the truth."

"Yes, you know that stuff about Brother Will getting his back pay back all corporation money used in the campaign when he ran for the presidency the last time is all bosh," remarked the prince as he stooped to pick up his little black cap which had fallen off as he made a vicious shot at Ball No. 13 laying close to the cushion and hit 9 and 14 on the other side and stopped where Jones had a dead sure line on the ball he wanted.

"Nobody expected Will to do that, for it would be an impossibility to pay back all the money donated by the big interests of Wall street (Darn the luck) even if Will had a chautauqua date every day in the year."

"Gets Flabbergasted." "I had thought of that myself," replied Jones as he took a long squirt over his cue at the dead sure shot left him by Prince Charlie and the ball jumped the table and went rolling into the reception room at the other end of the billiard hall. "Thunder! I thought I had that sure, but I hit it too low."

"A fellow most always does that when he thinks he has a sure thing," replied the prince. "I thought I had a sure thing on the democratic nomination, but Maher got in the game and it looks as if I hit too low."

"Yes, I thought so myself," replied Jones as he chucked his cue. "You remember I said something about that in my More or Less Personal column the other day."

"Yes, I read it," answered Brother Charlie. "But I have often thought Will that you ought to change the name of that column to the More or Less Responsible column. You see mighty few people know who writes it and—(Gosh, I thought I had a sure thing on that shot and then missed again.)"

"Speaking of responsibility," said Jones as he sat the bottle on the table after he had chased it across the room, "that is one thing I like about the flight you are putting up. There is no little responsibility about it. Nobody knows just what you are going to do and a good many of them don't seem to care. (Heads that isn't the cue ball, it just rolled into the pocket over there. You're playing pool now, not politics.)"

"Of course, if you ever file that petition you had circulated some time ago you will have a little responsibility to face, but as it is, the man who stays out and criticizes the fellow who is in, is a great deal like the newspaperman who writes articles for the papers under a non-descript name or does not sign them at all. (Say, but that was a good shot, but I thought you was after the other ball.)"

Just then John G. Maher came in and taking a cue from the rack offered to play "em both, which offer was accepted and politics for the time was forgotten.

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Seward Auto Upsets. SEWARD, Neb., May 30.—(Special.)—Adam Laudenberger had four ribs broken as a result of an auto upset. He drove the auto to his mail box and while on his return home he reached for a paper that was blowing away, the car turned out in the road at that moment and in swinging it back to the road he threw the steering wheel a little too far over and the auto turned "turtle." It fell on top of his, but rolled over on its side.

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