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Dates to be Remembered.

Populist national convention, St. Louis,

with the result of the state convention. tion was remarkable. He is about as hard as any one to please

There are no sore spots on Eckles and he will do all in his power to get a big vote for the whole republican ticket in northwest Nebraska.

There are 359 German newspapers pubfished in the United States and 329 have already declared their intention to support McKinley and Hobart.

With Jack MacColl for governor the republicans of the western part of the state should show its appreciation by an increased vote for the whole ticket.

Tom Majors proved that he was neither sore nor narrow-minded by casting the solid vote of his county for MacColl space in the last issue of his Alliance in the state convention. If all who dab- Guide to detailing some difficulty with dle in politics were as broad as Majors. a banker of that town, and according the there would be no sneaking tricks to be story the banker attempted to use the guarded against.

makes the tariff as clear-cut an issue in to such work just the same as some emthe campaign as it could possibly have ployers who resort to similar tactics to been made unless Wilson had been made compel those under them to do their the nominee of the democrats. Bryan bidding, but let us be thankful that they was the right bower of the author of the are the exception, not the rule. Bro. law that has done more to create the Paradis seems to have kept on sailing, hard times than any other one thing.

George Eckles returned home from Lincoln the latter part of last week, feeling cheerful and hopeful, notwithstanding his failure to receive the nomination for state auditor. The fight Eckles put up for recognition of the western part of the state was universally recognized as one of the pluckiest efforts in Nebraska politics and has that united and concerted action may be made it easier for the west to get recog- had in the support of republican nominition bereafter in any convention .-Chadron Signal-Recorder (pop).

There was no bitterness, no fault-finding, no charge of unfair or dishonorable methods, after the republican state con- auxiliary to that committee. The orvention. As the convention was the most cheerful, enthusiastic and harmo- members against the support of unmious ever held in the state, so the gen- worthy nominees and against the fuleral and all pervading sentiment after it some, gratuitous and indiscriminate was over presages a united, earnest and ... booming" of every cheap John politienthusiastic campaign, with victory as cian who seeks to become a candidate the inevitable result. The personel of for office. There is no doubt the press the ticket is such as to enlist and com- of Nebraska has done more of this than mand the support of every shade of sen- is good for itself. These repeated oftiment.-York Times.

The republicans of the sixth district The republican press association, if it at their convention held at North Platte maintains its organization and faithfully July 3d, nominated A. E. Cady, of St. undertakes to fulfill its mission, will Paul, for congress. Mr. Cady is a man perform a valuable party service. - Freof the highest integrity, of great force, refreshing independence and commanding ability. He is no excellent campaigner and in the coming struggle he The only Complete Book will make a strong canvass and scatter to the winds the sophistries of those who are seeking to evade the responsibility of bringing an industrial panic upon the country by covertly substituting a plan for repudiating debts and raising a sectional issue. Mr. Cady is the intellectuel and moral superior of any whom the populists will nominate in the sixth district. He is an abler and better man one he found in the populist ranks. The district has had sobody but Kem to & Mr. Cady ought to be leated. If he is, the sixth district will at he care raised in the lower house from a dead level to a high rank.-Fre-

Democrats Name Bryan.

The democratic national convention at Chicago last week was the most remarkable gathering of that party since 1860. The silver element got control and used its power in cases of contests so as to acquire the necessary two-thirds necessary J. Simmons. - . Editor, to nominate. A resolution endorsing the administration was defeated.

> The most prominent speaker among the silver men in the preliminary work was W. J. Bryan of Nebraska and all who ever heard him recognize his ability as an orator. Indications were that Bland of Missouri would be nominated. but on the fifth ballot Bryan received enough votes to give him the nomination and he was declared the nominee of

> For vice-president Arthur Sewall of Maine, a man 61 one years of age although but little known, was chosen.

The fact of a citizen of Nebraska having been honored with the nomination for the highest office within the gift of the people calls forth congratulations to Mr. Bryan from all, regardless of party. The history of Mr. Bryan's public career is peculiar in several respects. Six years ago he was nominated for congress in the first Nebruska district and by a combination of circumstances defeated the republican nominee. Two years later he was re-elected the state in the meantime having been re-districted. In 1894 he was the avowed candidate for the senate against Senator Thurston and in numerous legislative districts the main contest was on the B. E. BREWSTLR senator. The legislature was largely republican and Thurston was elected.

In his congressional campaigns Bryan was an ardent advocate of free trade and denounced the "robber tariff" in unmeasured terms and while a member of congress he assisted in the preparation of the Wilson tariff bill, and the first speech which brought his into national notice was in support of the Springer free wool bill. He is the youngest man ever nominated for president, having passed his thirty-sixth birthday in Rosewater has expressed satisfaction March. Taken as a whole his nomina-

> The man who undertakes to succeed by dishonest methods almost always overestimates his own ability. It takes a mighty smart man to succeed in that way .- York Times.

> A. E. Cady, of St. Paul, was nominated last Friday for congress by the republicans of the sixth district. Mr. Cally is one of the best men in Nebruska, possessing exceptional ability and an integrity that cannot be assailed. He should receive such a vote as to beat any popwho may be nominated in place of the late Mr. Kem.-Saward Reporter.

Bro. Paradis occupied considerable financial strings he had on Paradis to pull him around politically. There are, The nomination of Bryan at Chicago doubtless, some bankers who will resurt notwithstanding the stormy waves.

> The republican editors of Nebraska have formed an association for the purpose of rendering more valuable assistance to their party in this state. It is intended to have the entire republican press of Nebraska become members of this organization, in order that party harmony may be better promoted and nees on state and congressional tickets. vice to the party and by co-operating, as it intends to co-operate, with the state central committee, it can be a powerful ganization also proposes to pledge its CALL AND SEE. fenses detract from the real commendation that is bestowed upon worthy men. mont Tribune.

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