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Nebraska Republicans Making Preparations to Reclaim the State from Fusica Misa anagement.

Chairman Lindsay of the State Central Committee Formulating Plans for a Vigorous Campaign.

Able frators are to be Secured and Everything That Pertains to a Campaign of Education Will Le Utilized.

Concerted Effort to Be Made to Redeem Nebrusian From Pusion Vices Which Threaten line Public Institutions.

Appreciating the potency of an educational campaign, and imposing confidence in the sagacity and intelligence of the electorate of Nebraska, the republicans have opened up headquarters at the Her Grand, in Omana, and are preparing to conduct a vigorous campage along this line.

ane campaign in Nebraska will be directly in charge of H. C. Lindsay, Chairman of the State Central Commates, and he will be ably assisted by competent men at the head of the various departments who will devote tell their time and energy to reclaiming Nebraska from fusion mismanage-

President McKin'ey.

Locking our upon a peaceful sea of prospectly bequenthed to them by the to assume tip of McKinley it was in latering with good judgment and sound to only for the republicans in notional convention assembled to attest their appreciation and graticude by by for their presidential candidate. the four years he had been at the I class of state he had not only banished cladess from the doorway of millions of American homes, but he had gone in to a struggling people of unhappy lear as and torn from their limbs the this of se vitude and silenced for-First the sovereignty over them of one he mest merciless monarchies known to modern history.

i. Vice Presidency. type of American citizenship. A man braste: City. of lafty patriotism, broad and progresbears with it an assurance of honesty, fries. Roosevelt may justly be cialmed by the west as its repreinterested in the stock industry in the Dakotas and has spent much of his priation. time on the frontier. No man in public life is more mindful of his diffies. he her his task be to stand between the people and rapacity, or to lead a column of spidlers against a death dealing storm of shot and shell in the cause of humanity, as he did at San Juan Lill, it is all the same, Manhood is there and it asserts itself, Sinley and Roosevelt-both men

of splendid type. Both possessing a adgment that is profound. Both stand for conservatism in public affairs—for peace at all times when war can be avoided without dishouer and consistthat with the decrees and obligations of humanity. They are opposed to militarism, and they both are opposed to a large standing army. War has only been accepted as an inevitable and unavoidable obligation. They and the republican party favor the maintenance of only such a standing army as will smile as a nucleus in the event of foreign complications and as is sufficlent to maintain law and order at home. The object of the American people as typined and set forth in the republican party is, not to subject dis, putes to the cruel arbitrament of war, but to settle all disputes at home and abroad without resort to force. No nation was more ably represented nor more outspoken in favor of peaceful arbitration in the settlement of international controversies at The Hague peace conference than the Units ! States, and the representatives of the United States in that conference bore their commissions from William Mc-Kinley. Had he favored military rule as a function of government it is not likely, in a conference held to suppress military rule, he would commission some of the ablest men in the nation of the fusion administration, and the whose protests against military adju- necessity of selecting honest and capdiestian were so forceful and brilliant able men, nominated a ticket com-

as to elect ify the world. At this conferance the United States foun the had In favor of universal disarmament, and this the commissioners from the United States volted, not alone the For-timent of president McKinley, but the recorded sentiment of the republican

Nahrades Will be Watched. that it is the home of the fusion cardidate for president, William J. Bryan. Another and still more potent reason is, that it is an agricultural and manpfacturing state, and as such has been largely benefited by republican prosperity. Four years ago, Nebraska, hypnotized and frightened by the alluring promise and startling predictions the fusion campaigners, and by ose of Bryan in particular, gave its electoral vota to the fusionists. The predictions of the "boy orator" and they followed his leadership. He was defeated notwithstanding and his predictions have been exploded.

Bryan declared from the rostrum that if M Kinley was elected, farm products would decline in value. On

the contrary they have advanced, He said the adoption of a gold standand would precipitate a slavery of the mysses. On the contrary, it has resuited in letter wages, more money and general prosperity. He said through the free coinage of silver alone could defeated along with Bryan and such interests of the state, and in the propprosperity as this country has never before known now prevalls.

But Nebraska, though swept by adversity from end to end under a demceratic administration, which, barring who has fallen and in prophesics which when now held up before the lamp of intelligence and experience appear ridiculous? Will it turn its back to the advance agent of prosperity and Its face to the advance rgent of the silver er bullion trust? Will it still insist on the government making it so that the man who produces silver bullion can have its value increased 100 per cent, so that he may trade 50 cents worth of silver bullion for a dollar's worth of wheat, or corn, or labor, or, will it be loyal to itself and insist on getting 50 cents worth of silver or 50 cents worth of gold for 50 cents worth of wheat, corn or labor?

Nebruska Otherwise Concerned.

And Nebraska is otherwise concerned than in the ultimate triumph of the national republican ticket. The success of the congressional and state tickets are of the highest importance.

The re-election of Congressmen Burkett and Mercer should by no means fail. Both have rendered splendid service. Congressman Burkett has, during his term, secured the atlowance of 342 pensions, mostly for Mindfal of the importance of positive veterans of the civil war. He has essarily very low, as the corsets are and experienced statesmanship, the re-I delicans placed, as second on the of the rural mail service, and has dition to increasing the size of the numes | these routes in his district, with more | bust smaller, and that feature has to American politics better known than to follow. He has also succeeded in this, and none more symbolic of hon- having several additional postoffices este, adelity and intellectual and moral established. Though not on the comqualities. Roosevelt has won his po- mittee, he was successful in securing stilon in popular confidence in the an appropriation of \$250,000,000 for open forum, where as soldier and civil- improvements along the Missouri i'u he has exhibited such qualities 2s river, especial provisions being made are found only in the most unsulfied for improvements at Rulo and Ne-

Congressman Mercer was equally rive ideas, schooled in the science of successful in securing appropriations ravorament, he is a strong companion- and concessions vastly beneficial to time to McKinley and his candidacy the state. He is a firm advocate of equitable pensions, and has gladdened patriotism, care and circumspection many a home in his district by sucin the administration of public afteess in securing the allowance of a pension claim. Congressman Mercer champions the rural strongly gentative, for, though a resident of mail delivery system and has done New York, he has for many years been | much to encourage it. Much credit is due him for the Missouri river appro-

> In the other districts the republicans have chosen their candidates for congress from among the very best and ablest men in the party. Every one of these stands in strict accord with the administration, and their election means support to republicanism as typified in President McKinley. It should require but little mental energy to determine the importance of supplanting fusion congressman with these.

> > Fusion Sham Reform.

Fusion management is a stench in the nostrils of the people of Nebraska, Governor roynter's administration has made it so. Never before in the history of the state has there been such an exhibition of utter incompetency and political depravity. Never before have the interests of the people and of the state been so openly disregarded and trampled upon. There is not a state institution that is not blighted by dishonesty or cursed by incompetency. The public patronage has been divided up as spolls among their care. Nebraska under the adlocted the treasury, and, in most in- Under such circumstances the reministration of Governor Poynter has paid a terrible tribute to ignorance idly without throwing down the prop-This applies no and incompetency, more to Poynter than to the rest of the state officials, particularly to the Attorney General's department, where the people have been treated to an would startle the Chinese.

The State Ticket.

In nominating a state ticket the republicans, having in mind the cylls refrigerator.-Ladies' Home Journal.

party. It headed the tielet with C. wide oustness experience and splendid juagment, in obsites and so lai afspent and exteem of all. He is not a politicion, in the general acceptation In the approaching campaign no of that term, but is a citizen who recwher state will be more closely ognizes the right of the people to watched than Nebrasica. One reason is summen him to duty, and a compliance with that request is at the same time polied aromise and socurance that ly. The election of Mr. Dietrich will insure an economic, business-like administration, and would put the matitutions and the affairs of the state master hand. in the hands of a man who is noted for his honesty and shrowd business

tenant Governor, is well and favorably noted for his sterling qualities. The came may be said of G. W. Marsh, candidate for Secretary or State; Wilham Stuefer, candidate for Treasurer; for 25 cents. Charles Weston, candidate for Auditor: George D. Folimer, candidate for Land Commissioner; F. r. rrout, candidate for Attorney General; and W. Fowler, candidate for Superintendent of schools. All these candidates were selected on account of their es-pecial fitness for the respective positions, in one way and another they New will have important duties to perform, prosperity come. Free coinage was duties which take into account the er performance of which the people of Nebraska are vitally interested and deeply concerned.

During the campaign the electors of Nebraska will have the pleasure the silver proposition, was a reminder and opportunity of hearing party isof what Bryan's election meant, gave sues discussed by some of the ablest its vote to Bryan. What will it do this orators of the nation. An effort will Will it still believe in a prophet be made to secure Governor Roosevelt and other speakers equally distin-

WOMAN'S FIGURE CHANGED.

Environment and Occupation Have Wrought Much Towards Its Improvement.

A few years ago a slender waist was regarded as essential to a woman's beauty. To-day those women considered the most beautiful are they whose waist measurement is nearly double what it was 30 years ago. This year the modistes have a new style for the fashionable figure. The greatest tribute paid to its charm by women is their willingness to submit to an increase in their waist measure of from three to four inches. For strange as it may seem, the new stays make this difference in the waist. The compensating grace is an absolute disappearance of the abdomen, even in the case of stout women. The bust is necessarily very low, as the corsets are made them unpopular with some who are attracted by the long curves and and Friday the straight back which they usually produce. A maker of these stays in New York, reports the Sun, of that city, finds herself so occupied that a first sitting is not promised onder three weeks. They are tried on as carefully as a gown, and never leave her hands until satisfactory in every particular. Further down-town is and other woman who is devoting herself with almost as much absorption to changing the New York feminine fig- hold. Sample copies free. Address ent, although the general effect is the same. The stays made by her come in three separate pieces and are not united until after they have been put on the wearer. Women who wear them may be recognized by the same peculiarities produced by the other woman's stays, although health rather than modishness is the endeavor of the second manufacturer. The style came from Paris and was brought here some years ago by an American actress whose peculiar figure had always been regarded as the result of nature rather than art. But the women who followed her example all look like her nowadnys and are perfectly

Economy in the Use of Ice. A piece of ice weighing ten pounds

put dally into the ice box or refrigerator is of little or no use. Put in 100 pounds of ice once or twice a week and your refrigerator will always be cool. Being thoroughly chilled the ice will not melt so rapidly. The doors must be kept closed and the refrigerafor must neither be scrubbed nor scalded. Many housewives with a the politicians, and they in turn have false idea of cleanliness serub out and scald the refrigerators once a week. stances, wrecked the institutions under frigerator becomes heated, and as soon as the ice is put in it melts rapor amount of cold air, and it really takes 24 hours to bring the refrigerator back to the point of refeigeration. If anything is spilled wipe it up at exhibition of tom tom beating that once with cold water. A tenspoonful of sweet spirits of nitre in two quarts of cold water may be used now and then on the bottom and sides of the

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