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CUBA is still in chains.

A MERRY Christmas to all.

Gov. BRADLEY, of Kentucky, is the happy possessor of a backbone which can become like steel upon

THE Arkansas method, enlisting to fight for Cuba, is several points shead of the resolutions adopted by

WILL MAUPIN is now writing poetic gems for the World-Herald. Will could not stay away from Nebraska.

THE season is at hand when it is proper to point out the difference—a very wide one it is between exchanging and giving.

TEXAS wants to fight right away, and Senator Mills' resolution directing the president to sieze Cuba, is being endorsed by "the children of the Alama."

THE Alliance Guide is one of the best papers that comes to our exchange table, and judging from the advertising patronage, the people appreciate it.

It looks to a man up a tree as though the senators who carried the silver banner in the late campaign are now each playing for his own personal advantage.

Ir the silver democrats were wiser they would have ascertained whether the gold democrats wished to return before announcing the conditions under which they would be taken back.

used up all their material, are s jeb the people gave him because ed as undertaking to do. hey knew he would do it well.

Ir is creditable to republican senators that the opposition to the Lodge immigration bill was confined to democrats. The democrats have never believed in educational tests of any kind.

J. C. Horre, formerly of this county, has again assumed control of the Dixon Index. J. C. is a handy man with the pen and shears but we think it will be rather hard for him to father free silver and popocratic editorials.

SENATOR TELLER is doing all he knows how to get Senators Squire, Dubois and Pettigrew re-elected. He says it would be shameful, after these men left their party for silver, for legislatures controlled by silver of former happy Christmas occasions, men to turn them down.

Ex GOVERNOR WAITE, of Colorado, the man of bloody bridle fame, has organized a small army and will go to Cuba to assist the Cubans in their fight for independence. If Davis is as bloodthirsty as claimed, he ought to make things warm for

SENATOR PREFER'S desire for re election was so much stronger than che protection principles he was supposed to have, that he has come out for free trade. There never be re-elected, but now there is an of home, of parents, or wife or chil-

of one of the rival republican candiby giving his caller to understand when burdened with the cares and is only interest was that the responsibilities of life, and perhaps man elected should be a republican. strangers in far away lands, that

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CHAIRMAN HANNA must get a lot of they may look back in pleasing rettasks the newspapers have made battle of life stronger in the faith of The cabinet makers having about him undertake. Mr. Hanna is in a golden hereafter. Christmas and some respects a wonderful man, but good cheer go hand in hand, and as almost ready to stand aside and if he were ten wonderful men he we enjoy the luxuries and comforts give Maj. McKinley a chance. It is could not do all that he is represent- of the day let us not forget that we

> Ir Senator Peffer was in a position where he could make good his recent expression, "If the rich are going to run the country, let them pay all the taxes," he would find the rich unanimously in favor of it; but such a country would not be a free country.

Christmas and the holiday season is again with us, and the usual gift making and good cheer pervades the hearts of the people throughout the civilized world. Here in Nebraska, despite the apparent hard times and loss of crops in former years, the people have much to be grateful for, P. C. Corrigan's. and the Christmas festivities will be enjoyed with unusual zeal. Few there are but have fond recollections and if by chance the uphill pull with the world has been against them, they still welcome and look for the day made holy and revered through ages by its association with the Christ child. There are some to whom the day will bring a pang of bitter regret, perhaps through misfortune in business or sickness, that they are unable to celebrate the day with family and friends as upon former occasions, but down in their hearts, even beneath a rough and ragged exterior, the day is none the less welcome for past hallowed resowas any good reason why he should ciations—the human instinct of love excellent one why he shouldn't be, dren-and many there are who will be far away from home and loved As attempt was recently made to ones but who, nevertheless, will feel ork Maj. McKinley in the interest that the day is not without its blessinga. Let Christmas day be enthe senate, in a certain joyed to the utmost, and especially

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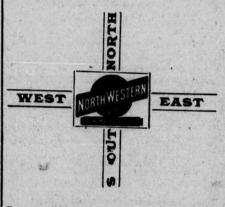
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