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WHATEVER splits off from the Republican party in 1906 will be welded strong with Democracy in

be in want for candidates for governor. Every day almost, a new candidate bobs up.

THE news that a glass eater has been made ill by a diet of nails is another reminder of the familiar truth that a person ought to stick to the kind of victuals that his stomach can handle.

THE state house ring will run just one campaign too many, and that is liable to be that of 1906. The people tire of ring rule, and they will be set down on good and plenty one of these days.

Several republican papers in central Nebraska are still shouting for Hon. George L. Sheldon for gover-Senator Sheldon is a gentlechief executive.

its alleged case of contempt against be charged with lack of variety. Poultney Bigelow, who wouldn't tell all he knew to the Senate's prints.

town just what it is. This is the golden opportunity to make Platts- THE praise of the Republican That's the right kind of a citizen, faithfully to wipe out the obnoxmouth now just what it used to be editors of Missouri at St. Joseph If all farmers in Cass county would ious state indebtedness. They have -the best town of its inches in the last week was for Theodore Roose- do as he has done, Plattsmouth and been working six years at the job, state of Nebraska. Harmonize all velt. Their glad shouts of applanse all other towns in the county would with full control of the legislature elements and factions and all pull were for William L. Marcy and be booming, and land would be a during those years, and with a retogether for Plattsmouth. This is Andy Jackson, though their names few dollars higher per acre than it publican in every state office, and the way, and the only way to make were not mentioned. For Theo is today. a city boom.

In Ohio the democrats have voted in office, if they have been good, for republican candidates for clerk- while the republican editors are ships, and in the senate, which is hungry for the spoils and have democratic, they have given repub- their teeth ready-sharpened for pielicans chairmanships of thirteen im- biting. It is the same in Nebraska. portant committees. Now, wouldn't you'be surprised to see republicans. especially here in Nebraska, doing such a commendable act under like circumstances?

More Light.

light!" he referred not to the ap- for fifteen years the democracy of business .- Public Opinion.

WHENEVER a Nebraska republi-Roosevelt.

lar shortage in the Kansas state department stores. treasury indicates that some of the seed sown in Nebraska must have blown across the line.

THE republicans don't seem to movement to secure money for the ter throw up the sponge, quit the furtherance of agriculture in the republican form of government and normal schools of the entire coun- trot out a Czar, and be done with it.

> the convention which meets to sister, Mrs. Sterling Smith, in popularity. Senators and repreunanimous?

the democrats of the state we will stand a good show of carrying it. But even if we are not successful in this desire, we will have the satisscare of their lives.

Cleveland, Ohio, and another in over in the democrat pasture, boys, man and a scholar, and would do Pittsburg. Penn., on Sunday, a and pluck a racer from that herd. honor to his party and the state as blizzard in St. Louis, Mo., the same Not one in the lot opposes what night and fine spring weather in Roosevelt is fighting for. If you Nebraska, this week's weather may really want aman to stand by Teddy, THE Senate will do well to drop be called disagreeable, but it cannot you will run no risk at all by elect-

THE entire congressional delega-

dore Roosevelt is something of a kid-gloved civil-service reformer OUEER things happen sometimes. and wants to keep the postmasters

NAMING A SENATOR.

state that we should nominate a trial is enough for me. This is candidate for United States senator honest, but promise me not to give in our own state convention. In my name, I don't want people When Goethe immortalized his support of this position the demo- to know what a fool I was." deathbed by exclaiming "More cratic writers refer to the fact that promised. proaching illumination of his spirit, Nebraska has declared in favor of but to his physical desire that the the election of United States sena- in the bush." This is a true saywindows of his chamber be uncur- tors by direct vote of the people, ing, and it reminds us that one worktained. We may, nevertheless, fall It is impossible to get at it in that ing democrat is worth a dozen that back upon the figurative meaning way under existing laws, but we never does anything but vote, Now, of the phrase. Not as a gasping can get close to it by selecting a if every democrat in the state of utterance of the deathbed, but as a favorite in state convention, and Nebraska will consider that he is vital cry of the living, the words then pledging all democratic legis- just as good and can work just as express the sentiment of today. In lative candidates to support the hard as any other democrat for the the period of our accumulation of choice of the convention. This is success of the party, and will make wealth there has been a great deal almost as good as if the senator up his mind to do so, we can count of borrowing. Now the sentiment were elected by direct vote, and on a different result in the election of the country favors lifting the The Herald believes the democracy next fall to what it has been for the stone that covers the ant's nest and of the state should not hesitate to past five or six years. The demodiscloses the galleries beneath. We act as near as possible in line with crats can do much next fall and in want to know exactly what is going the principles so long advocated by every other election if they will on, and in the larger sense that we the party. Of course there is dan- pull together and work harmoniare all affected by the interopera- ger that a nomination by a state ously. Organize! tion of business forces, we have the convention may be brought about right to know. Mr. Henry H. by corporation influences, but that The vote on the Philippine tariff Rogers may refuse to answer the trick cannot be as safely played in bill last week proves that there is a questions of Attorney General Had- a state convention as in a legisla- gradual change going on in referley, of Missouri; trust lawyers may ture. Indications are good that ence to sentiment on that question. delay investigation by expedients the democrats will win the legisla- The bill provides that the products which are only technically legiti- ture in Nebraska this fall, and it of the Philippines shall come in free mate; but the people are bound to will be well to have the legislators of duty except tobacco, sugar and learn-will learn-the truth about instructed in advance as to the man rice, which shall pay 25 per cent. the methods by which great for they must select as United States of the Dingley rate. On the pass tunes are amassed. The important senator. Mr. Bryan has stated he age of the bill 42 republicans and immediate necessity is merely a could not accept a nomination or an 14 democrats voted against it. Now judicial attitude of mind. We must election as senator at this time, and if "the foreigner pays the tax" we not jump to the conclusion that all so the choice must fall upon some can see no good reason for admit- Governor Yates's campaign against business advantages have been other democrat. Let us choose ting Philippine products free. On Federal interference in Illinois gained wrongly simply because we that democrat in our state conven- the other hand if it be a good thing politics are fully carried out the do not yet know how they have tion, and not leave loop-holes to admit Philippine goods free, why state will have, this year, the first been gained. On the other hand, through which the corporation would it not be equally good to ad, popular contest for the United no one may safely take the position agents can reach our members of mit goods free from other countries? States senatorship that it has that the manner in which they have the legislature when it comes to Evidently our republican friends known since the democrats of Illibeen gained is none of the public's voting for senator. - Fremont are getting their wires crossed on nois sent John M. Palmer to the Herald.

WHEN you buy goods of your can editor these days sees a post- home merchant you can go to bed office, he shouts aloud to himself; at night with a clear conscience, 'Up with Jackson; down with and dream peaceful dreams. You know you have done nothing in the way of tearing down home institu-A THREE-QUARTER million dol- tions and building up the large city

Some of our contemporaries are booming Roosevelt for a third term. No use. When we have reached PRESIDENT CRABTREE of the that point when we have only one state normal, is the father of a man fit to be president we had bet-

most worthy of emulation.

THE York Tellersays that the republicans are having a hard time faction of giving them the greatest hunting a candidate for United States senator who will be true to cial problem for mathematical so-Roosevelt in the president's fight WITH one heat prospration in against trusts and railroads. Look ing a democrat.

canal committee. Freedom of the tion from Nebraska voted for the miles west of town, said to us yes. of State Auditor Searle, showing press is assailed when a man is "gag" rule. That means they are terday: "I have resided in Cass that on the first of this month the compelled to give the source of all opposed to the four territories be- county for nearly thirty-five years state debt had climbed above two the important information that he ing admitted as separate states, and have never bought a dollar's and a half million dollars. They do not represent the voice of worth of goods outside this county the masses of the people of Nebras- that I could get in Plattsmouth, on this problem we would like to Time citizens of a town make that ka upon this matter by any means, and it is too late for me to begin have them remember that our re-'downing' my home town now.'

> patrons gave us a pleasant call yes- that we don't like to talk about it. terday, and while here espressed himself as follows: "Give it to Sears, Roebuck & Co. They need it, and need it good and hard. got taken in by them for a small amount, and feel very lucky that it was for but a few dollars. I find that I could have done better at home. I It is quite the general opinion of don't want any more of buying of the democratic newspapers in the Chicago department stores. One

> > A BIRD in the hand is worth two

the tariff question.

Roosevelt's Republican Enemies.

At the bottom of the president's troubles with congress lies the question of patronage. Although acivil service reformer in theory, and in former practice. Mr. Roosevelt as president has not been able to divorce himself entirely from the political use of offices. Lately he has thought the senate needed to be conciliated more than the house, and he has given senators patronage which representatives thought belonged to them. This has infuriated the representatives without really winning over the senators. The only thing which has thus THE last 'taps' have been sound- far prevented congress from THE democratic papers of Ne- ed for General Joseph Wheeler, the taking the bits in its teeth and runbraska are unanimous for the nom- famous Confederate cavalry leader. ning completely wild has been the ination of United States senator by He passed away at the home of his fear of the president's immense nominate a state ticket. Wonder Booklyn, N. Y., last evening at sentatives are watching for a sign if the republican papers are just as 5:55. His splendid career is well that that is going down, and with known to every ten-year-old school the first hint of its subsistence Mr. boy in the land. Honest, noble Roosevelt will have congress not By a thorough organization of and daring, his life was one of the only on his hands, but on his back. Collier's Weekly.

A Mathematical Problem.

Edgar Howard in the Fremont Herald presents the following finan-

If in a time of admitted prosperity the state of Nebraska runs into debt nearly \$150,000 in one year how long will it require the republican redeemers to put Nebraska in the bankrupt column?

We ask all Nebraska boysyoung boys and old ones-to do a little figuring on this problem. We An old farmer, who resides four also ask the boys to read the report

And while the boys are figuring publican friends promised the voters the result-well, Auditor Searle gives the result in his report, and ONE of the Journal's staunchest it is so shameful to a Nebraskan

Sowing the Wind.

Up from Omaha comes a tale of official depravity beyond belief, so says the Columbus Telegram.

Two hundred saloon-keepers violated the law.

The Civic Federation filed complaints against the law-breakers.

Then the lawvers for all sides got together, took the judge of the court into their confidence, and fixed up a deal whereby all the cases were dismissed, although plenty of proof was at hand to show that the law had been violated.

It is this sort of business which breeds contempt for courts. When the judges of the courts show such small respect for the law, what may we expect from the common herd? The action of Judge Sutton in those Omaha saloon cases will serve to scatter seeds of anarchy in many minds. We are at a loss to know whether Judge Sutton or the officers of the Civic Federation are entitled to most contempt for their conduct in this matter. The federation is said to have been organized to inculcate in the public mind greater measure of respect for the laws of the land, and yet here we find the federation in the attitude of joining hands with a district judge in the questionable art of playing football with the law.

There are many nasty sores upon the body of Omaha, and the nastiest one of all is the avidity with which her district judges jump at opportunity to proclaim the principles of Herr Most and Lucy Parsons, as they do when they permit people to use the arm of the criminal law as a club.

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