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Official County Paper.

It is everywhere conceded that the democracy, to be successful in 1896 must choose for its presidential candidate a man from the west. The name self. But before discussing the subject further, permission must first be secured from the republican organ at Nebraska City-the News.

COL. POLK says that his News will support John Davies this fall in case the latter is again a candidate for the legislature. Just why he should make of the homely backwoods rail-splitter and their convictions. A bold and such a threat is really past all comprehension. Everybody knows that the hearts of all lovers of their country colonel and Mr. Davies have had no great affection for each other since the ture of its time, and a noble inspiration in the coming campaign, and the Nelatter gentleman beat the colonel's to patriotic endeavor for all the generlittle brother out of the nomination ations to come. for county attorney four years ago. And again, the News cannot conscientiously support any republican for office when its editor makes affidavit that the News is an independent paper and has the same published in newspaper annuals in order to secure foreign advertising. The News has been making such a blow of late about supporting Mr. Davis, when, as a matter fact, there exists a grave doubt of the sheet doing any such thing.

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THE determination of Congressman Bryan to retire to private life at the end of his term causes widespread and genuine sorrow among his friends. The announcement was like obliterating the last hope, the breaking of the last straw upon which hope was founded. That he has made an honest, earnest, faithful and untiring worker in the vineyard of the masses no one will gainsay, and when he retires he will take with him the benediction of the people and his name will ever be cherished for the good he has done. But now that the people know him it is altogether probable that he will be called upon to serve the people in some other capacity none the less onerous the flag which no one else can appreand none the less honorable than the ciate. I once visited the state armory one he now occupies. If that time ever comes he will find the old fires of of my old regiment-and of every

JUDGE J. H. BROADY is being urged by a number of his friends to be a candidate for congress in this district, and the Herald sincerely hopes that he may yet be prevailed upon to make the race. He is the ablest, cleanest, and best democrat in the district that the party could propose, and one whom the republicans would very much regret to see nominated. The republicans claim the district, and under ordinary circumstances it might be conceded, but this year above all others, when the main issues are so clearly defined, there is not one among them who could convince the people that the "omniverous west" would be fairly represented in congress by a high tariff monometalist. Congressman Bryan has conclusively shown that there is some-Judge Broady is just the man to take up the fight where Mr. Bryan leaves off.-Lincoln Herald.

SECRETARY CARLISLE has announced his intention to issue more loves the flag of his country ? interest-bearing bonds for the purpose of recouping the gold reserve. The amount of the proposed issue is said to be \$70,000,000, and the secretary has stated his opinion that he has full power and authority to make it without asking the consent of congress. Further increase of the government's bonded indebtedness must not be permitted. Congress must interpose at the Record will be burdened with once to prevent a repetition of this pent-up wisdom of various doctrinaires crime against the people. There is no on the subject of local or state bank having made a "splendid speech." shadow of reason for another issue of money. In my judgment it is worse bonds, and if there is not now a law to than nonsense-it is criminal folly to prevent it congress should lose no time in enacting one. There is gold enough in the treasury to meet all possible demands for months to come and the rehabilitation of silver, even the coining chasing clause of the Sherman actof the seigniorage, would at once relieve any stringency which might occur pending the going into effect of the income-tax law, which is sure to pass before many weeks. That \$100,000,000 gold reserve is but a fetich and a superstition anyway. Let Carlisle pay silver instead of gold if he finds himself short of money. He has more au- the calling of a conference of free thority to do that than he has to issue silver democrats in Nebraska for June for governor he will be elected by dembonds, which could only be purchased with gold drawn from the treasury in exchange for silver certificates.

CAPITAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, 1894 .-The draping of monuments of war's heroes by thoughtful Washingtonians today, in advance of Memorial day, brings trooping up into our minds memories of the long-ago, when war's dread alarms filled the nation from the lakes to the gulf and from the Rockies to the eastern shore of our distracted country. It brings to the mind, too, the tall gaunt figure and kindly face of the back-woodsman president, as he stands before that audience at Gettysburg and tells how it was not possible for them to dedicate that "glorious field by valor won," but that it was for those present to be dedicated to the cause of restoring the union, to see that the "government of the people, BY the people and FOR the people should not perish from given a finished oration which merited the plaudits of the coilege-bred scholars throughout the land, not a thought, a sentence, or a word of it can now be recalled by one in ten thousand of the American people. The short speech is remembered and is cherished in the and their kind as a classic in the litera-

Tomorrow the beautiful and patriotic ceremonies of Decoration day will be observed here-not only at Arlington, where thousands of the union's dead lie buried, but at all the ceme

asked why it is that the old soldiers soldiers of the republic. All the militia seem to think of and adore the country's of the district, all the bands and all the and rising generation, but nobody is enough interested to tell why it is. I want to say that it is from no false or men, including some cavalry and artilmawkish sentiment. The man who lery. The celebration at Arlingtonhas followed "old glory" through the the principal national cemetery-was leaden hail of battle; who has, perhaps, participated in by some 20,000 people, felt the "plunk" of a bullet, and saw and was grand, imposing, beautiful. his own warm blood trickle down his An unusual feature was the presence garments to enrich the soil beneath his feet; who has seen the old flag carried and his cabinet, generals of the army to the front and has followed it into representatives of the navy, and many the enemy's lines amid the cheers and of the members of both houses of con shouts of a glorious victory; who has gress-the music being furnished by seen the life of his comrades go out face—such a man, I say, has a love for address of twenty minutes, which was can supplant. You can't prevent the at Des Moines, where the battle flag Mr. Bryan had the happiness to present say against him the more votes you love and loyalty still ablaze. Falls other from the state-is stored, and as method, and completely won the hearts a number boldly assert, the past week. scriptions of battles in which it had been carried with honor to victory, the thoughts was that the address of Presi- nominated and they don't care whether memories its contemplation aroused dent Lincoln, delivered at the Gettys. he is on the populist ticket or not, he well-nigh got the mastery of my nerves. Tears came unbidden, and it seemed that the flag was a thing of life-an entity which could respond to my own Fourth of July celebration—and then part of the state. We have it from requickened pulsations. While I was he read an extract from it, with great ports and from personal interviews there another came in and asked to see effect. He urged that this ceremony with farmers and town people as we a noise as if some one was crying in coming on. The new generations sertions made of what will be done that room. I stepped to the door and should revere the memory of the dead Many republicans declare they will looked in, when a sight met my gaze heroes, because they could thus exwhich I shall never forget. Kneeling upon the floor in one corner of the room was this veteran, crying as if his thing for a representative to do, and heart would break, while he twined the were a tribute to the patriotism of the they believe it would be better for an tattered remnants of that old flag living. The essence of patriotism was other party to do it than the one under about his hands and wiped away the the willingness to sacrifice for one's whose management it grew. That 99 tears upon its folds. Do you wonder,

The battle over the retention or abolition of the ten per cent state patriots in peace as well as war-those bank tax is on in the house now-the government-and this was the duty of Brawley bill having been reported for all. passage. Speeches pro and con an hour long or more each will now take of peace. up the time for a week or more, and pass the Brawley bill. In these times of continued depression, six months and more after the repeal of the purwhich it was so confidentially promised would bring us good times-it can scarcely be regarded as impious to suggest that possibly those who favored that course as a remedy were mistaken: and in this line I am pleased to notice 21st. The date, I think, was unfortu- ocratic, populist and republican votes. Liver Pellets. Try them. Sold by nate because congress will surely not This is as certain as fate. He occupies Fricke & Co.

be ready to adjourn by that time, and I notice that Messrs. Bland and Bryan are expected to be present. The conference will hardly be well attended because of the enforced absence of Tobias Castor and his free pass brigade. but I hope they may be able to do without that contingent. To a man who is a genuine democrat, who doesn't make his democracy play second fiddle to the behests of a railroad corporation. it seems to me the demands expressed in the call for that conference ought to meet with a favorable response. Surely the financial depression has continued long enough to bring most men to their senses. When they see the dollar continue to grow larger and harder to get. and the price of all farm and other products decrease in value, does it not seem about time to call a halt to the present policy and try something else? of W. J. Bryan seemingly suggests it- the earth," and one cannot forget that, If there is to be no change democrats while Edward Everett, the great might just as well join the republican orator, scholar and statesman, had party, in name as well as in fact, and march under the banner of gold buggery and McKinleyism at once.

But I don't believe in that sort of submission and abject slavery. Nebraska democrats can at least show their colors and prove to the world that they are true to their interests marrly course, expressing their opinions freely but without unnecessary offense, would give them the courage of lions braska democratic banner would no more be dragged in the dust of defeat and disgrace.

Let them be true to themselves and the victory will be theirs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31, 1894 -

Washington celebrates Memorial day

teries about the city, and the veterans on a scale of grandeur consistent with will again show their interest in its re- her position as the capital of a nation that venerates the memory and loves And, while on this topic, one is often to display its regard for the deceased flag so much more than do the younger Grand Army posts of the city turned out in an organized capacity, making a marching column of several thousand on the platform of President Cleveland the celebrated marine band. In such a presence it was that Congressman a place in the hearts of the people of with a smile of sweet content upon his Bryan made a patriotic and eloquent Nebraska that no man or set of men by odds the best delivered. Speaking rank and file of the populist party from on a new subject, entirely extempore, voting for him. The more you do and something new both in form and are making for him. We have heard I gazed upon its folds and read the in- of his auditors, both soldier and civilian that they and their neigbors propose to men and women. One of his best vote for Bryan for governer if he is burg dedication, would be read at every will get their votes anyway. They Memorial day service with the same urged the writer to do all he could to appropriateness as the reading of the secure his nomination. There is the Declaration of Independence at a same feeling existing in the western his old regimental colors. They were should be kept up yearly, all over the traveled over more than seventy-five pointed out to him in a small room at land, not for any good it might do the miles of country in a buggy. We speak one side. He entered and partly closed dead or the living soldier, but for the of this early in the season so that there the door after him. By-and-by I heard good it would do the new generations will be no bridges burned or broad asemplify the patriotism that calls armies his heart is with the people, and befrom peaceful pursuits at the first de- cause they want a change in the manmand of patriotism. The garlands agement of state affairs till the Mosherlaid upon the graves of the dead soldiers | Outcalt scandal is cleared up; and country. Sacrifices were made alike by women and men in time of war. my reader, that the average old soldier The mother who sent her sons, the wife who bade godspeed to her husband would give him a bigger majority than when their country called, were patriots it gave to Boyd. These are a few facts alike with those who bared the breasts we have gleaned in the last thirty to the storm of battle. There were days, and they might as well be pubwho did their best to perpetuate good We need no standing army and will need none so long as the great tion of the country than all other dismass of people did their duty in time

He was in splendid voice and more than fulfilled the expectations of his ble. For a great many years doctors friends. Mr. Morton was among those pronounced it a local disease, and prewho tendered his congratulations upon was a speech well befitting the occasion, the presence and the man.

Mr. Bryan spoke at a picnic of Maryland farmers later in the day at the historic "Burnt Mills" on "Money," and scored a second triumph. The member from this district, Mr. McCaig, is a monometallist and the farmers don't like him for it, and wanted to hear Bryan because he stood up boldly for bimetallism-free silver-and it is unnecessary to say they were delighted with his speech. C. W. S.

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