REPUBLICAN

bernatorial Contest

THE SON OF U. P. A HOT FAVORITE

Nickel John's Charces of Winning Spoiled by Jockey Slawter-Hickory Tom's Pathetic Effort to Get in the Race

Ann Has the Mount on the Omaha's Mayor

REPUBLICAN BEACH, [NEB., Feb. 13 .-Wire] .- All the candidates for the great republican gubernatorial derby of 1896 are now on the track and the race is side this afternoon has been inspiring, as this event. the favorites have shown themselves in front of the stand in the preliminary warming up for the event of the season. Every entry has his backers on the stretch and admirers are pulling hard for the favored sons in the grand stand. Here are the entries:

SINGLE DASH.

Mayor(orange), breeding untraced; owned by the Omahas; jockey,

selling 6 to

owned by the Omanas; jockey,
Apa selling 6 to
2. Claradams (red, white and blue),
by Corporation: owned by Majors; Juckey, Gar. selling 4 to
3. Richard Hebron (black), by Young
Crowd; owned by Thayer; jockey
Gold Bug. selling 5 to 2 for pla
4. Morel (gray) by Havelock; owned
by Lan Caston

ey. Russell Genemore(white and black), by In-surance; entered by Auditor; jock-

*ey, Beamer,.... 8. Nickel John (red and blue), by

There were very few spectators at the ring side, save stable boys, jockeys, tooters and interested turimen, when Nickel John was brought out for preliminary work at noon. Considerable surprise was evinced by these knowing ones when Bad Slawter, the celebrated jockey, was put up on the back of the big son of Hand Shake and grandson of old Congress, and, plying whip and spur, dashed around the track as if mad. The cheers with which the racer was first greeted were changed to looks of chagrin on the faces of the backers of this favorite and they hastened to hedge. Last night at Tim & Rigg's Turf Exchange, Nickel John was a hot favorite at 5 to 2, and now the bookies have run him down to 10 to 1 with no takers. Owners of other entries are laughing slyly and say Jockey Slawter has lost his cunning and shows evidences of weakening intellect, if nothing worse, when he brings out a young horse like Nickel John four hours before a race and puts him any old weather-beaten skate. It is evi dent that Colonel Northeast's favorite will come to the scratch a tired, worn and the stable.

Genemore, also owned by Colonel Northeast but under the rules governing the race which do not allow the entry of more than one horse from the same stables, entered by Auditor, is in the pink of condition and shows the result of great care. His appearance on the track did not elicit applause as he has not at any time been considered a dangerous factor in the race. It is quite evident however, that if the derby is captured by the Northeast stables, it must be done by Genemore for Nickel John is already hors du combat. The fact remains unconcealed that if Colonel Northeast had pinned his faith to one of his pair for this event, giving him the benefit of all the time and care expended on both, he would have had an excellent show of winning something, but he withdrew Nickel John from the congressional dash and took Genemore out of a minor event, which he could easily have won, in order to place both where neither are likely to get out of the bunch, unless, as it looks now, Nickel John may drop out at the rear to fall behind the flag.

Two of the entries were withdrawn this afternoon. Quite a ripple of amusement was caused in the grand stand when Hickory Tom, the antiquated hero of years gone by and a relic of the past when trickery instead of merit won races and when results were fixed long before the horses left the stables, came limping down in front of the grand stand mounted by Russell and followed on foot by a coterie of the most disreputable horse men who ever doped a nag. There were McGrough and Church Hill and Peiper and a number of such people. A small urchin giving the name of C. Howe was arrested for throwing a stone which struck McGrough on the head. When the old dispirited horse and his followers informed that it was evident the relic was unable to make a race and would only Ridge's money was returned and the owner unbridled the hide bound old stager to graze in the track enclosure where he stands wistfully gazing at the younger horses and colts as they are warmed up for the dash. Russell hurriedly dismounted, when Hickory Tom was ordered off the track, but was un-

able to find another mount. Some disappointment was created when it was unnounced from the jndges' stand that Morel would not start on account of having picked up a nail as he was leaving the stable. Several stories are going the rounds in regard to the alleged accident and the nail story is regarded by many as a fake and some think the withdrawal of Morel was for the effect it would have on other events in which several of Mr. Lan Castor's long string of racers have been entered. Several days ago good judges of horse flesh were sanguine of an easy victory by Morel, who has won out in fast company heretofore.

The Omabas' stables have presented Mayor as their candidate for derby ily increased their business, by means of a honors and he has received considerable backing, more on account of his jockey, Apa, than by reason of his record as a blocking and fouling and other species strictly one price cash basis and guaranof crooked riding. He has been very suc- tee every price they make. If you want cessful in some minor events, recently to do your trading pleasantly and profitriding Mayor in the Municipal handicap ably by mail write for their catalogue.

and defeating Public Sentiment, Rosie, Bee, Commercial, Reform and other local celebrities. The present company is plainly a little too fast for Apa's mount however. Horsemen say Mayor has sev-Warming up the Candidates for the Gu- eral strains of cold blood and in good company couldn't keep the pace to the quarter pole and would throw up his tail before he finished the back stretch. With several promising youngsters like Webester, Green, Eastbrook, and others in the stables, it is surprising that the Omahas should bring out a rheumatic, spavined, dash on a country road rather than for a derby race. Still the Apa followers are pleased and are making a good business for the bookies at 6 to 1. Some horsemen fear that Apa has an agreement with the judges and the starter which will give the old quarter horse an advantage, but this is denied

With bandaged shanks and knee supporters, that veteran of many hard fought battles on the turi and the winner of none, Our Jack was led out on the [Special Correspondence by Private track by Colonel Lexington who has given the mount to some mysterious looking jockey unknown to the horsemen at the track. He is supposed to be an expert as it is known the colonel has about to begin. The scene at the track- staked everything on Our Jack winning

"It must be to-day or never," said Colonel Lexington, and, as the son of U. P. pranced down in front of the stand, seemed to be animated by the same sentiment. With coltish antics, he galloped around the track and then came down the stretch with a remarkable spurt just as if he was not marked "aged" on the score card. The Dawson stables, of which Colonel Lexington has long been sole proprietor, will relieve Our Jack from further service if he does not finish a winner today. At the previous derbies Our Jack has not had the proper handling and he goes to thestart today carrying half the backing of the talent, a prime favorite at 3 to 2. -That promising youngster, Richard Hebron, will be started by Thayer, and is being backed heavily for a place, his owners being satisfied if he finishes second without injuring his chances for future derbies.

Since the withdrawal of Hickory Tom. his followers have turned to Claradams who has been entered by Majors for this event. The old cavalry horse is carrying Gar, the jockey, who has landed more win

ners on this track than any other rider. The warming up has been finished and the starter has sent the bunch up the stretch for the score.

JASPER DICK.

OPEN WIDE THE GATE.

Let All Reformers Come in and Help Elect a Patriotic President.

DAVID CITY, NEB., Feb. 9, 1876. hand in the editorial management of the NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

Apropos of the people's party national convention at St. Louis July 22, let me say that I am in favor of taking down all the bars for the admission of other reform organizations, but am not in favor of tearing down the whole fence. through work which would handicap Or, if other organizations do not see fit to enter the populist fold through the bars, then I am in favor of the different crease of population. Just as we wanted and beaten horse, ready for the blanket organizations joining forces on the twice the money to keep pace with an loan it to your neighbor. Push the money question on a proportional representation electoral ticket agreeing candidate if possible. If not, each or- sightedness of mankind decided to cast ganization to express its preference for aside the more useful and the more indispresident, with the understanding that all of the electoral votes of the allied forces shall be cast for the candidate of the organization casting the largest proportional vote. I believe that any honest member of any of these reform organizations would prefer the candidate of any one of the reform parties for president to a republican or democrat, and that upon this plan, if not upon the former, a successful union can be effected.

The populist party has been raised to its present proportions by infinite labor and sacrifice on the part of its members. The money question is but one of its most important tenets; and as the other reforms will be just as necessary after the crime of ninety-three is avenged as before it was perpetrated, it should not suffer itself to be disorganized; and not only must not allow its organization to stand in the way of accomplishing this one essential reform, but must take the lead in bringing it about.

Hopefully yours, FRED A. ALLEN.

And if we wait until the gold bugs inrease the army we may not be able to free the country from the domination of the money power without revolution. The people of the west and south are the only ones that can stem the combination of the English gold syndicate

Peanut Economists

We are somewhat grandiloquently told that the "business men" are all for "sound money." According to the average newspaper idea no one is a "busireached the grand stand, the owner was ness man" unless he is engaged in lending money, speculating on change, or buying and selling goods. The man who raises be in the way of other starters. Hold peanuts and sells them, is only a common farmer, not supposed to know much of anything. But the dapper little fellow who buys the peanuts and sells them again, is a "business man." He knows all about finance-that is, he and his banker together do.-National Bimet-

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There was a heated debate on the sen ate free coinage bill during Saturday February 8. No day since congress opened has there been so much of excitement and interest in the debate as was on that day. Even the State Journal correspondent at Washington concluded that it would not do to lie about the proceedings of that day as he usually does.

Notwithstanding the general depression for the last two years Miller & Paine, dry goods merchants of this city, have steadcarefully prepared catalogue, which they issue twice a year. They secure large orders, not only from all parts of Nebrasracer. Apa has an unenviable reputation ka, but from each of the neighboring among the fraternity on account of states as well. They do business on a AN ENGLISH POP.

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4 SALVAGÉ GARDENS, LONDON, NOV., 14, 1895.

"To the Right Honorable, the Earl Winchilsea-My Lord: I must respectfully tell you that the cause of the farmers' embarrassment lies simply in the world is afflicted, and the only cause of the fall in prices is a change in purchasing power of gold. The Western nations are using money, each onace of which cotton, or wool as it did 20 years agoi. e., our money, costs us (in commodities) twice as much as it did. But whilst we four hundred millions of white men are full of difficulties and gloom (except such as are bankers, or lenders, or annuitants) because we have to buy our gold at twice its value, there are eight hundred millions of silver-users who have prospered and waxed fatter and fatter for many years past.

Never before was there universal prosperity throughout Asia, and in countries ike Mexico, which are on the silver standard. Their imports and exports increase by strides. Their laborers are full of employment at good wages. Their farmers make high prices, cultivation is extended. Manufacturers prosper, populations increase. There never was such abundant prosperity before; and why this universal prosperity? Because their money is supplied to them at half price. The low price of silver explains it all; and so long as gold is artificially raised in value(purchasing power), so long will the European nations suffer from depression and perennial losses. So long as silver is alowed to remain artificially cheap, so ong will the 800 millions of brown and yellow men fatten at our expense. Our depression is the measure of their prosperity. Our losses are the correlative of of their gains. Nay, indeed, our loss is the actual cause of their large gains. Why should such a stupid state of things be allowed to continue?

"Every student of history knows that the principal money of the world from the very beginning of time has been sil-ver. Gold never was more than a sub-and following the act of 1844 in Engtely adopted it as her sole standard, in unanimously reached that even the 1816, and though no harm was done as Bank of England alone could not be EDITOR INDEPENDENT-It is with great It has sent up its value (purchasing all not to private interests. satisfaction that I note your guiding power), until at length, the price of gold there is over production, but this is all Caihoun said, the power to control the nonsense. There never has been any in- money of the country carries with it creased production of farmers' products, control over the value of all the prop-

pace with the expansion of trade, the worse. opening up of new countries, and the inmaterial progress, the stupid, short pensible of metals. This alone is responsible for the terrible fall in prices, which robs debtors, producers, and workers, in order to enrich bankers, lenders and

ALFRED NEWTON.

Organize a Great Army.

CLARKS, Neb., Feb. 10, 1896. EDITOR INDEPENDENT:-I have taken our state paper ever since J. Burrows started the Farmers Alliance, and to say that I am pleased with the consolidation of the Wealth Makers and Indepenstate paper we ever had, but the best in be genuine, there were few who could bethe United States. Every lover of independence from the rule of the bankers than proves the conspiracy of the Bank association of London and New York Presidents of Wall Street with President should take and read the INDEPENDENT. So long as you continue in your present course, you will be engaged in a God given work. The work of denounc- booklet needs to be read to fully undering and exposing corruption in high

toiling millions as against the encroachments of capital, of trying to better the condition of suffering humanity, by staying the hand of the oppressor, and it is in my judgment the grandest work in which man can engage; and is the same work which was started nearly nineteen hundred years ago among the hills of Judea, by the lowly Nazarene. I, for one, am enlisted in this warfare for life, and I know that Nebraska has many thousands more like myself. But if we succeed in this state the coming election we must organize in every county and town ship; and while holding fast to all our principles, be broad minded and liberal enough to hold out the right hand of fellowship to all who desire reform in politics, and who are desirous of overbrowing the worship of the British golden calf, and returning to the money of the constitution, both silver and gold at the ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of the actions of other nations. Yes, brothers. let us organize the grandest army of reformers Nebraska has ever seen, laying aside all party prejudice and standing shoulder to shoulder, let us march to the polls in November and do our part

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The Pawnee Interpreted it Asbestos doesn't burn, as is well known, but several readers of the Nebraska Independent were around to the editor last week to find what the paragraph meant concerning a certain party joining the "angels with asbestos wings," - Pawnee Independent.

Mr. P. B. Olson, county treasurer of Saunders county, was in Lincoln this

BORROWING MUST END

Ten Thousand Banks Will Not Be Allowed to Issue Shinplaster in Place of Greenbacks

The following are some remarks made by Senator Stewart and Gen. Warner at the silver conference at Washington.

Gen. Warner: Borrowing must come to an end sometime in any country, and old quarter horse fitted for a fifty yards low prices with which the gold using the gold standard is gone. The adminif borrowing is relied on, when that stops istration is plunging the country in debt in time of peace at a rate that would be alarming even in the time of war. When is this to stop? Will there not be the same necessity of borrowing after we buys twice as much wheat, or land, or have borrowed two hundred or five hundred or a thousand millions more? for all that we borrow will leave us as the last hundred and sixty millions have left quietly all day and reminded one of the

Senator Stewart: May I suggest how they could do that?

Mr. Warner: Certainly. Senator Stewart: Borrowing alone will not do it. Even the Cleveland administration ought to know enough to know that. (Laughter.) But already they have plunged the country into a debt that seventy millions of people will have to pay the interest upon. They have \$178,-000,000 of cash balance, and they pro-pose to sell \$200,000,000 of bonds this year and put the proceeds in the treasury. They cannot get legislation to destroy the greenbacks. Cleveland and Sherman both oppose that. The plan is to load the country with debt, buy currency, and lock it up, in order to make prices lower.

Mr. Warner: I had intended to refer further on to that. That is the only way to maintain the gold standard. That is, contract the currency and force down prices. But let me remind the senator that while they propose to retire the greenbacks they propose to allow ten thousand banks in the country to supply the place of the greenback currency, not by the million but the hundreds of millions. This currency will as effectually expel gold as any other form of paper.

Since that question has been raised. I may as well speak of it here for a single moment. If there ever was any question pertaining to money settled, it is that the issue and control of a paper currency cannot be safely left to discretion of banks. In the discussions that took sidiary money until England, unfortuna- land, the conclusion was finally almost long as the demand for gold was only a entrusted with the discretionary power limited one, yet as nation after nation to issue paper currency. Therefore, they has stupidly adopted it during the past established a department of issue and twenty-five years, the enormously in- placed it under strict regulations of law. creased demand has had the effect which They said the issue of paper currency an increased demand has upon anything. cannot be left to discretion, and above

When banks have the power to issue which used to buy one sack of wheat now buys two sacks. There is nothing else in it. Superficial numbskulls say but their own interests. As John C. except to keep pace with the larger deduction erty of the country. The proposition, therefore, to destroy the greenbacks "God provides us with two metals and then turn over the issue and conwhich, so long as man had the common trol of paper currency to banks, will sense to use them both as money, kept not help matters, but only make them

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THE DEVIL'S OWN PLOT.

How His Banker Agents Engulfed our Country in Commercial Ruin.

WAYNE, NEB., Feb. 8, '96. Editor Independent:-A few day ago received from the National Bimetallic Union of 134 Monroe St., Chicago, a copy of "A History of the Panic of 1893, Its Organization and Methods." The little book of 64 pages, with an addendun of 13 pages by the publishers, is an authentic statement of facts that are appalling to read. During the years 1893-4 many of our populist papers kept the dent would only be putting it mildly. I bank circulars of '93 standing in their believe we now not only have the best columns. Though these were known to lieve them to be true. But the publication of J. W. Shucker's little book more Cleveland and Secretary Carlisle and Conrad Jordan to give the grand object lesson of National Bank power over the people of the United States. The little stand the depth of treasonable plotting places, and in fighting the battles of the Tillman's pitchfork work is mild punishment to what these traitors and conspirators have merited.

J. W. Shuckers was the private secre-tary of Salmon P. Chase, while the latter was secretary of the treasury under President Lincoln. He has made himself familiar with the details of this worse than Catalinian conspiracy.

The paragraphs are marked in Roman numerals from I. to LIV., and are a most pointed arraignment of the parties by name. Any one desiring this detail of the horrible plot to engulf our country in commercial ruin from 1893 to the present and for the future, can obtain the book at 25c as The Bimetallic Series No. 1, or quarterly, \$1 per year. December, 1895. 134 Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. W. M. MARTIN,

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What the People. Societies and Organ zations do and Say

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 11, 1896. W. J. Miller resigned last week as manager of the Nye & Schneider Lumber and Coal Co.

Miss Bertha Harlocker returned last week from Kearney where she had bee

for the last several weeks. F. W. Button, a young and rising at torney of Trenton, Hitchcock Co. Nebr. on his way to Lincoln last week stopped off here to make a short visit with his parents and friends.

The A. O. U. W. lodge at Hastings are contemplating the building of a hell in the near future so rumor has it.

On last Thursday we had a fall of about four inches of snow, it came down ast. The day was very calm and the snow did not drift but at this writing it if all melted and gone into the ground, it will be good for growing wheat.

The jugement heretofore rendered by the district court for this county vs. the B. & M. R. R. for the sum of \$5,000 in tavor of Mrs. Martin we understand was last week confirmed by the supreme court at Lincoln.

The Evangelist, Mr. Sayles of Chicago, has been here for two weeks holding a series of revival meetings, being assisted in his work by the pastors of all the local churches. Mr. Sayles is a hard and persistent worker and is doing a great and good gork in calling sinners to repentence. The home of Prof. Filson of Hastings

College, was made the scene of joy and happiness by the arrival last week of a young lady of the usual weight and importance. She will have charge of the Filson household in the future. The next regular meeting of the county

poard will be March 31, 1896. Miss Newman of Aurora, is visiting in this city with Mrs. Reynolds of East

County Superintendent Ball attended the Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. at Grand Island last week, as a representa-

tive of the Juniata lodge. Last Saturday the hose team on being taken out for exercise, made too rapid a run out of the house and in turning short capsized the cart, dumped the driver and got away, running to Second street and west on Second street to the Lapin hotel where they were stopped with only the loss of the axle and a few bruises inflicted

on the driver, Hakes. There is a call for a meeting of the county alliance for this county in this city on Saturday, the 15th inst., at 1 p, m. Incidentally, your correspondent would guess that it is the initiatory step in the interest of a boom of a certain individual who has been much before the

dear people, but we wait for develop-ments and trust to luck.

The People's Independent Party Coun-ty Central Committee will meet in this city on Saturday, February 15, at 1 The object of the meeting is to p. m. get in line along the road that will lead to victory in the fall of 1896, and to transact any other business that may be suggested for the good of the cause of good government, honestly and fearessly administered.

George W. Crandall, a young man of twenty, was adjudged insane to-day by the insanity board, and will be taken to the Lincoln asylum by sheriff Otten. The cause of his trouble is said to be a dis appointment in a love affair. The ladies of Nocomas Council No. 8

will give a tea and social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raynolds, in this city, Wednesday evening of this week. The Hastings Military Band, number-

ing thirty instruments, went to Omaha by the early morning B. & M. train, ostensibly to make music for the G. A. R. encampment, to be held in that city, and if possible, assist the Hastings delegation in their efforts to secure the reunion of the G. A. R. for this city this year.

J. Arthur Loissing, the great impersonator, will fill an engagement at the Presbyterian church in this city next Thursday night, February 13, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. We have the assurance that it will be an entertainment of merit.

J. M. Doyle.

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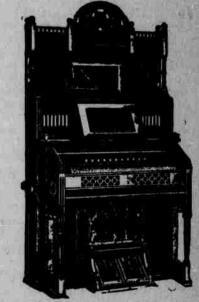
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