GAGE COUNTY G O P'S

A History of the Old Gang and their more Recent Performances in the Late Election

Editor Independent:-Gage has long held the distinction of being the "banner republican county" of the state, and in days gone by it has to its discredit been sides. Gen. Colby is new attempting to the nursery of as victous a brand of de oust two persons from their official posimocracy as ever disgraced any part of our common country.

to its discredit very much that is contemptible and mean.
It is the county which is responsible

for giving to the state a Captain Hill. genuine sample of latter day republicanodor that reminds us of a certain little odor that comes down the flight of time from those days when Mosher, Outcalt, Dorgan and others, classified as republican saints, were acting "guardian angels" over the treasury of this great state. It is evidently the same peculiar odor as that which clings to the names and memories of Bartley and Moore. These men, with others we might name, were probably infected with it by inhaling atmospheric poison that existed in the vicinity of the state house, the penit n tiary, and the Lincoln asylum when the epidemic of corruption, republican rascality and rottenness held its sway in

those public places. Gage also furnished the state its "blatherskite in chief" in the person of Billy Sommers, a fellow who can squirt try to give you a faint idea of the situamore nonsensical political rot in a campaign speech than any other man in the trough, as becomes a subservient and dutiful dog. He makes up what he lacks

date for congressman' George Arthur Murphy, who recently became famous as an aristocratic poet. So aristocratic, indeed, is he that a lady correspondent This may seem somewhat Irish, but, so you a copy now and then. is George.

Our county is the home of another il lustrious personage, who has recently great" and important. Who could have the new volunteer outfits? If so, who cases populists boast of having knifed been in Nebraska during the late state are they? campaign without hearing of Frank Prout, the "head stinker" of the state Prout, the "head stinker" of the state other flying column, is rapidly driving have scratched populist fusion candisenate republican committee? But we the rebels out of the province of Nueva dates. But such practice is not general suit to their own intelligence, and many republicans voted for Holcomb as a rediers, perfectly fearless and knowing the

down and was wrecked with the Palmer U. S. Kragg rifle and are experts in its standing by the ticket. and Buckner ship, on the goldite repub- use, many of them having seen service lican sandbanks.

Dan is now, like his friend (meltingrepublican ship in this county. His adand also several cars.

caused on board, during the last campaign and even after election has done badly at present and many of its crew have become unruly and mutinous.

leading men of the party bolted their so far. county ticket, supporting most of the fusion ticket instead. They charged that their convention was managed and conducted by Dan Cook, who at that time was posing as a democrat and they also charged the republican court house ring with Bartleyism, extravagance and all kinds of crookedness.

The fight on the side of the bolters was led by Gen. L. W. Colby who in his usually courageous way made a most vigorous attack on the Dan Cook republicans. He was supported "on the sly" by such men as ex Senator Murphy and County Attorney Horney Rinaker, while many stalwart old time republican veterans like Elijah Filley, John Williams and Ashenfelter fought by his side openly and bravely.

The fight however is still on and promises to be a most stubborn one on both

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tions—the county treaserer and judge. He has already filed charges against them in court and a decidedly warm While it has to its credit much that is divided republicans. With such circumgood and commednable in the indus-trious, wide-awake and business-like form forces here is rather encouraging. qualities of its citizens; it has politically The g. o. p. being in the condition of a and action between the fusionists of the county which connot fail to bring us ulknown by all who knew him at all as a timate success. Our cause has gained much during the late campaign despite selves out. ism. His name carries with it v certain the fact that the populists of the county had to get along with an imperfect orlittle animal of the cat species. It is an ganization. Now let us do better with United States shall ever be a triune curedor that comes down the flight of time starting on the campaign of 1900. With rency, gold and silver—16 to 1—and a wide a vake, strong and perfect organi zation we can win.

E. E. Ellis. Beatrice, Neb.

NEWS FROM MANILA

A Nebraska Boy Writes-The Army in the North-McKinley's Hired Savages do an Excellent Amount of Killing.

Editor Independent:-I have waited a

long time but have not heard from you so I take the privilege of opening, if you wish, correspondence with you, and will tion here. Things have changed but little since Col. Eager left. The 8:30 law chap Mailley of Hong Kong not excepted. is still in force and is liable to remain so nominee for regent, Edson Rich, will people here. There are thousands of But, it pays him well. He now draws for a long time yet. The native police have a majority of nearly 8,000 less than his rations regularly from the federal manage to keep Manila's rictous population quiet as possible. Their work is exof brains by a wonderful supply of cheek | cellent. Prices are still rising in Manila, and gold is worth \$2.062 at the We have among us also the ex-state lanks-a very nice thing for the boys. senator, ex-republican candidate for I we been very well since I was dis-lieutenant governor and wish-to-be can charged. Charles Reed died a couple of populists pick out only the populists to weeks ago in the first reserve hospital. Roy Dunken is a corporal in Co. D, 36th regiment, and is now in Porac. Forisberg still works for Wolf Bros., and of Frank Leslic's Monthly evidently I am the north line Times man. The class here in Dodge county, professed in England. composes his original poems for him. Times is improving fast, and I will mail and proud of it.—Fremont Herald.—

I live at No. 10 Calle Plack, walled city, and have a good time. I talk pretty be commended. The cry of bad faith is will feel there is nothing to be done ex good Spanish now. Are any of the not politic, neither is there foundation cept to get their guns and begin to posed before the public as "somebody First's officers accepting commissions in for it. It may be true that in isolated

cannot believe that a man can be found Eciga. Already he is far in the north and not commended by any true friend may kill him, but that will not discournow, even in this republican stronghold, of the province with a victorious army of reform. Mr. Teeters is not now, and who can be in any way proud of the at- that hardly knows any opposition, and never has been a populist, so the Herald tainments of Frank and his besmirch | the Macabee troops and Lowes scouts are | and News began with wrong premises. ing associates. The public looked at routing the rebels for miles to either ther blackguarding report as a direct in- side of the route taken by Lawton's colbuke to indecent and filthy politics. country like a book, they form a very fellow nominee. Even in Mr. Teeters' Frank expected a nomination for disvaluable part of the advancing army. home, Rich ran seven votes ahead. trict judge as a matter of recompense Their unrelenting hatred for the Tagals for the Grover democrats of the country and when one of their fellows go down

in the Spanish volunteer army. The railroad rolling stock is gradually pot Morton), a republican. He is to all falling into the hands of the Americans. intents and purposes the captain of the Three engines were taken at Angeles

The engines are being renamed after second edition of Jonah on board of the the di lerent generals and colonels of the ship. The tempest which his presence U.S. army and the roads are still in the hands of the government.

Bacor, Cavite and San Fernando de much damage to the old vessel. It leaks la Panpanga all have a civil police force badly at present and many of its crew on the same plan as that of Manila, but During the late campaign, many of the they all have given perfect satisfaction

Manila, P. I. Nov. 7.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures any liable remedy, and druggists recommend it; because it never fails to cure, and costs but 25 cents a bottle.

Every citizen of Nebraska is interested the trust funds" as they are sometimes the fiscal year ending November 30,

899 the receipts were as follow	/8:	
RECEIPTS.		
ale common school land sale saline land J. S. 5 per cent fund	1.755	M.
Total accretions to the fund	£243,059	3
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State bonds paid County bonds paid School district bonds paid General fund warrants paid 113,060 00 years. 202,632, 69 Total receipts. 8657,166 65 INVESTMENTS MADE Registered county bonds. Premiums paid on bonds. General fund warrants

Premiums paid on warrants Total invesments made during year. \$711,634 79 The total securities held by the fund on November 30, 1899, are as follows: United States bond. County bonds

General fund warrant (and prem) Total securities held. Cash balance on hand. During the year the investments were increased \$297,658.88, and the cash balance reduced \$54,468.14. In other words the investments for the year exceeded the total receipts by the last mentioned

chool district bonds

The Congressional Stench

Editor Independent,-Seeing a light ahead I say, congress be tainly. The righteous condemnation of every honest person in this nation will bill now before congress.

The hogs are in the parlor, and they is a thing of the past.

That fool act in '93 was the cause of the hogs getting into the parlor. very emphatic language used.

civet cats in congress stenching them I have said it."

With that Mr. Krueger took up his

What they should pass: Be it anacten, etc. That the currency of the t easury notes. And further be it en acted, that every postoffice is a U, S. bank, leaning morey to the people at 3 per cent per annum; and taking it on deposit when the people don't care to use it: and making it a crime for any priva e party to loan money at interest. A. B. FLACK.

Auburn, Neb.

Two Farms for Sale

I have two nice farms for sale tive miles from Mt. Clare, Neb. For particulars address box 13, Mt. Clare, Neb.

S. HUNZIKER.

It is estimated that the democratic Holcomb's. The popullst state committee explains this by saying that thousfor regents, and this resulted in both hind their respective tickets. Some vote for on the fusion ticket, to the addemocrats abide by the ticket they rati-Quoted in Nebraska City News.

the democratic fusion nominees; and it Meanwhile General Lawton, with an is equally true that democrats in places

> In almost every county in the state except Hamilton and Washington, the fusion candidate for regent whose name came first received more votes than his

When the original estimate was made for his dirty service in behalf of his in general has lately been stimulated by it was not thought. Ely would run shead party, but he failed to secure even the frequent attacks on their city by some of Reese, and this made the estimate too support of his own ward for that position of Aggie's ladrones to such an extent low. In twelve counties where Rich's in the late republican county convention. that their work is that of fanatics. Two name came first, he ran 1,445 ahead of One of the most conspicuous figures hundred of them have made a night at Teeters; his name coming second in the among the politicians of Gage is tack on a village held by a thousand of other counties cost him at least 7,000 the Honorable Dan Cook, who, for many Aguinaldo's best men (the red legs) and votes. Then, too, there were over 5,000 years has played the part of Mark Hanna came off victorious with hardly any loss, prohibition votes. A glance at the number of middle of the road populists as He has ruled and manipulated the con- his brothers in arms take an oath of ven- compared to bolting democrats, should ventions of that party until it went geance over his corpse. They carry the silence this talk about populists not

THE GASE OF THE BOERS

Statements Made by Paul Kruger Before the War-An Interview with Olive Schreiner

England gives an account of an intereach town has a different uniform, and view with Oom Paul. The words of the Dutch ruler were carefully taken down and present the Boer side of the case. This is what Oom Paul said, as reported by this writer:

I first asked him why he did not give case of bronchitis, lung affection and the Uitlanders the franchise. This, I grippe. Physicians prescribe this rethought, would open up an extensive thought, would open up an extensive field, for it has furnished tomes for the Transvaal. Oom Paul disposed of it in one paragraph.

"A man," he said, quickly, and with in the permanent educational funds, out removing his pide from his mouth, "cannot serve two masters. Either he called. Being several times larger than will for sake the one and love the other; all three of the other funds combined, or else hate the one and cleave to the the permanent school fund usually at other. Now, the English, though they tracts most attention. Some weeks ago behave themselves properly and are a table was given showing the receipts loyal to the state in a way, invariably in this fund from the beginning down to fall back on the Queen when it suits November 30, 1898, showing a total in their purpose. The Germans are not so. vestment of \$3,444, 531.54 and cash on Well, we have a law for bigamy in this hand amounting to \$238,468.03. During country, and a man must put off the old love before taking on the new.'

We were talking about the suzerainty. and England's ability to form a cordon about the Transvaal and starve the Boers out.

"If the Lord wills it," said he, "they can do it. If not the English may build a wall about us as high as Jerico and we can live in plenty for a score of

"But we do not want war. This country is big enough for Boer and Uitlander. All are welcome. Every white man will be protected, and when he shows a willingness to share the burdens of his adopted country he will see that I shall treat him fairly and give him the right to vote. "As for the suzerainty,' said Mr.Glad-

stone, on March 30, 1880, I cannot admit it. The annexation itself was a trick, Let it be to the everlasting dishonor of 53,032.835 00 27,986 75 the acquisition of the Transvaal were as 628,368 67 valuable as it were valueless, I would reby means dishonorable to the character of our country.'

"The wealth of our mines was not then at a much less price than the contractor known. They alone are responsible for England's lust to possess this country. We abide by the London convention. It has never been broken by us, though England contends that small technical breaches have been committed. The convention provides only for certain

this country long before its wealth was known. We were too poor then to at tract the greed of England. Should we now yield when the Lord has given us a reward for our labor and toil? Before

Heaven, no.

"My constant prayer," he concluded. rest on every one favoring the currency "is that the Lord will save us from war, Should he let it come, however, then we will give a good account of ourselves. after the following simple directions, Every Boer will fight for his country. will stay there if the Bryan forces hog it Every house will be a fort. The old and handed boys or girls. in 1900 as they did in '96. Playing the the young will shoulder a rifle. Aye, small boy to the democratic band wagon and the women, too. We will live and die together.

"Before God, the English have no right to force us in this way. I have If that currency bill was cast into the made every sacrifice. My trousers they sea, it would kill all the fish in the At demanded, and I gave them. My coat, lantic ocean, as it is intended to kill the too, they have taken. Now they will The g. o. p. being in the condition of a industries of the people. If Christ have my life. I cannot give it. Blood"house divided against itself" means its should make a speech in congress on the shed we do not want, but if England downfall. This calls for unity of feeling passage of that bill there would be some will have our country, then let her take it; but it shall be over our bodies, and The light ahead is the certainty of the the ash-heaps of our property and goods.

> his hat and with quick, short strides other end. This board is then divided walked out to the street.

Joseph L.Stickney who was one of the reliable war correspondents in the Philippines when the war first broke out has now been sent to South Africa. A letter has come through the mails from him. He has given the case's thorough study on the ground. He sides with the Boers. His letter contains an inter view with Olive Schreiner and from it the following extract is made.

"The English cannot understand that South Africa is the country of the people who live here. They are no longer, Dutch, English, German, American. They are Afrikanders, just as your fore of the first bar into the second. Then fathers in 1776 were Americans. Who doubts that that the American colonies holes continued through and into the doubts that that the American colonies would have remained loyal to England if George III's ministers had permitted them so to remain? It is so with the Africanders like my husband, who is of unkroken English descent, who prefer to remain subjects of the queen, but who ands of voters made but one X in voting are treated with the injustice and contempt that was visited upon the Ameri-McGilton and Rich running away be can colonists a century and a quarter ago, until they were driven to fight for others explain it by saying that many their freedom. The English hear only one side, because Rhodes and his fellowspeculators, comprenending the power vantage of Holcomb and Teeters, while of newspapers, have made a part of their plan to get possession of the press here fy. We know of instances of the former in Cape Colony, and, as far as possible,

"The Boers believe in the justice of their cause, and they will bear all they The spirit of the above is not to be can; but beyond a certain point they

> "Behind them they feel there is a God. This is a factor in the situation that cannot be disregarded. You cannot intimidate a man who is absolutely sure that God is fighting with and for him. You age his companions. He has done what is right—the only thing he could do, in fact—and when he is killed he will get his reward in heaven, while his enemy will be no nearer success than he was before. For this reason this is to be a struggle of years. It is possible-perhaps probable—that the Boer republics be overpowered by sheer force of numbers, but that will not settle the question at issue. Indeed, the whole than that of the piano, saw a slit on scheme of the men who have brought the under side of the bar. This lowers on this war will not have been successful with the warfare upon the Boers in the Transvaal and the Orange Free State; they will not be satisfied until they have driven Cape Colony into civil war. That was a part of their purpose, and it is due solely to the enforced absence of a part of the conspirators that this feature of the struggle has not been brought

Uncle Sam's Wash Bill

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14.—[Special] Correspondence.] The tax-payers who on the string between the bars, to keep furnish Uncle Sam pretty liberally with pocket money have a right to know what A writer in Ainsley's Magazine who he does with it. Not that any secret is went to South Africa to look into the made of it, however; the record of the dispute between the Boer republic and smallest expenditure is open to the publie, if the public only knows where to look for it. I have been making some investigations in out of the way lines, and can tell you of a few items of heavy expenditure which have seldom been brought to public notice. Uncle Sam's laundry bill, for example, costs many thousands of dollars a year. The amount of napery used by congress, by clerks of the various departments, and employes archives of Great Britain and of the in the other branches of the government at Washington, is something enormous, and the supply always kept on hand would fill a fair sized warehouse. The treasury department alone owns 7,000 good linen towels, each red bordered and with the cabalistic "U. S." in the center; and uses upward of 2,000 every day, The interior department proper uses an average of 650 every day; the pension office 500 a day. Then there is the postoffice department; the great state, war and navy departments; the library, the agricultural department, the printing bureau, the patent office; the bureaus of education, of labor, of Indian affairs, the census, the geological survey, and many others, soiling thousands upon thousands of towels every day. Ose would think that the greatest number would come from the dirties place-the bureau of engraving and printing; but it is a singular fact that the much smaller number of exceedingly "tony" and always immaculate clerks of the state, war and navy departments squander the most napery. The lavato-ries of the capitol furnish no small percentage of the weekly "wash," for be-sides its several hundred employes, many of the well-groomed congressmen prefer their ablutions "in the altogether," as Trilby would say-in the splendidly ap-pointed marble bath rooms provided by Uncle Samuel. All these mountains of soiled linen, though given out by contract to certain well known laundrymen, who have grown rich on what seems a very small price (32 cents per hundred towels), are most of them renovated by the good, old fashioned method of wash tubs and elbow-grease, by colored women of the district, in their shanty homes

The Perkins County News has been "benevolently assimilated" and now gives claims that there is more money in supcivil rights for foreigners, but has no reference to political rights.

"For years we fought and bled to hold it in his claim, too.

FANNY BRIGHAM.

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MAKING A XYLOPHONE.

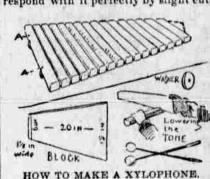
Charming Winter Task for Youngsters Who Have Musical Talent and Can Handle Tools,

One of the simplest of musical instrunents is the xylophone, and by working may be made at little expense by deft-

"Very hard wood gives the best tone tice who has had experience. "Black walnut, hickory and spruce are firstclass. The first one I made," continued the young man, "was a two octave instrument without any semitones. It is made from a large piece of black walnut, seven-eighths of an inch thick, which I took from some old heavy furniture. I cut it out 20 inches long and 15 inches wide at one end, tapering down to a width of six inches at the evenly and cut up into 16 strips 11/4 inches wide, varying in length from six to 15 inches. The wood must be of even grain and a piece without knots · seleeted.

"The next step is to bore two parallel holes through the sides of the entire set of the bars or keys (AA) large enough to draw cords through in order to hold the various sections together. The holes are about 21/2 inches apart, and are started from the short bars. With the 16 ranged in order and held tightly together, and the course of the two holes drawn across the top of the bars as a guide, you bore through the center third bar, and so on through them all. This method of work prevents irregularity when the bars are strung together.

"Now comes what I-think is the most interesting part of the work-tuning the bars. Lay them temporarily on two strips of soft material, so that the tone of each strip when struck may be distinetly heard. After sounding each bar, you can best tune it up by the aid of a piano. Finding on the piano the note mearest to the tone of the lowest bar, this strip of wood can be made to correspond with it perfectly by slight cut-



ting. For instance, if the tone of the bar is lower than that of the piano key, plane the bottom of the bar slightly. This will raise the tone with each shaving until it corresponds. On the other hand, if the tone of the bar is higher the tone, and you saw deeper until the correct tone is obtained.

"In this way one bar after another is made to correspond with the scale of the piano until the two octaves are completed, very little sawing or planing being necessary to bring the tones up or down to proper pitch.

"The bars may then all be fastened together by means of a strong string stretched through the holes and tied at the ends, and very small round felt or leather washers cut out and placed them apart.

"Two strips of strong felt the length of the instrument, half an inch wide and about as thick, are glued firmly across the under side of the bars. These form a soft cushion for the bars to rest upon, which allows them to give clean, vibrating tones.

"The two hammers, or "drum sticks," with which to strike the notes can be cut out of small blocks of wood, thin round sticks with handles being inserted and glued into them. Skill in picking out the tones of different tunes is soon acquired, but practice is necessary to give the longer notes the fine tremulous or vibrating sound which makes this instrument so musical in the hands of a good player." With these simple instructions, a boy

ought to be able to make a very satisfactory instrument .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Fifty Years a Pensioner.

A typical instance of the effect of a pension on longevity comes from Luton, where the death has occurred of a man in his eightieth year, who enjoyed for over half a century an annual allowance from the war office. He was born in 1818, in Canada, where his father was a soldier, and at the age of eight became a drummer boy, subsequently blossoming into a full-blown private of a foot regiment. He never did any fighting, and retired at the age of 30, with a pension, on account of illhealth. A few years later he joined the Bedford constabulary, and attained to the rank of sergeant, subsequently becoming an instructor of fife-and-drum bands, and holding the post of drum major in the Luton volunteers.

A Story with a Moral, An old sailor once appeared to give

evidence in a case of assault, when he was asked the following questions: The Judge-"Where was plaintiff standing when defendant struck him?" Witness -"Who are they?" The Judge-"Don't you know the difference between plaintiff and defendant?" Witness-"No." The Judge-"Well, you are a nice chap to come here and give evidence! And you don't know the plaintiff from the defendant? Where was he when the man struck him?" Witness-"Abaft the binnacle!" The Judge-"Abaft the allegience to Mac and Mark. Its editor binnacle! Where is that?" Witness-"You are a fine chap to sit as a judge! And you don't know where 'abaft the binnacle' is?"

Railroads Make Trusts

With absolute equality over the railways of the country so that every butcher could ship a car of cattle just as cheap as the Big Four Beef Combine, the Big Four Beef Combine could not hold a monopoly of the mea business in America for twenty four hours. Today, under government management, the letter of an oil producer, a miner or butcher, goes to its destination with the same speed at o a xylophone," said a young appren- the same cost and with the same precision as the letter of an Armour or Rock efeller. Send their oil, their coal, their meat, to market upon the same terms of equility, and these great trust combinations will soon be getting rid of their \$25,000 a year lawyers, and their \$25,000 a year managers upon the proposition that their business will not stand such high priced men. And these managers will soon be engaged in building up a business, a property, a proprietorship of their own and these lawyers will soon be engaged in a better business than that of advising their principles just how far they can go without getting behind he prison bars.

Behind the power of railway discrimination, the B'g Four Combine, the sugar trust, the steel combine, the Standard Oil Company, and the rest of these trust combinations feel so secure in their power to throttie competition and plunder the producers and consumers of America, that the stock of these companies, some of them from fifty to ninety per cent water, are selling from two to four hundred cents on the dollar.

Holiday Rates via the Burlington. For Christmas tickets will be on sale

Dec. 23, 24 and 25. For New Years tickets will be on sale Dec. 30 and 31, and Jan. 1, 1900, between all stations not more than 200 miles apart. Return limit Jan. 4, 1900.

Rate one fare west of the Missouri river, fare and one-third east of the Misssuri river. G. W. BONNELL, C. P. A.,

Burlington Route.

Burn the Greenbacks

Washington, D. C., Dec. 14-(Special correspondence.) McCleary of Minnesota, on banking and currency committee, on his own responsibility said he was in favor of cording up the green-backs and burning them. [Loud sp-plause on republican side.] He was also in favor of selling all silver we have except such as we can use as subsidiary







