May 29, 1902

BARRY FOR CONGRESS

P. H. Barry for Congress in the Big Sixth

Editor Independent: Having read in your paper clippings from the various papers in the 6th congressional district, mentioning the names of several prominent gentlemen as candidates for the nomination by the congressional convention of the 6th district, as one who has been honored by the populists of the 9th senatorial district and having the success of the populist party at heart, I desire to present the name of a practical farmer to the populists of the 6th district for their consideration, and this person is General Barry of Greeley county, and if he is nominated he will be elected. I wish to call year 1900 Judge Neville was elected by | competent Judge": 209 majority, in the year 1901 Judge the organizers of the populist party in | dent is not yet thru scoring republiradical populist and always asserts the Meserve matter has been explainof his republican and democratic friends.

the civil war, who volunteered to defend his country in its hour of peril and his empty sleeve tells the tale of heroism displayed under General Grant at Petersburg, and the wounds on other parts of his body tells similar his position, is vicious in the extreme, stories under Generals McClellen and Mead. General Barry is popular with the old soldiers of the civil war by reason of his splendid war record and also with the soldiers of the Spanish-American war of this state, who speak of him in the highest manner, and their feelings toward him manifested itself when General Barry was elected by a unanimous vote of the officers of the Nebraska national guard, to the position of brigadier general of the Nebraska national guard, which position he now occupies.

General Barry's public record is as follows: In 1890 was elected county lecturer of the farmers' alliance of Greeley county: in 1892 was elected a member of the house of representatives and by his ability was one of the foremost leaders of the 23d session and on the impeachment of the state officials, by the legislature, General Barry was elected by the populist

in this district, with a brutal republi- tended over Nebraska, and there seems can majority, was an opportunity to to be no reason for holding to the abadopt a hell's fire platform calculated surd jury-system rule that the man Senator Weber Suggests the Name of Gen. to uphold the administration in its who knows nothing about a matter Philippine policy, and with Burkett's is best qualified to judge. Mr. Deelection reasonably certain (as it ap- France admits that he "held a posipears on the face of the records) it tion under Meserve paying a good could have been heralded abroad that salary" and believes that the records 'Nebraska sustains the administrawill show that he earned all he got; tion." As a matter of fact, Nebraska but he does not see why that should does not sanction the administration's so work corruption of blood that, Philippine policy and Burkett was nearly two years after, he should be afraid to have the platform say any- denied a voice in the councils of his thing about it, even with 2,500 to party. If office-holding means permanent disfranchisement, then Mr. Cramb 3,000 majority in his favor.

has an abnormal "hankering" for be-

ing disfranchisement-he has tried to

break into office often enough. Doubt-

Conventions

South Dakota populist state, Huron,

Nebraska republican state conven-

Nebraska populist state convention.

Nebraska democratic state conven-

Third congressional, populist, Co-

Third congressional, democratic, Co-

Fourth district republican congres-

Fifth district democratic congres-

Fifth district republican congres-

Sixth congressional, democratic,

populist state, Topeka,

Kansas

lumbus, July 15.

Kearney, July 9.

sional, Beatrice, June 16.

sional, Hastings, June 10.

As to incompetency

W. F. Cramb, editor of the Jefferson less we need men with "a finer grade of morals"; but we need also a larger County Journal, Fairbury, Neb., feels quota of men with plain, common aggrieved because The Independent sense and a much smaller number of quoted and answered a recent editorial your attention to the election returns of his relative to the Meserve matter. arrant hypocrites trying to secure some fancied advantage by having a for the years 1900 and 1901. In the He says, under the heading "An Insemi-occasional spasm of what they pretend is real virtue.

"The Nebraska Independent takes Sedgwick carried the district by over the Journal to task for accusing it of 1,327 majority. Now, with these facts quietly trying to hush up the Meserve before us, it behoves us to nominate affair. The Independent denies that a man who can unite the fusion forces it is trying to quiet the matter, and of the district and bring into the cam- then proceeds to prove that it is, by June 24. paign some of the old time populist arguing that the affair has been enthusiasm. General Barry is one of thrashed over enough. The Indepen-June 25. Greeley county, and while he is a cans about Bartley, but it holds that tion, Lincoln, June 18. his party principles, yet by reason of ed enough. We fail to see any great Grand Island, June 24. his genial disposition and tact has al- difference except in degree. Meserve ways retained the respect and esteem was probably too honest a man to do tion, Grand Island, June 24. as Bartley did, but he could find nothing wrong in making a profit out | lumbus, July 15.

General Barry is a gallant soldier of of money which fell into his hands while he was state treasurer. True, the money he made was not taken from the state, but the principle that an officer shall be permitted to make a profit other than his salary, out of sional, Oxford, June 23. and the Journal has nothing but the strongest words of condemnation for "The Independent belittles itself in

Sixth congressional, populist, Kearits attack upon the Journal, by in- ney, July 9. troducing personalities directed at Eleventh Indiana republican conmyself which have no bearing on the gressional, held at Wabash, May 21 case, and no foundation of truth and 22. On 1012th ballot Congresswhatever. It appears quite plain to man George W. Steele was turned us that the articles in defense of down and Frederick Landis of Logans-Meserve which apear in the Indepen- port nominated. Steele has been out dent, come from the pen of C. Q. Deof joint with his party and had to be France, formerly of this county and disciplined. Landis is a brother of now one of the editors of the Indepen-Charles B. Landis, present represendent. Mr. DeFrance should be barred tative from the Ninth Indiana district.

from passing upon the Meserve case First Nebraska republican congresbecause he is an interested party, sional, held at Lincoln, May 27. Grand having held a position under Meserve | street parade, headed by Police Judge paying a good salary. Therefore, Osgrave and calithumpians (supanything which appears in the In- posed to be vags working out their at compound interest for any length eign freight carrying, \$50,000,000 for dependent, defending Meserve, is fines), followed by Postmaster Sizer of time, it is only necessary to ascer- profits on foreign investments here, probably written by DeFrance, one of and uniformed mail carriers engaged tain the amount of one dollar and \$25,000,000 yearly the costs of their respective localities and are in the men who held office under Meserve. in "pernicious political activity" and for the required time It might as well be from Meserve himself. It used to be an unwritten Gere." Band of small boys surround- amount of one dollar. In order that | years, the average time that it had to law of the populists that no man ing the carriage containing the eie- it may be made easy for everybody to run to the end of the eight years, should sit as a delegate in a conven- phant. Love feast at the auditorium. understand, this great subject of our amounts to \$1,161,040,000, and this tion, who was an office-holder. Congressman Burkett, called upon for foreign debt, I have prepared and amount added to the other interest Applying the principle to this case, no a speech, modestly admitted that he have here presented a table of the man formerly a fusion office-holder is the best congressman who ever should be permitted to advise the happened; proved it by Judge Tibbets. fusionists as to their future course, or He was then nominated by acclama- for any number of years from two to be permitted to sit in judgment when tion, the convention adjourned, and he one of their number is upon trial. sat out in front of the Lindell hotel so The Journal still insists that we that people on the passing street cars need men with "a finer grade of might see the man who up in Michigan morals" than either Meserve or De- gave out a quiet tip that he is the "fellow who beat Bryan" in the con-France.' The Independent is at a loss to gressional fight. Float representative, republican, understand whether Mr. Cramb is so dense that he cannot understand plain 67th Nebraska, Culbertson, June 20. English, or is wilfully disregarding NEBRASKA COUNTY CONVENthe truth. The Independent has not TIONS. been "arguing that the affair has been Boyd, republican, Spencer, June 7. Cass, democratic, Union, June 14. Dawson, populist, Lexington, June it did say, and what is says now is. 21 Dixon, populist, Martinsburg, June 18; nominating. Dodge, republican, Fremont, June 7; nominating. Douglas, democratic, Omaha, June 21; nominating. What other papers may do, is no af-Douglas, populist, (no conventioncommittee meeting to select delegates to state convention), Omaha, May 31. If populist and democratic editors Frontier, populist, Stockville, June Now I will close by asking the lead- | wish to discuss the matter every week 19; nominating. Garfield, democratic, Burwell, June active interest in sending a strong privilege-The Independent has no de-Garfield, populist, Burwell, June 21. Greeley, democratic, Greeley, June have no fears but that they will agree saical deunuciation of Meserve for the Harlan, republican, at Orleans, June 6; nominating. Hitchcock, republican, Trenton, May 31; nominating. Kearney, populist, Minden, June 21 optional as to county nominations. Knox, republican, Center, June 7. Lincoln, democratic (mass), North Platte, June 14: nominating. The Bartley and Meserve cases have Phelps, populist, Holdrege, June 14 Sherman, populist, Loup City, June 20; nominating. Valley, populist, Ord, June 12; nomquitted of a charge of embezzlement. I am yours for the success of the Bartley not only stole the big warinating. York, democratic, York, June 14. rant in question, but he failed to turn York, populist, York, June 14. over a large amount of principal funds Cass, republican, Louisville, May 24; he had received and not paid out, in delegates instructed for Judge Paul the lawful way, but for this he suf-Jessen for governor, and Burkett for fered no punishment. Meserve accountcongress; George M. Spurlock empowed for and turned over every dollar ered to name his delegation to float representative convention.

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

OUR FOREIGN DEBT

Mr. Warren's Computations Showing Our Foreign Debt to be Over Fourteen

Billions (The article below is a continuation of the series by Hon. Marvin Warren, of Fairbury, Neb.)

MY PLAN OF COMPUTATION. The order of business stated in the last part of the last clause furnishes a little insight to my plan of computation. Take notice that my purpose is to ascertain and show as reliably and definitely as possible the amount of debts owing by the people of the United States to foreigners, up to and including the fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1901. I must have respect to the fiscal years, because the treasury department documents upon which I am dependent have this respect. The division of the thirty-two years into periods of eight years each will greatly faciliate the computation of interest. I will take the amount of the debt as best appearing to be true at

the close of the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1899, and make such additions thereto and deductions therefrom as appears to be right and proper for the first eight years, and then do the same for the second, third and fourth eight years in regular order, stating the estimated amount of the debt at the close of each eight years.

All interest will be compounded yearly. The interest rate will be six on the face of the earth, and that per cent for the first eight years, five the financial drainage upon this counper cent for the second and third eight years, and four per cent for the fourth eight years. All accruings in enlargement of the debt in any of the eight years will be taken account of as such with interest thereon for the average time that they run from their beginnings to the close of the current eight years. All payments upon the debt by excess of exports of merchandise and money over imports of merchandise and money will be credited as payments with interest thereon for the average time that they run from their making to the close of the current eight years. Any sum that is the estimated amount of the debt at the close of the first, second or third eight years will be taken as a new principal upon which to commence computation

for the next eight years. The reader will need to take special notice of all the foregoing rules of computation and become familiar with to \$2,115,504,000. The average yearly them. There will be much use of computations in compound interest. To find the amount of any principal singing, "How we soaked Old Man rate, and multiply the principal by this \$920,000,000, which sum at interest four I suggest the name of Hon. W. J. computation makes \$3,276,544,000. But according to the tables furnished by amounts of one dollar at four, five the treasury department of the governand six per cent compound interest ment, in each of the first four years of this eight years there was a baleight inclusive. ance of imports of merchandise and COMPOUND INTEREST TABLE. money over the exports of merchan-Years. 4 pr ct. 5 pr ct. 6pr ct. dise and money, making a total sum 1,124 Two 1,082 1,102 of \$184,493,992, and in each of the last Three 1,125 1,158 1,191 four years of this eight years there Four 1,170 1,215 1,262 was an excess of exports of merchan-1,276 1,338 Five 1,217 dise and money over imports of the 1,418 Six 1,265 1,340 same in the total sum of \$395,473,916. Seven 1,316 1,407 1,503 And the first of these two sums with 1,593 Eight 1,368 1,477 its interest at six per cent to the close BASIS OF. OUR DEBT ESTIMATES. of the eight years deducted from the I adopt as the basis of our foreign last of the two sums with its like debt estimates the sum given as such interest thereon leaves the excess by the high official republican authorof exports over imports in the sum of ity of David A. Wells, in 1869, as here-\$172,349,389. And this sum deducted inbefore stated. The whole sum from the above stated amount of \$3.stated by him is \$1,465,500,000. But 276,544,000 leaves the sum of \$3,104,he states \$113,000,000 of this as rail-194,611, my computed amount of the road stocks and \$15,000,000 more of it foreign debt of the United States, at as "miscellaneous stocks and bonds." the close of the first eight years, June Supposing half of the last named sum 30th, 1877. to have been stocks of some kind, this THE SECOND EIGHT YEARS. would give \$137,500,000 as the total The above sum stated as the comamount of stocks. Now stocks are puted foreign debt, at the date stated, not in the nature of debt upon which with interest thereon at five per cent interest is to be computed, but of for eight years, amounts to \$4,584,895,investment upon which profits are to 440. The average yearly accruings be estimated. Deducting, therefore, to the debt abroad as already stated for this amount of stocks from the whole the second eight years are \$80,000,000 sum stated by Mr. Wells leaves the for costs of our foreign freight carrysum of \$1,328,000,000 as the debt part ing, \$110,000,000 for profits on forstated by him. And this sum I take eign investments here and \$25,000,000 as the foreign debt basis upon which yearly, the cost of Americans traveling I build all my estimates. And for abroad, total \$1,720,000,000. And this the beginning of said estimates, I take sum on interest at five per cent tor July 1st, 1869, that is, from and affour years, the average time it had ter the fiscal year ending June 30th, to run to the end of the eight years, 1869amounts to \$2,089,800,000, which THE FREIGHT COST ACCRUINGS. amount added to the other amount For the principal sums accruing to makes the total amount of \$6,674,695,said foreign debt by reason of freight 440 by the high official costs, But according to the tables furnished republican authority and of by the treasury department there was David A. Wells and William McKinin this eight years an excess of exley, I accept the sums hereinbefore ports of merchandise and money over stated, namely, the average of \$40,imports of the same to amount of \$1,-000,000 per year for the first eight 194,444,608, and this sum on interest years, \$80,000,000 per year for the secat five per cent, five years, the average ond eight years, \$120,000,000 per year time it had to run to the end of the for the third eight years, and \$160,eight years amounts to \$1,524,111,319, 000,000 per year for the fourth eight INGS. By this title I mean the accruings putations.

interests they are intensely devoted. | puted foreign debt of this country at They cover far the greater part of the railroad investments and business | per cent for the eight years amounts of the United States, and are aggressively pushing on many other lines of accruings to the debt abroad, as alinvestment and business. The foreign principals hide their interests as much as possible behind their agents. and the agents are to us worse than foreigners, because, under the guise of American citizens, they are in interest, endeavors and works thoroughly foreign.

It is conservative and fair to estimate the profits on foreign investments in the United States at \$50 .-000,000 yearly for the first eight years aforesaid, \$110,000,000 yearly for the second eight years, \$170,000,000 yearly for the third eight years, and \$230,-000,000 yearly for the fourth eight the first eight years, and \$60,000,000 yearly to be added for each of the other three eight years. And these are the estimates I make to enter into of this country.

THE TRAVELING ABROAD ACCRU-INGS.

By this title I mean the accruings to our foreign costs and debt by reason of the travels of American citizens in foreign countries. The national information that comes to me on this are a profligacy that Americans are billion dollars. more given to than any other people try by reason of it is all the time on the gradual increase. But to be conservative and careful to make no over estimate of anything, I adopt for this estimate also the high official and republican authority of David A. Wells, already given. That is, I take his estimate of \$25,000,000 for the year 1869, and make it my estimate for each and every one of the years in all the four eight year periods hereinbefore described for my purpose in computing the foreign debt of this country.

THE FIRST EIGHT YEARS. As already stated, I base all my computations for our debt abroad upon the high official and republican authority of David A Wells, as hereinbefore explained by me, to-wit: Upon the sum of \$1,328,000,000, commencing July 1st, 1869, this sum at six per cent interest for the first eight years amounts accruings to the debt abroad as already stated for the first eight years are. \$40,000,000 for costs of our for-

the date stated on interest at four to \$13,086,193,741. The average yearly years are \$60,000,000 for costs of our years are \$610,000,000 for costs of our foreign freight carrying, \$230,000,000 for profits on foreign investments here, \$25,000,000 yearly the costs of Americans traveling abroad, total \$3,320,000 .-000, which sum on interest at four per cent, four years, the average time it had to run to the end of the eight

years, amounts to \$3,884,400,000, which amount added to the aforesaid amount first stated under this title, makes the total amount of \$17,570,593,741. But every year of this eight years, according to the treasury department tables, there was an excess of exports years: that is, \$50,000,000 yearly for of merchandise and money over the imports of the same amounting in all the eight years, to \$3,186,644,840, which sum on interest at four per cent, two years, the average time it my computation of the foreign debt had to run to the end of the eight years, amounts to \$3,447,949,716, which amount deducted from the total

amount above stated, leaves a sum of \$14,122,644,025, which according to my computation was the amount of the foreign debt of the United States at the end of the fourth eight years. June 30th, 1901. For easy memory topic is, that these foreign travels and short expression, call it fourteen

DAHLSTEN'S SLATE

Representative Dahlsten Expresses His Choice of Men to be Nominated at

Grand Island Editor Independent: I see suggestions for state nominations. I don't

believe in slate making, but how would the following ticket suit you: For governor, Hon. W. A. Poynter. For lieutenant governor, Hon. J. C.

Sprecher. For secretary of state, Hon. Eric Johnson.

For auditor, Hon. R. L. Staple, present county judge of Valley county.

man. For commissioner public lands and buildings, a clean Elkhorn valley man.

Would give our democratic friends state treasurer and attorney general. Would suggest to them Hon. T. F. Memminger of Madison, or Wm. Mc-Laughlin of Lancaster for state treasurer. The men I have mentioned I know to be strictly honest and would run ahead of their party strength in and Americans traveling abroad, total every particular fitted for these places. Exclusively



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Horace F. Bishop, Attorney. To Frank E. Pelton, non-resident defendant: You are hereby notified that on the 2d day of May, 1902, Marie A. Pelton filed a petition against you in the district court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, the object and prayer of

which is to obtain a divorce from you on the ground of extreme cruelty to plaintiff and grossly, wantonly, and cruelly refusing and failing to support. For superintendent, a clean Omaha or before the 16th day of June, 1902. MARIE A. PELTON.

By HORACE F. BISHOP, her attorney.



tarty as a member of the impeachment committee and was selected as chairman of that committee; in 1894 General Barry was re-elected to the 24th session of the Nebraska legislature and became the recognized leader of his party on the floor of the house in that session and at the close of the session was appointed adjutant general of the state by Governor Holcomb and again reappointed by Governor Poynter, and his administration of this office was so good as to be commended by men of all political parties and was a most fortunate appointment for the populist party of this state. Now to be brief as a busi--ness man I deem it not only good policy to nominate a farmer, but also good politics, for the reason that if my friend, Senator Currie, who is a farmer and stockman of Custer county thrashed over enough"-it has said should be nominated by the republi- nothing that sounded like that. What cans of the 6th district and the populist party should nominate some of that it "has had its say on the Meserve the gentlemen mentioned, we would matter and sees no reason why it be put in a defensive position all should use its space now reiterating through the campaign, besides this is what it said before," inasmuch as notha purely agricultural district and ing new has developed in the case. should be represented by a farmer, especially as this was one of the rea- fair of The Independent. It has plenty sons that compelled the farmers of to do without trying to hush up other this state to organize the people's papers, either "quietly" or otherwise. party.

ing populists of this district to take an | for the next year or so, that is their delegation to the congressional con- sire to interfere. It is only when the vention, and to such a convention I discussion takes the form of phariwith me that General Barry is the purpose of furthering the political amstrongest man that we can nominate, bitions of some populist or democrat first, because he is a practical farmer | who wants an office, that The Indepenand stockman; second, because he is dent feels tempted to suggest that a splendid soldier of the civil war and would-be teachers of morality, finepopular with all of his old comrades haired men of "fine-grade" morals. and with the soldiers of the Spanish- ought in all conscience to be able to American war, of which there is a teach by example as well as precept. large number in this state; and, third, because he is a vote getter, a good nothing in common. Bartley was conspeaker and will make a strong cam- victed of stealing a warrant of somepaign, all of which the republicans thing over \$180,000. Meserve was acknow and fear his nomination.

populist principles. CHRIS WEBER.

Spalding, Neb.

The First Republican Platform

which amount deducted from the The platform of the First Nebraska which the law required him to insure years. And I refer to the reasonings amount last before stated, leaves the August 2 to 10, inclusive. republican congressional convention and account for. Bartley did not. A already herein given for the fairness sum of \$5,150,584,121, the amount of Johnson, republican, Tecumseh, May 'affirms the principles of republican- republican judge presided at the trial of these estimates. the foreign debt of the United States 24; Burkett indorsed. MA AND SEATTLE, WASH. ism" in the 1900 national platform; of each. A democratic attorney genat the close of the second eight years, PROFITS ON INVESTMENT ACCRU-May 27 to June 8, inclusive. Pawnee, republican, Pawnee City, congratulates the people on their hap- | eral prosecuted Bartley and convicted June 30th, 1885, according to my com-July 11 to 21, inclusive. May 24; county ticket nominated; Burpiness and prosperity; is proud of him. A republican attorney general kett indorsed. the republican party and its patriotic prosecuted Meserve and a republican THE THIRD EIGHT YEARS. on application to to the foreign debt of this country, legislation of the past six years (in- judge directed a verdict of acquittal, Red Willow, republican, McCook, by the profits on the investments of The sum above stated as the com-E. B. SLOSSON, Agent, cluding Taft's sedition law); glorifies | because no crime had been committed. May 24; county ticket nominated; conputed foreign debt at the time menforeigners of every kind in the United gressional delegation named by Judge the Dingley law because it taxes the The Independent said before that tioned, on interest at five per cent, States. As we have already seen in people for more than the current ex- the moral phase of the question had Norris. COOL COLORADO the opinion of Alfred S. Heidelbach, for eight years, amounts to \$7,607,-**NEW FAST TRAIN** Polk, republican, Osceola, May 24; penses of government and piles up a been pretty thoroughly thrashed out THE PLACE TO GO. these profits to foreigners in 1875 412,746. The estimated average yearly surplus regardless of extravagance; and with the usual result that each is J. H. Mickey allowed to name state feels elated because of "the enactment of his own opinion still. That is no delegation in his interest as candidate accruings to the debt abroad as alamounted to the yearly sum of \$75.-000,000. I think this is reliable to ready stated for the third eight years Between St. Louis and Kansas City and of the gold standard by which the cir- reason why those who want to thrash for governor. culating medium has INCREASED" it still more may not do so. But build upon. Mr. Heidelbach was, and | are \$120,000,000, for costs of our for-(Manitou) and Pueblo. Adams, republican, Hastings, May OKLAHOMA CITY, eign freight carrying, \$170,000,000, for 24; W. P. McCreary allowed to select probably is, yet a noted banker and (although we had money enough and when you are discussing the ethical profits on foreign investments here. ust and September, via the to spare six years ago); chortles be- question, the "vicious" principle "that international financier of New York WICHITA. congressional delegates in his interest. cause of "the enactment of civil gov- an officer shall be permitted to make a City, and of his own accord and free and \$25,000,000 the costs of Ameri-COMMITTEE MEETINGS. DENISON. cans traveling abroad, total \$2,520,will he published this opinion of his ernment for Alaska, Hawaii and Porto profit other than his salary," attack Keith county, populist, Ogalalla, in the February, 1875, number of the 000,000, which sum on interest at five Rico, and the establishing of Cuba as Meserve and Bartley and every other SHERMAN, May 31. Forum, a magazine of national circu-lation, and thus he clearly puts his it had to run to the end of the eight an independent republic-a fitting state treasurer, and county treasurer's Saunders, democratic, Wahoo, June DALLAS. monument to the generosity and self- galore; then don't forget that the govsacrifice of the American people" ernor "embezzles" the use of a manreputation upon this estimate of his. years, amounted to \$3,061,800,000, HOCKISIAND Chase, populist and democratic, Im-FUKI WUKIN This makes it reliable. His conserva- which amount added to the other And principal points in Texas and the South-west. This train is new throughout and is made up of the finest equipment, provided with electric lights and all other modern traveling conveniences. It runs via our now (but doesn't say a single word about sion, and the former governors, some perial, May 31. the Philippines, the "kill all over 10" republican and some populist, "emtive and cautious manner is shown amount first above stated under this Hitchcock, populist, Trenton, May 31 by his estimating the interest on our title makes the total amount of \$10,order of Hell Roaring Jake Smith, the bezzled" house rent: don't forget that Hitchcock, democratic, Trenton, May Koute reconcentrado camps; doesn't even de- the clerk of the supreme court is an foreign debt as a minimum much be-669,212,746. But according to the 31. low the estimate of both David A. nounce the "traitors and copperheads" "ethical embezzler" of fees amounttables furnished by the treasury de-Webster, populist, Red Cloud, May mpleted partment there was in this eight years who are "maligning the army"); hasn't ing to several thousand dollars a year Wells and J. E. Cairnes. 31. **Red River Division.** The profits to foreigners on their inan excess of exports of merchandise a word to say about the Fowler bill in addition to his constitutional selary Thurston, populist, Pender, May 31 Every appliance known to modern car building and railroading has been employed in the make-up of this service, including vestments in this country are certainly and money over imports of the some and the necessity of branch banks and of \$1,500 per year. The use of a little Franklin, populist, Franklin, May 31. greatly enlarged since 1875. They in the sum of \$603,162,575, which sum relieving the government of the aw- common sense ought to teach the les-Write for books entitled ful burden of redeeming the green son that the best way to attack these probably amount yearly to four times on interest at five per cent, two years, "Camping in Colorado." Durango (Colo.) Democrat: We as much now as then, but my esti- the average time it had to run to the Café Observation Cars. backs by letting the banks do it; en- evils is to attack the laws which per-"Fishing in Colorado," and have a tariff to cover beef, salt, lummate makes them only three times as | end of the eight years, amounts to under the management of Fred. Harvey. Full information as to rates and all details of a trip via this new route will be cheerfully furnished, upon application, by any repre-sentative of the dorses Roosevelt's administration in mit them. "Under the Turquoise Sky." br and food products, we keep out the much. They cover the whole United \$664,685,157, which amount deducted an apologetic way, saying in an under- As to the identity of the writer of raw material and sell our own in open The Camping book tells how, where States, and partake of most kinds of from the other last aforesaid amount, tone, like Mr. Boggs, the optimist, | these lines, and those in The Indepenand at what cost parties of two, four competition with the countries we bar. leaves the sum of \$10,004,527,589 here property and business. Those invest-"it might have been worse." Taken dent of May 15, Mr. Cramb has guessed and six can enjoy an inexpensive vacaments are mostly in the hands of computed to be the foreign debt of the We have a bounty for forests and a as a whole, the platform is remark- it with the accuracy of a Sherlock tariff on lumber and wood pulp, a tar- agents here who are experts in their tion in that delightful climate. United States at the close of the third able chiefly for what it doesn't con- Holmes. 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Treasurer Wheeler County. Bartlett, Neb.

Populist Editorial Meeting

First regular meeting of the Populist State Editorial Association is hereby called to meet at the city of Grand Island at 10 o'clock a. m., Tuesday, June 24th, for the surpose of electing a full corps of officers for the ensuing year, and to transact all other business that will come before the Association for action, calculated to advance the objects of the association, waich are to promote a spirit of fraternity, to stimulate editorial efficiency and solidify the Feople's Independent party in Neoraska. Wahoo, Neb., May 12, 1902.

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