

Custer Co. Republican

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Thursday, April 3, 1902.

Callaway will do without saloons another year.

Ord is one of the old towns that voted out the saloons last Tuesday for the first time. Let the good work go on.

Anselm, Anselmo and Sargent went west again last Tuesday, which indicates that the saloon patrons still control those towns.

We shall hope to see the mayor and newly elected officers of the city enforce the law against boot legging, drunkenness and gambling. Let no fines be remitted except in very extreme cases. Let no officer remain in the police force who stands in with the lawless element, but encourage any who is fearless in the enforcement of law and order.

Prof. Roush should feel grateful to the voters of Broken Bow on the result of the election Tuesday. It can be regarded a strong endorsement of the perpetuation of his college in Broken Bow. The large majority against saloons will be a double assurance to parents that their boys and girls will be protected from falling into the drink habit in Broken Bow.

The Hastings Tribune, which often seems to be able to speak officially in advance of the other papers of the state, said a day or two after Senator Dietrich had visited his home town: "Governor Savage has at last seen the handwriting on the wall and has taken time to decipher it. The Tribune is pleased to say that Mr. Savage has decided that he will not be a candidate before the state republican convention. This is as it should be."—State Journal.

Deputy Labor Commissioner Watson is going to make an attempt to collect agricultural statistics for Nebraska this season. If his attempt is anywhere near successful he will deserve unlimited praise. Nebraska is far behind the procession in this matter. In her neighboring state of Kansas, Fred Coburn has accomplished wonders in obtaining and disseminating valuable, helpful information for the farmers. Mr. Watson should have all the aid that can be given him by the people of Nebraska.—Superior Journal.

"What Women like in Men," "What Men Like in Women," and "Husbands and Wives," are the titles of a series of very interesting papers by Rafford Pike, the third of which appears in The Cosmopolitan for April. The same number of The Cosmopolitan treats of Prince Henry's visit, with a series of beautifully printed photographs, under the title of "A Clever Emperor and a Confederation of Nations." F. Hopkinson Smith, Israel Zangwill, Bret Harte and Maarten Maartens are among the other contributors to this number, which is unusually good in fiction.

While W. J. Bryan was in Washington recently he dined with a bunch of congressmen and sprung a story on himself: "A while ago," he said, "I went with a party of friends to visit the Nebraska State Asylum for the Insane. I became separated from

my party and wandered through some of the rooms alone. An inmate approached me, and, seeking to be friendly, said: 'What are you in here for?' 'Because I believe in the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1.' I replied, thinking to be facetious. 'Huh!' said the inmate, moving off in disgust, 'you ain't crazy; you're just a plain dum fool.'—Bee.

The Schyler Sun last week brought out the name of Hon. H. C. Russel as a candidate for Governor, subject to the republican convention. His candidacy is endorsed by the Union Veteran republican club of Schyler and by the G. A. R. post of that place. Mr. Russel was Land commissioner in 1894-5. Prior to that he was receiver of Central Nebraska National Bank at this place and is quite generally and favorably known in this county. He was a soldier in the union army from 1861 to 1865 twice wounded. He is quite prominent in G. A. R. circles of state. Is a man of high moral and christian character, a prominent member of the Presbyterian church.

According to Secretary Wilson the action of Germany in refusing entrance to meats, treated with boracic acid, practically shuts out American pork. If this "Foxy Grandpa" way of getting the better of the United States in the German markets is not stopped, Prince Henry will be called upon to play a return engagement here in order to heal the wounds. Meanwhile, as several articles of food annually imported from Germany are treated with the same innocent stuff, it behooves those in power to take the imperial health officials at their word and protect American digestive organs from contact with boracic acid—especially such as smacks from Germany. In this good-natured commercial war, it will not do to display less finesse than our German opponents.—Conservative.

Mr. Royse, secretary of the state banking board, has prepared his annual report, and it is now in the hands of the printers. In it he makes several valuable suggestions which will probably receive respectful consideration, in view of certain banking calamities which have recently occurred, to the distress and ruin of confiding depositors. He advocates certain amendments to the banking laws, which will make it more difficult for cashiers and other bank officials to rob the establishments with which they are connected; and as he is thoroughly familiar with his subject, and has given this phase of it much study, his recommendations should be practical. The man who devises a plan that will protect banks and their patrons from the operations of dishonest or speculative officials is a public benefactor. The wrecking of the Bellwood bank was an object lesson, showing how ruin and misery may be brought to hundreds of industrious people by the misbehavior of a cunning rascal unrestrained. Mr. Royse deserves credit for endeavoring to point out how the rascals may be restrained, and his report should have the careful consideration of the next Nebraska legislature.—Beatrice Express.

One cause for the prosperous condition of the western states despite the partial loss of a crop last season, is found in the high prices paid for all kinds of live stock at the packing centers. It is said in Chicago that the farmers are receiving higher prices now for their cattle than at any time since 1882. A comparison of the prices paid at the close of last week with the average for the past twenty-five years has been prepared by the Chicago Record-Herald. It is impressive:

	Av. Pr. for 25 years.	Av. Pr. Friday.
Native beef cattle	\$4 75	\$6 40
Heavy hogs	4 85	6 73
Native sheep	4 10	5 25
Lambs	4 75	6 25

An actual shortage of stock is

said to be the cause of this remarkable condition. It is not surprising that such an advance in the price of the animals on the hoof should cause a decided increase in the cost of meats. A tremendous uproar is being made in some of the eastern cities, notably New York, over the exactions of the "beef trust." The western farmers and stockmen smile softly to themselves but say nothing when they hear the echo of these swelling complaints. There may be a beef trust of some kind for all the producer knows, but he has no cause for making a disturbance in meeting just at present.

For the third time in succession the city of Broken Bow has voted out saloons. The experience of the past two years without saloons evidently has proven highly satisfactory to the voting population of the city, as was shown by the increased majority against license Tuesday. Of the 280 votes cast in the city election there were only 92 votes for license. A number of the business men, who formerly supported saloon license, are now frank in their acknowledgment that instead of saloons being a benefit to the trade, that they were an injury. They say trade was better last year than in previous years, and that in every particular, we have a better town. They claim, that while a few like Ephraim of old are joined to their idol, drink as much or more than they would had we saloons, there are ten times more people who do not drink at all with the temptation of saloons removed. Many who could not resist the temptation of an open saloon, now do without and spend their money for clothing and groceries for their families. Those who send off and buy their whiskey by the jug and beer by the case, are few compared to the number that would frequent saloons. The old toper who will have his drink at any cost cannot last many years at most. There are in Broken Bow probably 6 men we could name that will not last more than 5 to 10 years at the present pace they are going and there is apparently no help for it. They have not the will-power to control their appetite and except the intervention of Divine power they are doomed victims of the drink habit. The only thing to do is to see that others do not follow in their foot steps. There is no better way than to remove the temptation. Now the saloon has been removed it is very important that the holes in the wall shall be stopped and boot legging prohibited. The extent to which either of these vices flourish depends very largely upon the efforts of the officials to suppress them. The giving away intoxicants to another is a violation of the law the same as selling it and it is this phase of the evil that is to be watched most. The drunkenness we have now is largely by those who buy the jug or case and distribute it to those who do not. No doubt there are those who ship it in and make a business of retailing it in bottles. That class can be easily apprehended if an effort is made by the police, backed by the mayor and council.

Public and Private Pockets Full

The news that the repeal of practically all of the war revenue taxes is a probability of the near future will be received by every one with satisfaction. In the midst of the universal satisfaction, it is worth while to consider for a moment the significance of such a move. From 1893 to 1897, when profound peace reigned, when there were absolutely no extraordinary calls upon the national resources, the national income continued to fall below the national outgo. To-day, although we have to meet the unusual expense of maintaining a large army in the Philippines, although the Secretary of the Treasury at frequent intervals buys bonds to

reduce the national debt, yet such is the condition of the national treasury that there is no necessity for the continuance of the revenue taxes to which the exigencies of the Spanish war gave rise. National expenses are greater, but instead of a deficit we have a surplus. The explanation is that from 1893 to 1897 the economic policy of the country Free-Trade, was in practical effect, while today the American system of Protection to American industries is the economic policy of the country. The contrast between the two periods is worth a volume of argument, and especially so inasmuch as it is only a repetition of what we have seen more than once before. Under Protection both private pockets and public treasury are full to overflowing; under Free-Trade both are empty.—American Economist.

Cornation Chair.

When Edward VII. is crowned king of England by the archbishop of Canterbury next June he will sit in a famous cornation chair in which for 600 years kings and queens of England have sat on like memorable occasions.

The chair is built of English oak, plainly, even rudely, constructed, a venerable relic of the past, which once only has been removed from Westminster Abbey. That was when Cromwell was made lord and protector. He had the chair taken into Westminster hall, that the old customs demanding that the rulers of England and Scotland should receive the authority of their high position while seated in it might be preserved unbroken.—Conservative.

The Cuban Case.

The political problem of Cuba has been solved. The government of intervention, which has administered affairs here for the last three years and a half with such distinguished fidelity and success, is on the eve of resigning its trust. The new government about to be installed, brings with it the assurance that peace will continue and that integrity will characterize its administration. It will receive at the hands of the American trustees a simple and workable system of civil government, with revenues ample for immediate requirements.

The municipalities of the Island have been reorganized and made self-dependent; their police protection gives security; their educational facilities, although new to them, are practical, popular and growing, and their sanitation is effective, if not yet complete. Contagious diseases, including the dreaded yellow fever, have been entirely eliminated. Hospitals are ready to receive the sick and afflicted and charitable institutions are provided for the poor and helpless. For the Island itself there is the customs revenue service, scrupulously administered, and post offices and post roads have become general. The entire machinery of a modern, well organized state is today in free and effective operation. The American administrators, directed by the tireless energy of the Military Governor, have done their part well, having earned the approval of their government

the gratitude of this people, and the commendation of the civilized world.—Conservative.

More or Less Personal.

A rumor that comes down from Omaha concerning a peppery interview between Attorney Ben White of the Elkhorn and Joe Bartley may give some clue to the origin of the Chicago Chronicle article to the effect that Governor Savage would attempt to hold the railroads up for a nomination. Bartley, it is said, called on Mr. White and informed him that unless the railroads saw to it that a nomination was duly furnished, the governor would proceed to slit the throats of the corporations from ear to ear. While the slitting was going on Bartley thought the Elkhorn would get a little extra lunge of the knife, perhaps enough to take its head right off its shoulders. The story goes that White simply said that he "didn't want to talk with a convict." Immediately after that incident the Chicago article appeared. Around the state house it is occasionally whispered that Col. Bob Clancey was the author of the Chronicle article, but the newspaper people down town are more inclined to believe that D. H. Bradley of the World-Herald put it together. Bradley was here looking into things a couple of days before the bombshell exploded.

Expressions of confidence in the success of the movement to nominate Governor Savage are so rare that this lone specimen from the Albion Argus is worthy producing: "The strongest man in the republican ranks for governor is E. P. Savage. That he will be nominated in June is almost past question. He enjoys the hearty support of the most powerful in the party. All the federal appointees, the senators, backed by D. E. Thompson, J. S. Bartley and the B. & M. influence. You may smile at Bartley's influence, but there is no man in the state that holds as many trump cards against as many leading politicians as he does. All this array of influence the state convention dare not ignore."

If the Bartley campaign had not been so thoroughly advertised it is possible that he might have succeeded in his desperate attempt to force the public men of the state into supporting his program. When he began cracking his whip in public, however, he defeated his own ends. The rank and file of the party

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became indignant, and then every prominent man was afraid to support Bartley openly because it would be thought at once that he was afraid of these "trump cards." The Bartley methods belong to the stone age of Nebraska politics. They can no longer be effective in defeating the wishes of the great mass of republicans of the state.—State Journal.

Early Worms.

J. B. Kitchen, of Farman, transacted business in Lexington last Tuesday. In conversation with a Pioneer scribe he stated that some kind of a worm had appeared in the winter rye and wheat fields in that section of the country and had killed many acres of the grain. He said that a number of worms had been sent to Prof. Burner, of the State University at Lincoln, who pronounced them to be fall army worms, and who expressed the belief that upon the advent of warm weather they would disappear. Mr. Kitchen said the worms cut the grain stalk just at the surface of the ground or a little under, and that they took everything as they went. No reports of their presence in any other part of the county have been received at this office.

LATER—Yesterday several farmers from Platte and Ringold precincts were in the city and reported the worms numerous in several localities in those precincts. It would be well for farmers over the county to examine their grain fields.—Pioneer.

Beauty and Strength.

Are desirable. You are strong and vigorous, when your blood is pure. Many—nay, most—women, fail to properly digest their food, and become pale, sallow, thin and weak, while the brightness, freshness and beauty of the skin and complexion, depart. Remedy this unpleasant evil, by eating nourishing food, and taking a small dose of Herbine after each meal, to digest what you have eaten. 50c. Sold by Ed. McComas Broken Bow and Merna.

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Tickets on sale April 21st to 27th, May 27th to June 8th, August 2nd to 8th. Liberal stop-over arrangements and return limits. For additional information ask the nearest agent, Burlington Route or write for a California folder to J. FRANCIS, General Passenger Agent, Burlington Route, Omaha, Nebr.

Save the Loved Ones!

Mrs. Mary A. Vilet, Newcastle, Colo., writes: I believe Ballard's Horehound Syrup is superior to any other cough medicine, and will do all that is claimed for it, and it is so pleasant to take. My little girl wants to take it when there is no need for it." Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the great cure for all pulmonary ailments. 25c 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Ed. McComas, Broken Bow and Merna.

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