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NEWSPAPERS edited by postoffices who are now trying hard to get in a good word for all the presidential candidates.

ONE of the Union Pacific bosses in western Nebraska has issued a mandate that no one shall go as a delegate to the republican state convention unless he is for John M. Thurston.

MR. WATERSON, the leader of the free trade wing of the democracy, has announced his willingness to support Mr. Randall 'high protectionist' for president. all times an edifying and instructive.

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND, whose talents are now absorbed by Mr. Gould's newspapers, says that the result of the Utica convention is a victory for Blaine. Mr. Townsend's well-known reputation for magnificent mendacity will not desert him now.

THE Kansas City Times has taken a freak of opposing candidates because they are monopolists, and yet time was when the Times lifted up its voice to cry aloud for Standard Oil Payne, of Fowould be interesting to know sed the light to break in on the what

long sought and much desired Mr. Walsh has at last appeared and promises to tell the whole truth about ex-Senator Kellogg's connection with the star routes. It looks as though the opportunity for vindication which Mr. Kellogg has so THE TARIFF NOT A PARTY QUESTION. long declared he wanted is approaching. It is to be hoped that Walsh will keep freshing.

THE struggle between the railroads and the people in California is becoming The extra session called to provide for the present desperate state of monopolists, the railroads have thus far succeeded in warding off any kind of legislation The appropriation has been exhausted, and the legislature must soon adjourn. What the result will be it is impossible to say. If the railroads win, the people will take the matter in hand, for they are thoroughly aroused and in earnest.

It really makes no difference whether these roads are prosperous or not. The fact remains that they owe the government, that is, the people—great sums of such things, the masses must evidently money, the payment of which they have be still more uninformed. There tried to avoid The Thurman bill, asamend- is nothing at all strange or disgraceful ed, provides a way of collecting these about this. The intricacies of the quessums, which is easy enough for the roads, in all conscience. The only honest way economy have time to grasp. The massto do is to go right on and pursue the es of the people will, of course, in time policy marked out in the bill. If this become familiar with its leading princiman Post is so auxious to serve the monopolies, as to work for an opposite policy, he had better get their brass collar great popular issue of a matter which around his neck as soon as possible, so scarcely one person in five hundred he can be marked and known.

THE issue will be squarely made and will have to be aquarely met in the state convention, whether the republicans of Nebraska will repudiate the dictatorship of the railway bosses or whether they will simply register the will of the corporation managers. The issue will be presented in the attempt to elect Jonn M. Thurston as one of the delegates at large to the national convention. Mr. Thurston was forced upon the republicans four years ago as a presidential elector, and that fact, coupled with the aggravating and reckless disregard of the known sentiments of the masses against corporate dictation has been chiefly responsible for the auti-monopoly uprising in this state. To defy this sentiment at this time, and send the chief lobbyist of the Union Pacific railroad to the national convention will simply invite another and more determined uprising this fall against the republican party.

OTHER factors besides the alleged inva- bill. It is said that the republican conlidity of the law are appearing to make stituents of the other Minnesota congressthe success of prohibition in Iowa very men, who voted in the same way, will doubtful. For instance, a new compli- early take a similar course. All of the Mr. Cannon is identified as a friend of Cation has just come up at Des Moines. republicans of the state seem to be very Senator Sabin. Otherwise he is unfools. They can tell a hawk from a resentatives in voting against the majorhand-saw on a clear day, and they pretty ity of their party in congress. The reagenerally know which side of their bread son of this is not because the republicans has butter. They are not slow to discov- of Minnesota particularly admire the where the city debt is \$580,000 and and it is wonderful that the three contaxes are already six per cent, is a fact greasmen from Minnesota and one from

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA.

THE republican state convention will assemble at Lincoln on next Thursday to ly wise. This is not elect four delegates at large to the na- year for such an ing tional convention that meets at Chicago been with one solitary exception conducted in fairness and without scrimeny. No candidate who is prominently men tioned for the presidency or vice-presi dency has been assailed or traduced. There has been a free, untrammeled and candid discussion concerning their relative claims and nowhere has there been manifested the least disposition to abridge the freedom of choice and expression. Leaving out the Omaha Republican, which has exhibited the most wanton disregard of propriety and fairness in its support of Mr. Blaine, there is not a prominent republican journal or republican leader in the state who is not ready to yield his personal preference for the success of the republican party. The conventions already hold in the first

the delegates to go to Chicago untrammeled by instructions or pledges. Judg ing from the returns of county conventions the third district will follow the example set by the first and second districts. Whatever may be the composition of the state convention, and whatever may be its first choice for president, the prudent and politic course is to let the delegates at large from Nebraska go to Chicago unhampered by cast iron in-Democratic devotion to principles is at structions. Eight years ago Nebraska instructed for Blaine, and Nebraska died with her boots on. Four years ago our delegates went uninstructed, and at the opportune moment changed their votes Garfield under obligations to Nebraska, In view of the present situation and the pies to-day as a candidate, it would not have to raise more than \$1,000,000. be wise even for his most ardent friends to insist that the delegation from Neintegrity and recognized ability. They

should be sent there upon honor to do the

best they can to insure success for the

republican party.

with a good deal of sound common sense his word. A little solid and substantial in protesting against any attempt to the party at Lynn, the platform adopted truth about these matters would be re- make the tariff question a party issue. only declared against convict labor in From the very nature of the case it is competion with free labor; in favor of the almost impossible that it should be made establishment of courts of arbitration for such for many years to come. It is unwise at any time to try to bury a plain ployer and employed, for eight hours business problem like the dealing with work; and for the national law forbidding the tariff, into the domain of partizan the holding of lands by aliens. This is so in spite of every effort made by the antithat offers a fair opportunity and maniacs. The greentackers of Masfor a partizan issue. In the first place there is no part of the public policy so little understood. That there is not one public man in a hundred who has a thorough acquaintance with the subject Ben Butler, the prince of alldemagogues, is plainly shown by the strange blunders on it, as their presidential candidate. which congressmen make when they attempt to talk on it. If this is so of those whose business it is to understand

tion are such as only students of political ples. But even these are not very gen erally undersood. The idea of making a knows much about is absurd. There must be popular information before there can be an issue.

There is another reason just as strong why the tariff is not a ripe issue for this year, at least that is the divided condition of the parties upon it. It would be difficult for either party to muster a very heavy majority in favor of any policy. the present high tariff are democrats. Were the line very closely drawn on the majority of 16,000 for the democratic question, both parties would lose strength candidate by the simple though useful without. A tariff campaign with the re-

in the west. trict unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing the action of their representatives in voting to bring up the Morrison

has butter. They are not slow to discover that prohibision in Des Moines is going to be a serious matter for them. Hitherto the city has realized something over \$50,000 from saloon business. The abolition of that convenient source of revenue in a place like Des Moines, and it is more affectable to the city day in \$680,000 and and it is more affectable to the convenient source of the manual properties and the convenient source of the manual place like Des Moines, and it is more affectable to the convenient source of the convenient source of the manual place like Des Moines, and it is more affectable to the convenient source of the convenie taxes are already six per cent, is a fact of moment. So the tax-payers are trying to get the council to pass an ordinance whereby the saloons will be able to continue their business. And it is expected that the council, not being quite blind to the tremendous argument of \$50,000, will do as the tax-payers wish.

The mines are twenty-eight miles east of the military post, and are accessably either by the Mullen road or the navigable waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the northern slope of the waters of the Coeur'd Alene Lake and priver. On the nort

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Tue idea of Congressman Post, that You would naturally gather the impression from it, that these roads are very feeble institutions, tottering upon the utposed upon by this kind of nonsense. If so, we should like to see them. It would be entertaining to look upon the most obtuse persons on the continent. The simple truth, which every intelligent they are the strongest and richest corporations in the world. It is notorious, for instance, that the five men who built the deposit, which is all instance, that the five men who built the deposit, which is all instance, that the five men who built the 900,000 from its operation in sixteen years. and second districts have set the example At the same time is must be remembered eral and various state governments. They now refuse to return the capital by which they were enabled to become the not agree with him.

THE southern papers have found another ground of complaint against the Blair educational bill. One of the provisions of the measure is that no state shall receive a greater amount of the sum appropriated than it at present devotes from Blaine to Garfieid. This placed to educational purposes. In order to realize the full benefit of the law, it will and had he lived he no doubt would have be necessary for several southern states generously reciprocated the compliment, to [double the taxes now levied for schools. Georgia, for instance, which peculiar position which Mr. Blaine occu- now raises about \$600,000 a year, will This dreadful prospect brings forth the most lugubrious wails from the people braska should go to Chicago hampered of these regions, as they contemplate the and handicapped by instructions. There idea of devoting so much money to the should be a generous disposition among useless purpose of education. To peo-Nebraska republicans to send as delegates ple not quite benighted, however, to at large representative men of approved double the appropriations for schools seems like a pretty good thing, and the fact that the Blair educational bill will force the southern states to do this, is only another argument in its favor.

In Massachusetts, the greenback lion Congressman McCord must be credited has taken to singing a very mild tune. Hear it. At the recent convention of chusetts, however, were not satisfied with adopting a good platform. They must needs do something to make it ridiculous in the eyes of the world. So they put

THE kind of economy which the democrats in congress are displaying is rather peculiar. The appropriations for diplematic service have been cut down \$367,-325, which is more than one fourth of the total estimates To do this, salaries have been cut down, items of necessary expense left unprovided for, and indispensible clerkships abolished. At the same time that this important branch of the public service is being crippled, unnecessary sums are being devoted to all kinds of purposes of a private nature. Creeks, inlets and buildings, needless pensions and useless levees are receiving the money that should be applied to the national service abroad. When the elo quent democratic orators get upon the stump, with their showings on public economy this year, the facts will be worth while remembering.

THE democrats of Louisians have not forgotten how an election can be most The best and most earnest advocates of effectively manipulated. At the recent free trade in this country are republi- election there, in the city of New Orcans. The most devoted adherents of leans, a majority of 15,000 for the independent candidate was changed into a that they cannot very well get slong process of repeating votes. \$In this way The Oldest Banking Establishment a man who really had but 5,000 ballots in publicans as champions for the present his favor was counted in over one who tariff would injure the republican cause had 20,000. The democrats are evidently getting their hands in for the great work Evidences of this are not wanting. The of the year. Louisiana may safely be republicans of the fifth Minnesota dis- counted on for the usual majority for the grand old shot-gun and tissue-ballot cause.

MR. CANNON, of Stillwater, Minn., is said to be the most promising candidate for the comptrollership of the currency.

A Mifferalogist on Cour D'Alene.

[From the Cleveland Herald] Prof. James M. Tierman, who for the the Coeur'd Alene mines as tollows The mines are twenty-eight miles east

way up the mountain. From near the summit of the granite formation the glaciers moved down and formed a narrow canyon toward the north, cutting the range in twain, in which flows a creek which I named Antimony. This discloses a vein of quartz about eight feet wide. on the third of June to nominate a pre-sident. The campaign in Nebraska has the defaulting Pacific railroads must be The lode stands almost perpendicular, treated gently, is somewhat refreshing. and this vein I traced on its course about 3,000 feet on each side of the mountain extending to an altitude of 5,000 feet above its level. On the left bank I had a 6x8 feet shaft sunk to a depth of fourmost verge of destruction, and liable at the slightest push to tepple over. There may ore from this yielded from 60 to 80 be people in this country who can be im-ounces of silver to the ton. Running in a diagonal course from this lode I found a gold-bearing quartz lead, which is from 30 to 40 inches wide and traceable on the surface for 1,600 feet, where it is covered up in debris washed from the mountains. The ore consists of school boy knows, is that these roads are crystallized quartz intermined with cermines of wealth to their owners, and that tain other substances. Specimens of ore from this mine yielded \$6 12 in gold and \$46 in silver per ton. About six miles southwest of this lodge I found another about four 1,400 feet, in about the same angle as the others. Specimens from this vein yielded \$114 m of fairness and sound policy by allowing that they invested no money of their own the delegates to go to Chicago untraming the enterprise, but built and equipped Cour d' Alene, Bitter Root, Calispell the entire road at the expense of the fed- and Cascade Mountains, and from what I have seen I infer that a continuous rich mineral belt exists, running in a anortheasterly direction throughout the whole mountain range. I draw my proof from ichest men in the country. This kind of the fact that in each and every stream conduct may deserve gentle treatment in gold is found more or less from their conduct may deserve gentle treatment in mouths to their headquarters." Mr. Mr. Post's opinion, but the people will Tierman, who is loud in his praises of this country and its outlook in every respect, is now on his way to New York, but will again go to the west in about a

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