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It is a very ungracious thing to fight a man who hides behind a petticoat.

JOY RIDERMAN'S brag reminds the reader of Esop's fable about the ass in the lion's skin.

THE owners of cheap lands for parks should not be so backward about coming forward with their proposals.

SENATOR PALMER'S maiden senatorial speech was delivered late in life, but candor forces the observation that the effort is creditable.

THIS far all efforts of the democrats in the house to entrap the Treasury department have dismally and utterly failed.

THE Nebraska senators need not go far to find office-holders in Washington charged to Nebraska who have never lived in the state.

PARKER DEACON will never be convicted of murder. Even a French jury will acquit a man for avenging himself upon the being who, pretending friendship, dishonors his friends and corrupts his wife.

GOVERNOR HOOD OF TEXAS has convened the legislature of his state in extra session. It was suspected from his name that he would not know when he had enough.

PERHAPS if the Board of Health rises in its strength against the milk peddlers the cream will rise in the milk pans of the households.

OKLAHOMA is sandwiched between Texas and Kansas and is frightfully close to Missouri and Arkansas, but when she comes into the union she will take her place with Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado in the republican column.

FILIBUSTERING against the Bland bill may afford amusement to the republicans, especially Mr. Reed, but it is good politics to permit its passage on the principle that if a calf is given enough rope it is almost certain to hang itself.

ROGER Q. MILLS is erratic in many particulars upon public matters, but he is no coward. Whatever may be his convictions he has the courage to proclaim them and the courage to fight for them.

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TIME TO CALL A HALT.

Republicans of Nebraska are on the eve of a momentous campaign. For the first time since her electoral vote was cast for Ulysses S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax Nebraska is classed among the debatable states in a presidential election year.

While the republicans of other states are endeavoring to harmonize factional differences and keep down personal contention, Nebraska republicans, in the face of the most imminent peril to their cause, are constantly fanning the embers of factional discord and sowing the seeds of political ghost dancers who have designedly worked themselves into a frenzy over the so-called betrayal of Richards in 1890.

The peridy of Omaha in defeating Richards is neither forgotten or forgiven. If the next candidate comes from Omaha he may make up his mind that he will get a good running down as long as the stock and sand in the great American desert holds out, and there are lots and blocks and whole unpeopled townships of it on hand and in the gizzards of the yeoman of Nebraska who believe in principle.

Such incendiary talk has been industriously and widely circulated in the interest of a candidate for governor who seeks to arouse intense prejudice against Omaha as the most effective weapon with which to blast the chances of a rival whose only offense is that he is a citizen of Omaha.

Another equally pernicious crusade is now in progress among republicans of the central and western part of the state against eastern Nebraska. The cry of these sectional agitators is that eastern Nebraska has had more than her share of political power and patronage, and incidentally Omaha and Douglas county are made the target for the political preachers, who consider it a patriotic duty of the state to defame its metropolis.

We propose now and for all time to put an end to the sniveling hypocrisy of the ghost dancers. Like the bullet-proof shirts of the Indian ghost dancers the hue and cry about the peridy of Omaha is conceived in the brain of impostors. They have afforded ammunition for editorial jackass batteries, who, if they are not spiked promptly, will leave the party in this state without a vestige of hope.

Let us now see who is to blame for the defeat of Richards and where the traitors were thickest in that memorable fight. Draw a line north and south across the map of Nebraska on the western boundary of Merrick and eastern boundary of Hall counties and we find that the forty-one counties east of that line gave Thayer in 1888 67,040 votes and Richards in 1890 47,180 votes.

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votes than were given him by fourteen counties west of Merrick, including Adams, Boyd, Buffalo, Franklin, Garfield, Greeley, Hall, Holt, Howard, Kearney, Sherman, Valley, Webster and Wheeler counties.

But why should this perpetual uproar be made about Richards? Why have the fanatical ghost dancers said nothing about the peridy that defeated Connell, Dorsay and Harlan? Is it not about time to ston this cry about Omaha being only for Omaha in the face of the fact that Byron of Lincoln carried Douglas county over Connell? Is it not time for the ghost dancers and howling demagogues to stop their insane ravings and let the republican party prepare for the coming struggle that will require harmonious and united action?

THE HARRISON ADMINISTRATION. The administration of President Harrison has not escaped criticism. Particularly opposition has found some opportunity for fault-finding.

President Harrison started in with the determination that during his term of office the business of the government should receive strict attention. Not only every department chief, but all persons in the service of the government, were imbued with this principle, of which the president himself furnished the example.

Thus as a strictly practical administration, performing promptly and efficiently the work of the government, it has a most substantial claim to the respect of the country. But its strength and distinction do not rest upon this alone or chiefly.

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conveys its inspiration chiefly from the words of bonders and ward heelers whom Mayor Bemis has refused to put upon the city's payroll.

What constitutes the basis for this infamous crusade? Mayor Bemis has occupied a joint office with J. H. Dumont for many years and Dumont was recently made temporary manager for the dominant faction of the water company.

In 1889 the water works company took a ten-year lease for one-half of the main force of THE BEE building.

If there ever was more unalloyed meanness and base malignity shown toward a public officer who is conscientiously trying to perform the duties of his office and endeavoring to redeem the pledges made of retrenchment and honest government, we have no recollection of it.

EVER since THE BEE broke up the Holly water works boodle gang the honorable ex-councilman from the Fifth ward, who was a very active and expensive member of the Holly committee, according to Dr. Cushing's toll-tale letter book, has withdrawn his confidence in the integrity of the editor of THE BEE.

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controversy between the city of Omaha and the Union Pacific, and the latter has evidently been taking measures to assert its own rights and bring the company to terms.

This is a comfortable outlook for the party and for the country. Harrison is not a great man, but he has given the country a sincerely clean, prudent, judicious, capable administration, winning the respect and confidence, if not the admiration of all classes.

Fakes Put About One Day to be Recalled the Next. A TERRIBLE REVELATION - DENYING. The Mayor of the city, J. H. Dumont, Feb. 19, 1892, was the author and the first report of the city treasurer was all fabrication.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: The Marquette club of this city has discovered that Judge John M. Estabrook does not own real estate in the city of Chicago.

Chicago Tribune: Half way through the banquet George S. Willis, Moses P. Handy and Robert D. Wardwell left the hall and called upon Colonel Ingersoll at the house of the latter.

Chicago Herald: A new Nebraska orator has revealed himself in Chicago. Henry D. Estabrook is his name and he is an Omaha attorney—one of those who, notwithstanding republican opposition, appeared for the contest against Thayer before the supreme court.

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OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

There has been nothing more remarkable in its steady, certain growth than the cause of home rule in the United Kingdom, and especially in England, and this descent of the offending, wrangling, blundering Irish nationalists, who have rarely shocked the helping hands of their strong allies in Parliament by the offenses of some of their members against public sentiment and their contentions among themselves.

Local government is costly in Ireland because it is foreign. The police, exceeding 15,000—costly as soldiers and entailing local cost like a police—are taken as numerous as in England, and twice as numerous as in Scotland in proportion to population, or, in 1888, one policeman to 329.3 persons in Ireland; one to 776.2 in England, and one to 973 in Scotland.

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ready responsible for nine-tenths of all the present wrong and misery in the Russian empire. It is melancholy, indeed, that the czar's efforts at constructive statesmanship should have led only to the discovery of this bad remedy for a great evil.

The German emperor's refusal to obey the doctor's orders to keep himself and his child away from the press while she is suffering from influenza, on the ground that such conduct would set a bad example to German husbands, is likely to appeal to sentimentalists the world over, but hardly to persons of common sense.

If the reports from Cairo are correct, there is civil war in the Egyptian Sudan on account of the pretensions of a rival of Khalifa Abdullah. The fact has been generally overlooked that these were the claims for the successorship to the Khalifa after the mahdi's death.

Washington Star: "Do you think it likely that several of our boys are among the Italians of this country?" "Yes; most of the Italians I have seen recently were pretty well organized."

Kate Field's Washington: Smith—That no Brown is an insolent whelp. Jones—Yes, most of the Italians I have seen recently were pretty well organized.

New York Herald: "It is always easier for a man to destroy than to build up," declared the minister. "I don't know about that," the agnostic replied. "You for instance could marry me a good deal easier than you could get me unruined."

Somerville Journal: First Boston Herald-Drive—This leap year business is getting pretty serious. Second Boston Herald-Drive—How so? "Why, the holiest old maid on Beacon Street came up to me this morning and asked me if I was married."

Row with the water? Invented a guest at the hotel of the landlord. "Oh, my," was the good natured reply, "that's my wife."

Springfield Republican: A "poetess" of the northwest has dedicated to Senators Peffer and Kyle a poem of which the first line reads: "And go forth naked for the fight."

Boston Transcript: If it be true that the man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client, then there are cases where it is not excellent to keep one's own counsel.

Boston Courier: To the chiroprapist frankness is the most admirable of human characteristics; he delights in hearing men acknowledge the corn.

Columbus Post: The truth of the saying "To be forewarned is to be forearmed" often reveals itself into a question of speed.

Boston Bulletin: Wonder if this agitation against "sweet shops" will affect the parties who are running Turkish baths.

New Orleans Picayune: A man on the foot-bridge of the Mississippi bridge, leaning the ferryboat. It is a waltzer for him.

Binghamton Republican: It is not improper for a telephone girl to be loud.

Orly City Buzzer: With some it seems to consist of the acquisition and possession of the ability to get along without wearing any suspenders.

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