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If Chief Redell has to go the business men of Omaha will want to know the reason why.

If China can float a loan of 100,000,000 taels the United States ought to be able to borrow all the money it needs.

A decision of the State Board of Transportation in the Omaha union depot case ought to be handed down this week.

Ex-President Harrison should have included in his engagement announcement a statement to the effect that leap year had nothing to do with it.

Well, there is no particular reason why an ex-president should not remarry If he is so inclined and the party of the second part is perfectly willing.

Glance over the list of bills introduced into the Iowa legislature and you will imagine you are reading the old calendar of the late Nebraska legislative session.

The populists are the most hopeful people on earth. Their national executive committee entertains no doubt that the populists will carry nine states for their presidential ticket.

The people who say war is a good thing because it helps business are the same people who welcome a haflstorm because it gives the glazers plenty of work to do mending broken window

The taxpayers who have undertaken to give advice as to where and how the that under the law the tax levy mus be made at the first regular council meeting in February.

The fact that the Nebraska supreme court, working with the assistance of the supreme court commission, is still nearly two years behind on the regular doc! ., is the all-powerful argument in favor of the proposed constitutional try in providing it with a needed naval await with no little anxiety. amendment increasing the number of supreme court judges.

According to the official combine organ, the greater part of the force in the city engineer's office has been laid off for economy because there is nothing for the city engineer's employes to do. We suppose the \$2,000 assistant city engineer has been hired also for economy to assist the city engineer in doing noth-

Senator Vest insists that he is a good democrat in spite of the fact that he is a rampant free silver advocate. Suppose the democratic convention should come out squarely against free silver. would Senator Vest still remain a demo crat and go back on free silver, or would he go back on the democratic party and stay by his convictions?

It will now be seen whether the successor to General Campos will be able to cope more successfully with the Cuban revolutionists. If his efforts do not bring better results for the Spanish government the censure that has been bestowed upon General Campos will be lightened by just so much. The Cubans, too, will have an opportunity to show whether or not they can meet all opponents with the same fortitude.

Recreant public officials are never at loss for an excuse for appropriating public funds, and the blind party organs will adopt any sort of an excuse for attempting to cover up all such transactions. Chicago Times-Herald.

Yes, but how much worse is it when a purchasable organ seeks publicly to apologize for and defend a derelict public officer of an opposite party faith? This is what the alleged democratic World-Herald has been doing in endeavoring to palliate and cover up the crimes chargeable to the late embezzling republican city treasurer of Omaha and his associates.

Prof. James Bryce, the eminent English statesman and publicist, who has just returned from a visit to South Africa, is quoted as saying that the gold production of the Transvaal mines promises to be so large as to ultimately require a change in the ratio between the yellow and white metals. Prof. Bryce is a man of keen observation and known to be conservative in his estimates of current events and prospects. His assertion, therefore, will be received with a considerable measure of Denmark's West India islands. It is propriates moneys that pass through his confidence by men who are making a study of monetary conditions. It is food for serious thought. a precedent established it may grow

It is to be hoped the announcement is well founded that a permanent comand South American republics, will soon be created, with the object of bringing about closer political and commercial relations with this country. It

tion in favor of the resurrection of the Pan-American conference. It is understood to be a principal object of this movement to bring about some sort of reciprocity treaties between the United States and the other American republics and also to estab-1412 lish an arbitration board for the settlement of minor differences which may arise and to maintain the peace of the various republics. How far the present administration would be disposed to go in encouraging the reciprocity idea is a question, but by the time the pro-20,952 posed commission could be fully organized there will be a new administration and in all probability one in full sympathy with reciprocity, with a congress, also, favorable to that policy. One thing is certain, if the republics Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 3d day of January, 1836, (Scal.) of South and Central America seek States it will be welcomed with such unanimity by our people that no party will dare to offer any opposition or obstruction to it. It is not to be doubted that a very large majority of the people of the United States believe that and should be restored as soon as pos-

seem that no argument or persuasion is necessary to convince them of the ex- his duties had been wholly military, inpediency, if not the necessity, of estab- stead of partly political, he could have lishing closer political and commercial relations with the United States and at the same time forming such a union among themselves as would enable them to defend themselves against any foreign enemy. The United States is their natural friend and stands ready to demonstrate its friendship on all proper occasions. This being the case, every consideration of self-interest should impel the southern republics to cultivate the most intimate relations with this country, the effect of which could not be otherwise than to the advantage and security of all. The proposed commission should receive hearty encouragement.

BUYING NAVAL STATIONS.

The senate foreign relations com mittee will inquire whether the West Indian islands belonging to Denmark -St. Thomas, St. Croix and St. Johncan be purchased by the United States It is understood that Denmark is willing to dispose of these possessions to this country and there is said to be a majority in congress anxious that the purchase shall be made. Moreover, the residents of the islands desire annexatax rate can be reduced must not forget tion to the United States. The attitude Cuba are likely to be of very great inf the administration on the question is not known, though it is said Secretary Olney is favorable to acquiring the islands.

be of great importance to this counstation in the West Indies, and there is danger that some other power may secure the islands if the United States declines to take them. Senator Lodge. who has taken a strong interest in the be well to avoid. "It is in the interest of the United States," says Mr. Lodge, the Americas. We should, of course, resist such transfers as violations of much safer and better to avoid raising tike Denmark, by peaceable cession and

nine years ago a treaty was negotiated

but it failed of ratification by the sen-

There is no question that the islands which Secretary Seward endeavored to has been compelled to enforce economic secure would give the United States government and efficiency in the public a valuable naval station. It is said that the harbor of St. Thomas would efforts of such an organization must float the navies of the world and that not be confined to appeals to the execuit can be easily defended. It is thought live and administrative bodies, but that Denmark would probably dispose must necessarily make themselves felt of these possessions for a considera-through court process. For example, we tion of \$10,000,000, which would not, perhaps, be an extravagant sum if the day, but the health board persists in re-United States were going into the business of buying naval stations. But it inspectors who should be dismissed. may be doubted whether public senti- The law on this point is explicit, but no ment at this time will be found any more favorable to a scheme of this kind the law powers are not invoked to enthan it was more than a quarter of a force it. century ago. It is true that conditions have considerably changed and that there may be stronger reasons now than there were then why this country should have a naval station in the West Indies. There is some force, also, in the view that it might be a serious mistake to allow these Danish possessions to be disposed of to some other European power, possibly Germany. But it will not be an easy matter to overcome the sentiment, which is very general among the more thoughtful and conservative portion of the people, against the United States acquiring outlying territory, even prosecute without discrimination every though at no greater distance than are

reasonably apprehended that if once

this sort of thing is inaugurated and

our international relations.

THE DETIREMENT OF CAMPOS. What effect the retirement of General is said that the good offices of the ad- Campos from the command of the Spanministration are being exerted in favor ish forces in Cuba and the appointment of the project and that every country as his successor of a soldier who, it interested, with the exception of Chili, seems, is celebrated for making war his authority, he was given all the mil- follow, itary force he asked for, and his thorough acquaintance with the island, from having been in command there when the ten year insurrection was put down, that would in a brief time restore peace to Cuba and more firmly fix the grasp of Spain upon that island. But events have shown that both the patriotism and the preparations of the men who are fighting for Cuban independence had been underestimated, as had also the closer trade relations with the United ability and skill of their lenders. Campos found himself confronted by men who are most intensely in earnest, who have plenty of courage, and who are better able to withstand the hardships and privations of war than are the Spanish soldiers. The nature of the reciprocity is a wise and sound policy insurgent campaign, also, has been most perplexing to the Spaniards. Campos acknowledges that he has not been for-As to the southern republics, it would tunate, but declares that he has no sense of failure and evidently thinks that if

> It is said of the soldier appointed to succeed Campos, General Weyler, that he has shown himself to be a man of "blood and iron," and his selection by the Spanish government is understood to mean a relentless prosecution of the war. His designation caused the resignation of a member of the cabinet, presumably as a protest against the contemplated change of policy. War is a desperate game and Spain is, per haps, warranted in employing every resource and every method known or recognized in war in order to put down the insurrection, but if the new commander of the Spanish forces in Cuba shall contemplated the effect will certainly patriots and perhaps draw to them substantial support. Perhaps nothing better, in the end, could happen for the insurgents than the adoption by the Spaniards of a policy which the civilized world must condemn. It would certainly create an irresistible popular demand in this country for some action

accomplished more.

on the part of our government favorable to the insurgents. The events of the next thirty days in terest. The acting captain general has announced that he will try no experiments, political or military. He will be content with endeavoring not to al-It is urged that the acquisition by this low the situation to get more serious country of one or all of these islands. for Spain. With the arrival of General especially St. Thomas, which has one Weyler a new order of things will be of the finest harbors in the world, would inaugurated, the disclosure of which all friends of the patriot cause will

TAXPAYERS MUST ORGANIZE.

The property owners of Omaha must organize for their self-protection unless they are willing to submit to the conmatter, lays particular stress upon the tinued imposition of almost unbearable possibilitity of the islands being ceded burdens. The movement begun by Mr. by Denmark to some other European Herman Kountze and other heavy taxpower, which he thinks would bring up payers may result in a spasm of revery perilious questions that it would trenchment and economy, but affords no protection against a renewal of the raids by which the treasury has been looted "that there should be no opportunity for the benefit of taxeaters. The counoffered for any of the great powers of eil may cut down salaries one week and Europe to secure additional territory in restore them the next week. It may dispense with needless employes this month and place a new batch of politithe Monroe doctrine, but it would be cal favorites on the pay roll next month. What is true of the council is also true any such questions at all by taking of the school board and of the county ourselves the possessions of a power board. Unless the movement inaugurated by Mr. Kountze and his associates arrangement between the Danish is followed up with a permanent orgovernment and our own." Twenty- ganization of taxpayers we can rely upon nothing but temporary relief from for the purchase by our government of wasteful expenditure and excessive tax-

the islands of St. Thomas and St. John, ation. In this respect Omaha is no different from other large cities. Nearly every American city of over 100,000 population service by taxpayers' associations. The have no money in the health fund totaining upon the city pay roll useless attention is paid to the law so long as

The only way to check such lawless ness is by legal proceedings instituted in the name of some taxpayer or taxpayers. No individual taxpayer feels called upon to shoulder the expense and responsibility of a suit in which he is no more interested than thousands of others. It takes lawyers to prosecute lawsuits and competent lawyers are not practicing in the courts for their health. | yet discovered. It is therefore obvious that reckless publie officials will keep on disregarding the laws until a taxpayers' organization makes it its business to enjoin unlawful expenditures of public funds and to officer who creates overlaps or misap-

The sooner the taxpayers of Omaha

into a policy, developing a national ap- sooner we sliftl have restored public petite for territorial aggrandizement confidence in our local government. that might in time become very embar- A taxpayers' league with a hired lawyer mission, to be composed of ministers rassing and troublesome, both in its to hold public officers to their duty will but its defensive equipment, aside from New to the United States from the Central bearing upon our domestic peace and not reflect upon the integrity of honest and faithful officials. On the contrary, it will strengthen their hands in resisting the attempts of schemers and jobbers to plunder the public.

It seems to be the plan of the projectors of the motor line between South Omaha and Fort Crook via the Thirhas given full approval to the plan, as bloody and relentless as possible will teenth street, boulevard to extend the while that republic is expected to en- have upon the cause of the insurgents line to Bellevue and Papillion. Should dorse it. So far, however, only Brazil time will disclose, but it appears probable this be done the feasibility of county has taken any decided steps toward that they will be given a stronger taste tramways could soon be demonstrated adopting the proposition, the congress of war than they have yet had. Gen- to the satisfaction of all concerned. of that country having passed a resolu- eral Campos, although unquestionably The Bee has many times pointed out an able soldier, returns to Spain with the practicability of such lines and the his military prestige considerably im- benefits to be derived from them in genpaired. When he was sent to Cuba eral and by the retail merchants in parshortly after the breaking out of the in ticular. When once the southern line surrection there was great confidence shall be put in operation it will not be that he would speedily suppress the long before an extension of the Benson revolt. There was no restriction upon motor line to the north and west will

Another attempt is to be made in the present congress to reduce the expenses of conducting the federal courts Campos would add to his military fame system. This abuse, if such it may be by a brilliant and successful campaign called, is not confined to any particular part of the country, but seems to have been the general practice. There is no question that the expenses of the courts can be materially reduced if congress will only use the pruning knife boldly without regard to whose income it may strike. Congress ought to take action in this matter, but whether it will take action during the present session is problematical.

> Some of the eminent lawyers in congress express hopes that with the inevitable changes in the personnel of the supreme court in the near future the income tax law will be revived and its constitutionality affirmed on another appeal to the court. What a spectacle such a decision would present in the highest judicial tribunal reversing itself twice on the same question within a comparatively few months. The precedent is set. The only way to secure a federal income tax is by constitutional amendment, and that is next o impossible.

Police Commissioner Palmer was one of the men who berated the old police commission before the late legislature for not making active war upon the gamblers and for tolerating the social evil. Since the advent of the Churchill-Russell commission gambling has be come more and more obtrusive and the inmates of the social evil district have been encouraged by the remission of adopt such a course as is believed to be fines and the cessation of arrests. We shall soon see how Mr. Palmer proposes be to intensify sympathy with the to deal with these questions and learn whether his practice will come up to his professions.

> The proposition to expend \$2,000 in grading an outlying street west of the park is at this time most ill-advised. Walving the right of the council to take money from the street repair or road funds for such purpose, the necessity for the improvement must indeed be very great if interested property owners lemand the work to be done in mid winter. Every dollar of the street re pair fund should be jealously guarded for work in thickly populated districts where traffic is heavy.

Despite the winter season, numerous building permits are being issued these days for the erection of good buildings, from store house to cottage. In times like these, when realty values are low men of moderate means can build homes on inside property without the expenditure of a small fortune. The demand for cottages has never been met in Omaha. Investors satisfied with reasonable interest on holdings will find a profitable field in that direction.

St. Louis papers are criticising the vote cast by Tobias Castor, the democratic national committeeman from Ne braska, in favor of locating the demo cratic national convention at Chicago just as if it were cast by Secretary of Agriculture Morton. They seem to have gotten the idea somewhere that Mr Castor merely records the wishes of Mr. Morton. Where could they have gotten such a peculiar impression?

It goes without saying that prisoners in the county jail have no right to receive visitors. When the latter are admitted it has always been at the discretion of the law officers charged with the responsibility of the safe keeping of prisoners. Had the bar against visitors been put up some months ago several dangerous criminals would not have been at large at this time.

Easter Said Than Done Philadelphia Times. Admitting a lot of councilmen are tarred with the same stick, the thing is to turn in

Horrors of Turkish Rule. O:de-Democrat. One hundred and seventy-six Armenian towns have been blotted out and still the European powers incist on calling their fleets engaged in eyeing each other a con-

Provisiono are riging in Havana to enor mous prices. As the Spanish exchequer is in a bad condition it may be that the Span-ish army will be obliged to evacuate on ac-

Gomaz, Rabi & Go. seem to be a crafty firm. Davenport Democrat. Human nature in Nebraska is about the Human nature in the classwhere. It is a subject of comment in the papers of that that that the number of office holders who cannot be induced to quit when their terms are out is discouragingly large. Office hold-

Providing Coast Defenses.

ing is one of the most attractive occupations

Senator Lodge's plan for raising \$100,000. 000 by a coin loan to provide for coast de-fense work may not be the best plan for accomplishing that object, but there can be no question that the object is an important one, or that it will cost quite as much as the amount provided in the bill. During the recent war excitement our people were called upon to face the possibility of war with England, in which that country The sooner the taxpayers of Omaha would have a great advantage in ships, and organize for mutual protection, the could, if it chose, invade the ports of the

United States, inflicting enormous injury and running almost no risk of harm to its vessels. This country is poorly enough provided in the matter of defensive armament. York and San Francisco, is almost wholly wanting.

Wound Up for All Time.

It is not unlikely that when the angel with one foot on the sea and the other on dry land starts in to proclaim than time shall be no more, he will find Morgan somewhere on the shore discussing finance and refusing to be interrupted. In that case the angel will have to sit down and fold up his wings and let time run on indefinitely, if not interminably.

Well, Hardly,

The governor of the new state of Utab is a Mormon, and forty of the sixty-three mem-bers of the legislature are Mormons. Its constitution prohibits polygamy and the establishment of a state church. A constitution, however, does not enforce itself, and, if regard them features of their fundamental law, they may repeat Boss Tweed's inquiry: "What are you going to do about it?"

The Golden Stream.

Thus far in 1896 the net gold exportation has been about \$1,000,000. The net outgo in the corresponding time in 1895 was \$6,500,000, and in 1893 \$2,000,000. In the first two weeks of every other of the past six years the gold loss was under \$1,000,000. However, the in-dications are that in the remainder of Januall served to produce the belief that by readjusting or abolishing the fee sry, and perhaps in February, the inward Campos would add to his military fame system. This abuse if such it may be movement will exceed the outflow. In most years the reverse of this happens.

Strange Bedfellows in South Dakota An unusual harmony is now to be heard in South Dakota. The legislature so rouging a business under the existing prohibitory law that they fear to have it changed. They find its effects upon thirst personsively stimulating. The prohibitionists also oppose resubmission, for they fear that the vote would be against prohibition. So and that he has succumbed to the pressure wets and drys are hand in hand, and both his friends and will be a candidate for go liquor prohibition and liquor flourish and

The Sultan's Long Bow.

Chlengo Post The Grant Turk always was the human epresentative of the father of lies, but ver told a lie that could match the duplicity and insolence of this: "The sublim is mindful of the true interests of its subjects and distinguishing between the real state of things and the calumnies and wild exaggerations of interested or finatical its own legitimate control, alleviate the wants of all Turkish subjects living in cer tain provinces, irrespective of creed or race. This is ludicrous and monstrous

VOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Kearney Hub: Every citizen of Nebraska should be a committee of one to co-operate with the Nebraska club in adding 1,000,000 people to the population of the state by January 1, 1900.

York Times: The republican party of Ne braska will make no common error in its nominations this fall. It will have a strong ticket, and the way it will elect i will surprise all parties concerned.

Fremont Tribune: Darn a man who won' stand up for his own state. This is why we contend that every man in Nebraska after paying cash in advance for his home paper hould take at least one share of stock of the Nebraska club.

Howells Journal: When will Judge Scott find a decent paper to uphold him in his acts of injustice against the press of the state? Never, for the boys all know that a judicial osnsership is the worst kind as most of the people have confidence in the judiciary.

Kearney Hub: The question of holding one or two republican state conventions this year should not give the republicans of the state any burden of anxious thought. The party is not in the least afflicted with a tired fe ing, hence there will be two conventions, of

Bancroft Blade: The Associated press of Monday had in a statement of the military resources of the United States. It made one important omission which the entire state of Nebraska should rise in protest against—that of Colonel William Peebles, his trained bat-Grand Island Independent: Nebraska is

awakening to the importance of keeping what ditigene we have, and inducing others to em spot their home. The "Stand Up for Ne braska" club organized in Omaha this weel will have a power for good if rightly managed.

Lincoln News: The Fremont Tribuna to sists that if the railroads would go out of politics in Nebraska it would not be necessary for them to be spending thousands of dollar ondeavoring to halt the movement of Ne braskans oward the southland. In othe words, we presume, that the railroads have made it so undesirable a place by reason of high freight rates levied to pay expenses, that prople have wearied of support ng indirectly the thousand and one smal bore politicians.

Crete Viderte: If Attorney Churchill proposes to be a candidate next fall, a number of people would be pleased to know what earthly grounds hehas for such action. No exigency like that of the last set to convent on is a r like'y to arise wherein an unknown, untried, nondescript will pop up as the legal adviser of this great commo Some may think we are ungrateful n these remarks in that Churchill is an One of his first moves was to le "old comrade" to make room for poordless youth who assisted in stealing hi Such comradeship doesn't count with the Vidette.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE,

"The Turkish government," says the su tan's minister in Washington, "has no oni mosity whatever against the Armenians." Steel and lead is more effective. The discovery in New Hampshire of

preacher with four living wives lends a peculiar picturesqueness to New England comment on Mormon supremacy in Utah. With General Campos out of Cuba the war will lose much of its gory picturesque-ness on paper. However, a change of horses in midstream is a cheering omen of ad-

Max O'Rell in his latest lecture gives the estimate of English craftiness: "Your Englishman is shrewd. He claims Carlyle and Stevenson for Englishmen; if they had een murderers he would have called them cotch murderers." What turned the tide in favor of Chicago

is the widespread belief that St. Louis hoo-deed the democratic ticket in 1888. If Chicago was a mascot for the democracy in '84 and '92, there is abundant evidence of change of affection in its election returns. There is a screw loose somewhere in the

imperial machinery of Germany. When Poultney Bigelow is refused a hearing by his hum, the kaiser, it is evident that honeyed majesty are ureless as a palliative for his New York pledged \$60,000 to defray the ex-

penses of the democratic convention if held

n that city. The generous proportions of he fund evoked flattering compliments, but the committee evidently felt that a midsum trip into the heart of the continent i be infinitely more profitable to New Yorkers than holding the convention there Tattercall's and the Coliseum are the two buildings suggested for holding the demo-cratic national convention in Chicago. The first is on Sixteenth street, near State, the other is being rebuilt fronting Jackson park on the west. The famous wigwam was much more central than the proposed sites, but what the latter lack in convenience of location is partially balanced by having roofs that shed water.

Paderewski insanity was epidemic in Chicago last week. The female adorers of the famous pianist gave vent to their feelings famous pisnist gave vent to their feelings with such expressions as these: "O. look at his dear hands! How I would like to kiss them." "Look at his beautiful hair, like spun-gold. I shall write him and beg for a lock." "I shall choke to death with emotion. O. Paderewski! How can you do it?" "I don't know why I cry, but I just must." At the last performance the management was obliged to turn out the lights to effable Paderewski to escape the emotional mob. IN THE GUBERNATORIAL FIELD.

Crete Vidette (rep.): Major's boom has one gone busted

Gandy Pioneer (rep.): Concressman Meikleor the governorship of Nebraska. Meiklejohn's record is clean and his candidacy will be halled with delight by all who are opposed to candidates who are seeking the nom ination for "vindication" purposes.

Tekamah Herald (rep.): Gene Moore is out as a candidate for governor. In this con-gressional district both Moore and Meiklejohn are very popular, and the friends of one are the friends of both. That they should now force a factional fight in the district is to be regretted. Burt county has done a great deal for both, and she will dislike very much to take sides against either.

Columbus Telegram (dem.): Senator Allen's term in the senate expires in 1899. Melklejohn figures if he can become govpenor in 1897 and he re-elected for the term beginning in January, 1899, he can succeed the windy pop statesman of Madison in the senate. We believe George is playing a pretty good game, and, if the democrats do block it, will succeed.

Kearney Sun (rep.): It is a little early to size up Congressman Meiklejohn's can-

nounced that Congressman Mciklejohn is a candidate for governor subject to the action of the next republican state convention. Mr. Melklejohn has made a good congressman and would no doubt make an equally good governor, but the Frontier it not at the present time prepared to pledge its support to any man. Nebraska has many men who simply astonishing. voted to resubmit to the people the question to any man. Nebraska has many men who of liquor prohibition. The brewers are doing might aspire to gubernatorial honors and we would like first rate to see the field before making a first choice.

Albion News (rep.): George Melklejohn has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to congress from th's district and that he has succumbed to the pressure of ernor. Mr. Meiklejohn, if nominated, would certainly give as much strength to the ticket as any other man who might be chosen to head it. He is popular and powerful, be cause it is well understood that in convic tion and purpose he is thoroughly republican and in whatever position may be depended upon to give his best efforts in the interest

of the whole people. Hardy Herold (rep.): Congressman George Meiklejohn of the Third district is a candidate for governor of Nebraska next year at the hands of the republicans of this state. He belongs to the class of brains young men in this tate who have met wit success from merit and will be favorably His candidancy this early is charactertisti of the man, being first in the field openl and above board, and is a hard nut to crack by some others who were on the still hunt for the honor. C. E. Adams of this county has been favorably mentioned by his admirers and would have a good following should he enter the race, and there are

York Times (rep.): There is some talk fom Majors as a probable candidate. Undoubtedly this originates with his enemies and very few of his foolest fool friends. Mr Majors made a strong campaign in '94, with a good many discouragements and hindrances and his defeat cost him very little prestige But it is evidently not the disposition o the party leaders to repeat the fight this year, and if Mr. Majors should go into campaign for the nomination he would be disappointed, humiliated and injured politi cally, besides placing a large number of his friends in an awkward and very uncomfort able position. This discussion of what migh hannen is not strictly in order, for Tom Maors is not before the house, and is not likely to be this fall.

thers.

Blair Pilot (rep.): The probable candidacy of Tom Majors for governor is being fore stalled all over the state by a vigorous opposition on the part of the republican pa pers. Even some of the most earnest sup-porters of the Nemaha statesman in the last gubernatorial campaign are protesting against his candidacy and pointing out the evil effect it would bring with it. The truth is there are very few republicans, judging from expressions already made, who are willing to countenance such a handicap on nation of Tom Majors would place upon it. There is little chance for him to secure the he should his chance for election would be such less than it was before. Randolph Times: The situation in state pol

ast week, nothing new apparently developing. The candidacy of Mr. Me'klejohn for governorship is receiving much favorable mention, yet there seems to be a feeling that It is a little early to predict the fina outcome. The home friends of Auditor Moore to run (but he has not yet formally an nounced himself a candidate), and he has many worm friends throughout the state who would be glad to see him successful. As between the two, if it comes to a choice, will be hard for some to decide. In our humble opinion, while Mr. Me'klejohn would no doubt make the more brill'ant governor t is altogether probable that Mr. Moore would the more businesslike administra give us tion. Either of them, however, would make a good governor, and a candidate for whom he party would have no excuses to make.

Papillion Times (dem.): Charley Richards, peaker of the house of representatives, in seeking the governor's chair via the repub ican route. He is an intense partisan, as he writer has abundant cause to know, but luring the long legislative session he was refreshingly free from part in the countles jobs and steals which found their way brough the body over which he presided He rendered many mean decisions, bu ne because his party demanded it. He de pied members their sacred rights upon the cor and rode rough shod over the weak minority, but always because he was unde his party spur. But aside from party blas the man was free from suspleion of corruption. If Richards should be elected gov erfor, republican caucus decrees would be his law, but he would be as upright and honest in his administration of public af fairs as party prejudices would permit. Seward Reporter (rep.): For a number of years J. H. MacColl of Lexington has wanted

before several state conventions. It will be remembered that he was th ally competitor of T. J. Majors at the convention, and made it pretty warm for him. It had been reported, and generally believed, that he would not enter the race this year, but the State Journal of last Fri lay says that Mr. MacColl was in Lincoln he day before and after interviewing some of the politicians concluded that he would of the politicals cannot be ring. So the North Platte country will have his name added to the list of candidates from that and the northwest lave an opportunity of sanding delegates wearing badges announcing that "We are all for Jack MacCoil," as they did once be Jack MacCell is a good man, too, and and alliterative apostrophes to his his lack of a wife can't be urged against y are useless as a palliative for his him by the Melklejohn boomers.

be governor of Nebraska, and his

Broken Bow Republican: Congressman George D. Meiklejohn openly announces his candidacy for the republican nomination as governor, and at the same time declares that he will in no wise be a candidate for re-elec-tion from the Third district. Mr. Meiklejohn makes this announcement at the earnest so licitation of his party friends in the state who have been urging him to be a candidate for several months pass, will carry the state ination go to him, he will carry the state by one of the largest majorities ever given the state. He is for several months past, and should the nom to a republican governor in the state. He a young man with a brilliant past and brighter future, whose strong perconality draws to him all who make his acquaint-ance. The people of the state had an opportunity to see the firm determination and marked character of this young republican leader as lieutenant governor in the legislature of 1890, when a less firm mind would probably have precipitated a disgraceful riot. With a strong numerical force against him, and a turbulent anarchistic element under the leadership of the notorious Shrader threatening bodily harm, Meiklejohn never quailed in the piain performance of his official duties and the fair name of the state was saved from disgrace. Should the wisdom of the convention dictate the nomination of Meiklejohn he will find every republican in the state enlisted enthusiastically in his

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THE TRANSMISSISSIPPI EXPOSITION.

Friend Telegraph: Omaha is making a trike for an exposition in 1898. Nebraska can put up a show that will astonish those who attend and do more toward advertising the great northwest than any one thing. Let's have an exposition at Omaha; such a one as the push and energy of the north-

west can put up, Weeping Water Republican: The Transmississippi exposition to be held in Omaha in 1898 is worthy of the unqualified support and encouragement of every county and every individual in the state. It will prove a vast benefit to Nebraska and our neighboring states in the way of commerhanced values of real estate. Speak and write well of the exposition wherever you can and thus aid in making it the success t deserves.

Columbus Argus: The Transmississippl exposition, which is to be held at Omaha in 1898, will be either a positive injury or of incalculable good to the magnificent territory west of the Father of Waters. It depends not only on the "initial steps" which are already being taken, but the entire way from beginning to end. Our natural and marvelous resources, if properly handled, are ample to throw the displays recently made didacy for governor. But in advance of actual knowledge of the situation, it might be just on well understood now as later on that 1896 will be a bad year to elevate factions. Melklejohn is all right, governor or congressman; but Nebranka republicans want to know that if elected he will be governor; 1896 must be a republican victory, not a factional supremacy.

O'Neill Frontier (rep.): It is officially announced that Congressman Melklejohn is a nounced that Congressman Melklejohn is a nounced that Congressman Melklejohn is a hopes and aspirations. There are about 6.000 didacy for governor. But in advance of by New Orleans, San Francisco and Atlanta hopes and aspirations. There are about 6,000 bright and active country weeklies published in the territory especially interested in the proposed exposition, and if they are given the recognition due them they will respond with an enthusiasm and power that will be

TART TAKE-OFFS.

Harper's Bazar: "Do you let your wife ave her own way?"
"Oh, yes; it's only when she wants to have nine that I object."

Detroit Free Press; Skidds-Did she say it was so sudden when you asked her to marry you? Askin-Of course she didn't. She was a

Washington Star: "A man dat am allus lookin foh er argyment," sald Uncle Eben, "am in frequent cases de man dat orter be lookin foh work."

Cincinnati Enquirer: "I-I overheard Mr. Jones proposing to the landlady last night," said the new boarder. "Yes," said the old boarder, "he always does that when he is not able to settle." Philadelphia Record: De Tanque-Do you believe in a hereafter? Old Soak-You bet I do. I'm trying to think now what to tell my wife when I get home.

New York Sun; "You say you're poor, Cadby; yet you sport a gold cigarette case." "Economy, dear boy. With a handsome case one can smoke the cheapest cigarettes."

Indianapolis Journal: Prof. Potterby—Mr. Freshleigh, can you give the difference between the abstract and the concrete? Freshleigh—I think I can give an example, "Very well."

"Well, justice and a justice."

Philadelphia Record: Mrs. Newed-Is your husband a domestic man?
Mrs. Henpeck-He's the only domestic we keep. I have taught him to cook and wash dishes very nicely.

New York World: Reggy (quoting Ham-let)-If thou wilt needs marry, marry a Maude-Oh, Tom, this is so sudden.

Detroit Free Press: "Do you think his tssing her was so much of a surprise as the "ays?" she "ays?"
"I do. Why, she even forgot to scream." Chicago Record: "Papa, what's a woman with a past?" "Your mother, son; she still dates her letters 1895."

Washington Star: "It's a good deal of work to keep this tail of mine from getting twisted," said the British llon.
"You don't go about it in the right way," replied the Russian bear. "You ought to quit lashing it and wag it once in a while,"

Chicago Record: "Well, Mr. Tillinghast has been caught at last," said Amy, as she glanced over the paper. "That confirmed bachelor!" replied Mabela "Is it possible?" folding bed and hurt rather seriously.

Philadelphia Record: "Say," cried the Philadelphia Record: "Say," cried the first half-frozen fly, "let's go over to that man's baid head and thaw out." "You must be crazy," said the second fly; "there's no warmth in a baid head." "There isn't generally, but his wife, who just went out of the room, said he was hot-headed."

NEGLECTED EDUCATION.

Detroit News.

Ah! had I but have learned to skate
I had not known this woe.
Nor been condemned to sit and wait
While she doth flashing go
Across the lake in graceful flight,
Like ships to other lands,
With hated rivals holding tight
To both her little hands.

AUSTIN'S RAID ON PEGASUS.

New York Sun.

Wrong? Is it wrong? Well, may be,
But I got there just the same;
Do they think I'm a poet beby,
To be scared by a boom in Fame? They may argue and prate and rassle;
Go fell them to save their talk,
For I think they're only a passle
Of Pegasians who have to walk.

Right sweet is the critic's rattle. And sweeter the newspaper roar,
But it is rather hard to battle
With my poetic lore;
I can tell you it isn't a trifle
For the brilliant successor of Tenr
To build up a towering Eiffel
From a small and obscure pig pen.

You may say they were wrong, were mad-Still I think at the judgment day, When the Muse sifts the good from the bad

men.
There'll be something for me to say.
t is wrong but I am not sorry
To be one of the laureates.
For Austin, you know, rhymes with Bos'on,
And that ought to make me solid in the
United States.
Note—This last line may be out of plumb,
with plums ain't in it when the poet laureate ut plums ain't in it when the poet laureate

Beston Globe.

Wrong: is it wrong? Well. may be;
But I'm going, boys, all the same.
Do they think me an ancient baby
Decrepit and possibly 'ame?
They may ogle and prate and grumble;
Just tell them to save their breath.
And 'long with the masculine humble
Take chances for life and death.

Right sweet is the motor man's rattle, And sweeter the trolley car's roar, But bitterly rough is their prattle When sexes are one to four. I can tell you it wasn't a trifle To sit while the women folk stood And jostle and glowered, to stifle Remarks about "hogs and their brood."

We were wrong—but then we were mad men And madder when forced from a seat, Then the good une all became had men And swore because they were beat. We were strong, and we aren't half sorry; Yet as one of the baffle band I would rather than face that fair foray All day on the platform stand.

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