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GEORGE IL TESCHUCK.

The free silver states are the most uncertain factors that the presidential forecasters have to handle

Republicans will this year gladly yield to their political opponents the monopoly of factional feuds and differ-

A prospective vacancy in a senatorial seat is the chief souvenir left by the late Kentucky legislature to its constituents.

Most of Nebraska's ex-governors are still alive. Pretty good climate in Nebraska. Pretty healthy and robust governors in Nebraska.

Chairman Smyth says he won't write Now let Chairman Martin get in the last word and then give the newspaper reading public that much desired rest.

The poor man in politics does not want to let his ambition aim too high. The top notches seem to have been refunds.

Omaha has already got enough unsavory advertising from that curfew ordinance nonsense. The best way to head it off is to have the ordinance killed before it goes into effect. A veto will do it.

The official ballot in Nebraska next fall will contain the names of candidates for every elective state office. This is an exceptional condition, but it is not to be ascribed to the fact that this year is leap year.

ored Olympian games? Is not the freeevery American-born student of physical to consider either of them. exercise?

By all means make Omaha more beautiful. The first step toward mak- inquiries sent out by the subcommittee is an exhibition of stupid malice as well ing Omaha more beautiful must be re- of the committee on ways and means placing the unsightly remnants of in regard to reciprocity are nearly all the call issued by the national commitwooden pavements on our principal unequivocal endorsements of that pol- tee is the same as that of every call thoroughfares with new and substantial icy. Manufacturers, merchants and rep- that has been issued in the name of pavements.

the wonderful work accomplished by wise and sound policy for all American is in accord with the spirit and letter the American newspaper. The results of the systematic dissemination of Dr. have already been secured by the com- tice of the party since its inception. Talmage's sermons through the medium mittee it is safe to say that when it of the press constitute one of the striking examples of what it can do.

In all of the great party conventions this year the committee on credentials | the opposition to it constituting a small will assume more than usual importance. Deciding which of the contesthave a most important influence on deciding whom the delegates shall honor with their nominations.

To confess the honest truth there is no system of irrigation that will compare with irrigation direct from the heavens above. An abundance of snow and rain would render artificial moisture on Nebraska farms superfluous-in fact, artificial moisture is superfluous for the greater part of the state.

Lincoln liquor dealers should learn the lesson long ago learned by their Omaha associates that monkeying with the Nebraska license law is not unlike monkeying with the buzz-saw. Every time the license law has been carried to the supreme court for further adjudication it has been construed more strictly than before, The license fee was originally paid in installments, but when the point was raised in court it sum in advance. It is idle to expect the judges to reverse themselves on this.

There is an essential difference besenate and their constituents. The people are generally in favor of direct popular election of senators. The senators court.

the Cuban question would finally be disand barbarism. There is reason, howcountries, or between the United States

under consideration by the senate are not satisfactory to the more radical friends in the senate of the Insurgent Being concurrent resolutions they simply express the opinion of congress that a state of public war exists in Cuba and that belligerent rights ought to be accorded. They do not commit the executive department of the government, and the president would be as free after the passage of the resolutions as before to pursue such course as he deemed best. It was decided after much discussion to make the resolutions concurrent because in that form they do not require to be submitted to the president and thus there would be no interference with the free exercise of the executive function in regard to according belligerent rights.

But there is now manifested a disposition to force an expression of executive opinion. Last week Senator Morgan introduced a joint resolution declaring that a state of public war exists in Cuba, that the people of that island are supporting a separate government, and recognizing a state of belligerency. Yesterday a still more radical joint resolution was introducted by Senator Mills, directing the president to request Spain to authorize the people of Cuba to institute local self-government and in case of the refusal of Spain to grant the Cubans the power of self-government, then the president shall take possession of Cuba with the military and naval forces of the United States and hold the same till the people of Cuba can organize a government.

We do not believe that either of these and if either should it is entirely safe any more letters to Chairman Martin. to say that it could not pass the house. The spirit they indicate, however, is cerprobable to create a feeling not to the advantage of this country. The introduction of these resolutions can hardly fail to intensify the feeling of hostility in Spain toward the United States and served for the men who have friends it is by no means unlikely that it will willing to contribute to the campaign create sympathy with Spain in quarters where no such feeling has existed. The passage by the senate of either resolution and particularly that introduced by Senator Mills would undoubtedly be regarded by Spain as a casus belli; indeed, the Mills resolution, if passed by congress and approved by the president, would be in effect a declaration of war. since there is no reason to doubt that its

request would be refused by Spain. The turn that has been given to the consideration of the Cuban question by the introduction of these joint resolutions, proposing radical action by our government, must be regarded as alto-Why send American boys to Greece to gether unfortunate. It may be that take part in a revival of the time-hon- there is a political or partisan motive behind them, but whatever the motive for-all race for the presidency here at their effect can only be mischievous. home enough to task the capabilities of It is to be hoped the senate will refuse

NEARLY ALL FOR RECIPROCITY. The responses thus far received to the Dr. Talmage is not afraid to tell of von of reciprocal trade agreements as a Chairman Carter and Secretary Manley interests and from the expressions that shall have completed its inquiry it will be found that there is practically unanimons sentiment for reciprocity among the business interests of the country,

and unimportant minority. As one of those responding to the ing delegations are entitled to seats will committee's inquiries well says, reciprocity is a purely business matter, gard to it is whether it is a practicable accomplished. That is manifestly the ment of great principles. desire of the business interests of the United States and it would be wel-

comed by the countries south of us.

NOT ABOVE THE LAW. they propose to resist the decree in the viaduct case decided against them last week by invoking the federal supreme Their lawyers also announced was held that it must be paid in lump | that they had anticipated an adverse | the chairman of the county committee decision in the state courts and had tween members of the United States preme court has already disposed of the lead of Broatch, betrayed the party cases similar to this, the decisions being and placed the city government in the in line with those of the state supreme

prefer to retain the ladder by which It is quite evident the railroads the men who organized the citizens' they themselves have climbed into the are turning to the federal court solely reform movement in 1895 in the interest senate chamber. The people might be for the purpose of delay in order to de of the plundered and overburdened tax tempted to lay more stress on public prive this city of its rights to the last payers? And what about the men who service, honesty and ability than on po- possible day. The issue presented by bolted the regular republican candidate litical shrewdness and corporate back- such a course is whether the railroads for mayor only two years ago and threw ing. The senators would much rather can haug up a state law at pleasure, their votes away on Dr. Mercer in make merit the test for every other In the maximum rate cases the original order to help a democrat? government officer and employe but action was in the federal courts, and themselves. That is why the senate is while the proceedings were without embers of old party feuds. But it not enthusiastic over the proposed con- precedent there was no decree by a deems it proper in the interest of party stitutional amendment providing for a state supreme court adjudging the legis-success in the coming national camchange in the method of choosing sen- lation to be valid and binding. If the paign to sound a warning against any

It has been the hope of the conserva- to pay the cost of constructing and ciple and not appublicans for revenue ive element in the United States that maintaining viaducts can be indefinitely Nebraska is yet in the doubtful column posed of in a way that would not seri- affects corporations can be nullified in and Nebraska republicans will need all ously disturb the friendly relations be- the same way. We would therefore their ammunition in combating the tween this country and Spain and at have the anomalous condition that laws, enemy, the same time would tend to divest the even after their validity has been Cuban insurrection of needless cruelty affirmed by the highest state court, have no effect and force when they affect ever, to apprehend that such will not the interests of foreign corporations. be the case and that on the contrary Interpreted in plain English, we would a course would be pursued that will have equality before the law only for eventuate in hostillities between the two those who have no access to the federal courts. Such a condition would recogon the one hand and Spain and one or nize the foreign corporation as above more European countries on the other. the state and beyond its jurisdiction, The concurrent resolutions relating to and yet the state would be expected to the recognition of Cuban belligerency afford it the same protection and priviwhich passed the house and have been leges that it does to any of its own citizens or corporations.

AS TO PARTY LOYALTY.

There is a reasonable party loyalty. There is a senseless party loyalty.

If, for example, a state legislature were to ect a senator, party loyalty would induce republicans and democrats alike to elect andidates with a view to the party oulcome in the contest, in many instances perconal objections to the candidates being waived for the sake of the main object in

So also as to congressmen. Many a man obnoxious for one reason or another will succeed in carrying a congressional district if it is known to a certainty that his vote will be cast on the party aide of great naional questions.

There is a senseless party loyalty. No man elected to the city council has ver been honest there because he was, in rational politics, a democrat or a republican There is no proper place for national politics in the city government. Men should be elected to municipal office solely for their and faithfully the duties pertaining to the because he professes to be a democrat or a republican is immoral waste of a ballot.

There is no national politics in town gov ernment. A man does not make the better or the worse assessor or collector because he believes in a protective tariff, or because he thinks rightly or wrongly on the financial

There will be a chance for Chicago electors to make the discrimination between reasonable and senseless party loyalty at the approaching charter and town election.-Chicago Times-Herald. This declaration from the recognized

chief organ of ex-Governor McKinley in the west is respectfully referred to joint resolutions can pass the senate, the political small-bores in these parts who are bent on a policy of proscription that would punish republicans who have tried to purge the party of boodlerism, tain to challenge attention abroad and defalcation and incompetency. Every republican paper in Chicago and every republican paper in New York and in Philadelphia has openly advocated reform in local government through independent action. But no republican of any prominence has yet demanded that the support of yellow dog candidates for local offices shall be made the test of party loyalty.

The chairman of the Douglas county republican committee has taken it upon himself to impugn the motives that prompted Chairman Carter and Secretary Manley of the national committee to define in response to an appeal from Syracuse that provision of the national call which extends an invitation to all voters who believe in republican principles and endorse the republican policy to join in the formation of a national ticket. Senator Carter is lampooned by this self-constituted monitor of repub licanism through a mongrel sheet that pretended to support Grover Cleveland and General Weaver and the democratic and populist state and congres-

sional tickets all at the same time. He is charged with giving his version of the call in order to extend a favor to a former fellow-committeeman. This as of dense ignorance. The wording of resentatives of the argricultural inter- the party since its first convention forty ests strongly express themselves in fa- years ago. The definition given by of the call and with the invariable prac-

The republican party prides itself on being a party of free men actuated by a common purpose. That purpose is to perpetuate individual freedom and free institutions in the United States. The bedrock of free institutions is honest government. When the machinery of the party is prostituted and the party name is desecrated by boodling politicians conspiring against the public having nothing whatever to do with welfare for the sake of plunder, every politics. The simple question with re- honest and conscientious republican is absolved from any obligation to cast means of increasing our commerce with his vote for candidates foisted upon other countries, particularly the inde- the party by corruptly packed convenpendent countries of this hemisphere. tions. This is the higher law doctrine The brief trial of this policy, though which the original abolition republicans the results, as a whole, were not so and the Abraham Lincoln republicans valuable as was expected, demonstrated fearlessly advocated and fought for. its merits and justifies the prevailing The republican party was not called opinion that it ought to be restored into being as a combine to ladle out just as soon as its restoration can be spoils and offices, but for the establish-

If, however, refusing to support disreputable party candidates and local tickets begotten by public plunderers, spoilsmen and contractors' rings is to constitute a cardinal sin, why should a The railroads have given it out that statute of limitations be made for the benefit of men who have bolted reputable republican candidates honestly and fairly nominated? Why should the self-styled republicans, including who bolted the republican city ticket in begun to prepare the papers before the 1889 and again in 1893, be absolved the government is not surprising. decision was rendered. If we are not from the penalties of their inexcusable very much mistaken the federal su-disloyalty? Are the men who, under hands of democrats for two years under Mayor Cushing, better republicans than

The Bee has no desire to rake up the provisions of the charter relating to attempt to disfranchise or insult re-

the right of the city to compel railroads publicans who are republicans for prinhung up any other charter provision that when it compy to a presidential election

> The council committee and city officials are still considering the subject of refunding a portion of the city debt There seems to be no division of opinion as to the fleeessity of funding the The question is, What rate of interest shall Omaha pay on the new issue? Right here the city government. is confronted by the fact that treasury defalcations and loose methods that have heretofure prevailed in the city hall militate against Omaha in the money centers of the east. It ought to be possible to float 4 per cent bonds of a city that has always met every obligation and is certain to continue to do so. The statement of brokers that anything less than 416 per cent bonds cannot be sold must be taken with a grain of al-

lowance.

A railroad from Sioux City to North Platte connecting with the Union Pacific at the latter point may be a very desirable line and one that would prove of benefit to the people in the territory which it would traverse. There is no more reason, however, why the government should advance the money to build it any more than it should advance the money for a new road from New York to Chicago. The government's experience with the bond-aided Pacific roads is not such that would invite it to go deeper into the business. If Sioux City wants a railroad connection with North fitness to discharge honestly, intelligently Platte it should go about getting it the house and senate committees. The subcomplace they hold. To vote for an alderman new road to Manitoba, Congress has nothing to do with it.

There is a law on the statute books somewhere which provides that relatives of insane persons shall pay the county a reasonable charge for keeping such wards. This law has never proved lack of enforcement. It would be well for the county board to put it into effect. There is good reason to believe that many patients received at the hospital relatives who ought to be glad to pay the county for caring for them.

One report has it that the Second infantry stationed at Fort Cmaha will be transferred to the southwest, another that it will go to Fort Sheridan and finally work its way to down east stations. For many years the Second infantry has been stationed in the west. It can gain little by a transfer eastward, but it goes without saying that regiments which have seen little or no frontier service can profit immensely by transfer to western posts.

The two political divisions in South Omaha have put up municipal tickets and the issues are joined. In view of the fact that the strength of opposing parties is about equal, voters of the Magic City will do well to pick the best men on either ticket and decline to obey the behests of party whips. South Omaha wants is honest government, and the only way to insure it is to elect competent, straightforward men to office.

A Chuckle by George.

Secretary Morton has advertised for 10, 000,000 packages of seeds, to be distributed to the people, and now Senator Vest can indulge in a large, triumphant chuckle

Hay Made Legal Tender

that a state treasurer can make settlements successor will take the hay

Significant Coincident.

was a mere coincidence, no doubt, but England's amiable desire to settle the Venezuelan difficulty followed close upon the War department's report that this country ould, if required, put 9,467,694 men in the

Contributing to Public Galety.

William J. Bryan of Nebraska furnishe he country a good deal of cheap amusement in the way he pops up to make his free silver speech whenever and wherever he learns hat an address in favor of sound money has been delivered

The mule that worked the treadmill of the old-fashioned threshing machine developed nergy without enthusiasm and locomotion without progress. On these points, if not on others, he greatly resembled the United States senate in its zeal for the cause of Cuba.

Who is to Get the Money?

Congressman Meiklejohn has asked for an ppropriation from the \$44,000,000 Pacific road fund to assist in building a railroad The scheme may be all right, but it might not be impertment at this time to ask to whom the appropriation is to go and what railroad syndicate will get the money.

Aiready General Weyler is getting tired o he captain generalcy of Cuba. He finds that t is a hard task to put down the rebellion. he Spanish soldiers are doing all they can but the insurgents are too strong for them. Besides, the rebels are securing additions to their forces from time to time. If Weyler should resign it would look much as though Spain intended to give up the contest and le Cuba go. It would be difficult to find an offi-cer who would take his place, at least one of much prominence in Spanish military circles.

Good Thing-Push it Along.

The announcement that President Cleveland will soon extend the civil service rules so as to embrace all clerical employes of the government is not surprising. At pres-ent nearly 30 pen cent of all such employes are under the rules, and it is but logical that the rest should be placed on the same foot-ing. Every president and head of depart-ment who has held office since the civil serv-ice law was passed has become a convert to its operation, and public opinion has finally accented at as a distinct increase. finally accepted at as a distinct improve-ment on the old spolls system, not perfect certainly, but a step in the right direction.

STORY OF A MASSACRE BETOLD. How Tuckish Troops Engage in an

NEW YORK, Magch 23 .- Mihram Dalmajian, an Armenian refugee who recently encaped from Turkey and recently arrived here, said last night: "The massacre in Marsovan securred on November 15 last. The first thing on the morning of the massacre was to put a guard of Turkish soldiers around the American college. This was to protect the but our country, right or wrong! from attack. Two or three houses town in which naturalized American itizens lived were giso guarded, though these aturalized citizens were Armenians by birth.

The Turkish soldiers began by killing in cold blood all the Armenians whom they found in the market. They did this, partly with guns, partly with bayonets and partly with hatchets. Then they murdered all the Armenians whom they found in the streets. hey did not, however, enter any Armenian houses except four, where severe! women 'Meanwhile each of the five mosques in the

town had a Turk crying out every five minutes that the Armonians were sacking the sques and killing the Turks. This added greatly to the public excitement and added the Turkish populace to the soldiery.
"Only 100 persons were killed in all the massacre in Marsovan. It was freely ac-

knowledged by the soldiers that the Armenians were killed by direct orders from Constantinople. There are altogether 2,500,000 Armenians under Turkish dominion, and if they remain under that rule for ten years longer they will be exterminated or converted to Mohammedism.
"Between 30,000 and 40,000 Armenians have

een massacred up to the present time. The governor of the district is now busy arrestng all the young Armenian men whom his coldiers or police find in the streets. The out the old men to buy food."

BOATNER'S PLACE REMAINS VACANT.

No One Will Be Appointed on Preific Roads Committee. WASHINGTON, March 23.-Whatever Pacific railroad bill is presented to the house probably will be the joint production of the same way it would go about getting a mittee of five appointed by Chairman Powers is waiting for the senate committee to select a similar body to meet it before it begins work, and it is expected that joint confer-It is understood that Speaker Reed will

not select a successor to Mr. Boatner of Louisiana on the committee for several reaweek, confidently predicts that he will be of much benefit to Douglas county for within the month, and will again take his seat in the house and resume his committee work. A member who had paid no particular attention to the subject would disadvantage to join the committee at this time, because there have been many hearings and committee discussions, which he have been placed there by well-to-do would have missed, and which would be standing of the legislation. In the last congress Mr. Boatner led the opposition to the funding bill, and his views are unchanged, so that the California delegation, which working for foreclosure, is anxious for his

BAYARD WILL NOT BE NOTIFIED.

No Provision to that Effect in th Resolutions of Censure WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Ambassador Bayard will not receive any official notice of the censure passed upon him by the house of representatives last week unless Secretary Olney should decide to bring the matter to his attention, which members consider improbable. There was no provision contained in the resolution for bringing it to the ambassador's attention. Communica ions with members of the diplomatic serv ice are properly made through the State department, and a clause might have been attached to the resolutions requesting the president or the secretary of state to trans mit them to Ambassador Bayard, but this was not done. Neither the speaker of the house nor the clerk is authorized to send the resolutions to Mr. Bayard, and neither them will do so without authority. It is unlikely therefore that the ambassador will make any reply to the censure officially members believe, although, of course, if he care to do so, he may deal with the matter his official correspondence with the de partment

OLNEY ON BERING SEA CLAIMS

Several Changes in Suggests British Treaty. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The emmittee on foreign relations today had Secretary Olney before it and asked him questions concerning the treaty for the The decirion of the supreme court in the commission to hear and adjust the claims case of ex-State Treasurer Hill says in effect of British scalers against the United States for seizures in Bering sea. The committee with hay, instead of money, provided his some time ago amended the treaty in some minor particulars and reported it to the sen ate. It has not been referred back to the committee, but it is probable that such a request will be made when the senate is next in executive session, in order that changes suggested by Secretary Olney and members of the committee may be made. Although there are not now pending any claims of American sealers against Great Britain, the amended treaty will provide that if there are any such they may be con-

sidered by the commission.
Other foreign matters were not discussed with Mr. Olney, although it was supposed at first that his visit had some reference to the Cuban situation. Construction Work to Be Distributed. WASHINGTON, March 23.-The house committee on naval affairs today decided to

have one of the four new battleships provided for in the bill built on the Pacific If the president concludes, that the cost of constructing on the Pacific have it built elsewhere. It was decided to have one of the fifteen torpedo boats built on the coast, one on the Gulf of Mexico and one on the Mississippi river.

Lost a Valuable Satchel. BALTIMORE, March 23 .- H. R. Kendall, who said he was employed by J. P. Morgan & Co., the New York bankers, reported at Camden station last night that he had lost satchel containing \$20,000 of securities Baltimore & Ohio train between here and Washington. Mr. Kendall said he was on his way home from Cincinnati, and after leaving Washington fell asleep. When he awoke the him, was gone. He notified the Baltimore & Ohio authorities, and then proceeded to New York. Members of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. in this city deny all knowledge of H. R. Kendall. It is also denied at the banking house that there has been a the foregoing dispatch from Baltimore.

Both Men Fatally Injured. COLUMBUS, O., March 23.-A tragedy which will result in the death of two men occurred Sunday afternoon near Brice, a small station about ten miles southeast of this city. The participants in the affair were Elijah Rutter, white, and John White colored. The trouble originated over th former's wife, with whom Rutter claimed White was familiar. The men met at a barn on a farm where White worked, when Rutter assaulted White with a corn knife. The latter drew a revolver and fired twice at his antagonist, both balls taking effect one in the left leg and the other in the right lung. White received a cut four inches in length across the head, fracturing the skull. Physicians say the men are fatally injured.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



THE CENSURE OF BAYARD.

THE RESERVE

Chicago Tribune: Now, Mr. Bayard, will you be good? Chicago Record: Bayard seems to be of the kind that is administered during a campaign by one stump speaker to another.

Globe-Democrati Offenses of the Bayard class are bad sense and bad manners. De-catur's sentiment is better: "Our country may she always be in the right. "Our country

Buffalo Express: The resolution censuring Ambassador Bayard passed yesterday, re-ceiving six democratic and 174 republican votes. In any other country than the United States this would be equivalent to a recall of the ambassador. Any other man than Bayard would regard it as a call for his resig-

New York World: The house decided to nsure Mr. Bayard by pretty nearly a party The matter has no very great im-nce. Mr. Bayard's utterances which portance e complained of showed a want of tact and discretion in a diplomatic officer of the gov-ernment, but they involved no offense of sufficient gravity to justify the waste of time which has occurred in the house over them. It is well that the incident is ended,

Indianapolis News: Really we cannot think that Mr. Bayard's action was worthy of so much attention, or of formal condemna-tion by congress. Mr. Bayard has served his country long and faithfully, and has always been a man of large and patriotic views. We have no idea that the resolution of congress will hurt him in the estimation of his countrymen as much as it does congress. We sincerely trust that neither he nor the administration will take any notice of it.

Chicago Post: Mr. Bayard's error would have been reprehended with quite as much force and with less color of partianship had the house contented itself with a general result of this measure is that all the young declaration of the rule to be observed and men are keeping in the houses and sending left the ambassador to apply it, with the imdent could have been established without expressly naming Mr. Bayard. The discussion from the outset has not been marked with and 1,200 people pay him rent. much tact or dignity. Congressmen have developed a deplorable passion for washing soiled official linen in the most public place

and manner.

St. Louis Republic: Bayard is likely to take in view of this exhibition of partisan and personal malice s not known. The resolutions, however, They can and will in-The English habit of cannot injure him. jure the country. casting slurs at our public men, our splitting presidents," so common a years ago, was justly resented, not so common a few because of the high mental and moral call-ber of these men, but because the sneers were a reflection on the people by whom they were elected. No such slurs could be so offensive as the action which congress decided upon.

Chicago Journal: Neither the president nor Mr. Bayard will be disposed to recogpassed by the house upon the latter, but it is safe to bet that our ambassador to Great Britain will never do it again. He must find such an expression of condemnation anything but pleasant, and regret the poor judgment that suffered him as the repre entative of the whole country to exploi his partisan opinions before a foreign audi ence that received him in that character alone. A man of much inferior education and breeding, of far less refinement of manners, but with the ordinary equipment of ommon sense, would never have been guilty of such inexcusable folly.

AFTER THE STATE OFFICES.

Niobrara Tribune (rep.): Hon. A. Barnes of Ponca is a prominent candidate for the republican nomination for attorney general. The Tribune eincerely hopes he may be successful. 'Rah for Alf! O'Neill Frontier (rep.): The candidacy of Mr. McNish will make great inroads on Brooks' strength in this section. Many for Brooks are whooping it up for McNish. Tilden Citizen (rep.); George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills is said to be a candidate for state treasurer on the republican ticket. Mr. Brooks has a wide circle of friends who would be glad to see him attain that position Wakefield Republican (rep.); Hon. A. E.

unswerving party fealty for more than a score of years are to count for anything Mr. Barnes stands a good show for the nom Stanton Register (pop.): C. C. McNish i state treasurer on the republican ticket. His withdrawal from the race for congress no doubt please some of the other candidates for that office, for Mac is a rustler and whe he wants anything in the political line he

goes after it hard. If a republican is to be

Barnes of Ponca is a prominent and promis-ing candidate for the republican nomination

for attorney general. If marked ability and

elected to the state treasurer's office it might as well be McNish as any other, Ponca Journal (rep.): The degree of en couragement over the state which Counselor Barnes of this city is receiving in his contemplated candidacy for the office of attor-ney general is evidence that he can make a strong pull for the nomination with most favorable prospects of success. Should be decide to enter the race, Dixon county and northeastern Nebraska will hasten to give him their cordial and united support.

Wayne Republican (rep.): There are abundant reasons for northeast Nebraska to expect something at the hands of the repub Lincoln. She helps year after year to roll up the majorities that make the election of republicans sure and now seeks a fitting recognition. Our neighboring county of Dixon i going to ask that convention to place the nomination for attorney general on one of her worthy sons, A. E. Barnes of Ponca. He is an able lawyer, a republican always, and

tons that has ever been found faithful, and we pelieve the trust will be placed in good hands if he is named as the standard bearer. Let

us stand by Barnes. West Point Republican (rep.): No man has a greater claim upon the republicans of Nebraska than C. C. McNish, if long and diligent party service is any criterion. In coming out as a candidate for state treas-urer he has the hearty support of the ablest men in the party. Cuming county will be glad of an opportunity to pay its respects to this great party worker, and the Repub-lican misses its guess if the entire northeastern Nebraska does not become enthu-

siastic over "Mac's" candidacy. Wayne Republican (rep.): Hon. C. C. McNish, that true, tried and staunch re-Hon. C. C. publican of Wisner, who has been chairman of the congressional committee of the Third district during the last two congressional campaigns, and whose superb management resulted in success, is a candidate before the republicans of the state for the office of state treasurer. It is unnecessary speak of his qualifications for the positi of etate treasurer. they are well known. The race between Mr. McNish and George Brooks of Knox county will be interesting, as both are great workers.

Crawford Gazette (rep.): A most energetic man is George A. Brooks of Bazile Mills. Knox county, this state. He is after the nomination on the republican ticket for state treasurer, and has big odds in his favor. He has friends, firm and true, in every county in the state, who will each drop his little mite steam clears away after the convention we shall see the name of George A. Brooks in plain letters as the choice of the delegates for the state treasurership. It is generally conceded that in this case nomination means election, and at this time there is little doubt that this gentleman will be nominated.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

Even General Weyler is sometimes obliged recognize the Cuban insurgents. Hugh Carliele of Alabama is the largest land owner in the south. He has 70,000 acres

Almost every month brings news of some new composition by Dr. Dvorak. The latest addition is a concerto for violoncello, Ex-Senator Butler of South Carolina, since e retired from politics, has built up the

ucrative law practice in the state. He says he could not be induced to re-enter publi-Sir Francis Scott, commandant of the

Ashantee expedition, has taken luncheon with Queen Victoria since his moment in London. King George of Greece recently unveiled the statue of Lord Byron at Athens. It was

made by Chapu and Falguleres, the French sculptors. Byron is represented as advancing toward Greece, a female figure, who holds out to him a laurel crown. Fame is not more than a local issue at its best. A Chicago man recently lost a bet

because he asserted that Li Hung Chang could not go to Russia, as he had been dead several years. After the wager had been paid it was discovered that the loser had confounded Li Hung Chang with Chang Chinese giant. At the battle of Candelaria the Spanish

forces, surrounded by the enemy, cut their way out and escaped, after two nours of hot fighting, with a loss of two captains and five men killed. Weyler may be a butcher in some other respects, but in his editing of news dispatches he is as humane as the

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Chicago Tribune: "What's that I hear about the plumber and the paperhanger in the next block? Have they been trading houses?"
"Not exactly. They did a lot of work for each other, and each had to take the other's house for his pay."

Boston T.anscript: Shepkeeper-How does it happen that you are so late this morning, Miss Waite? Miss Waite (who will never be hanged for Shopkeeper-I believe you

Chicago Record: "You say that you have experienced a great business revival?"
"Yes; I am as busy as I can be, trying to borrow money."
Washington Star: "I ain' goin' in so ter'ble strong for dese new women idee's," said Uncle Eben, "but I kain' symperthize wif a lot o' ablebodied citizens dat seems ter think er woman must'n't do er man's work, onless she's done married de man."

AN IDEA. Detroit Free Press. No doubt some little claim belongs To all these wild emotions About redressing woman's wrongs. And other modern notions;

And yet it might be well, I've thought, And scarcely more inhuman, To let her wrongs all go to pot And just re-dress the woman.

BEFORE THE SEASON OPENS. Washington Star.

Oh, come, we pray, good base ball man, And sing the old, sweet song About the noble nine we'll have Of players fleet and strong Of catchers who will stop a hall.

Though from a cannon shot; Of batsmen who will hurl the sphere A mile, as like as not. Of pitchers who must turn their heads And try to calm their nerves, Lest they get cross-eyed as they watch Their own eccentric curves.

And how with pride we'll glow To see it wave o'er those who played So long in goose-egg row.

Speed on this tale of victory And superhuman skill, For if we do not hear it now, We know we never will.



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