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STATEMENT OF CHICULATION. Since of Nebrasia, Denglas County, sai George B. Tzschuck, Secretary of The Res Pub-

THE REE ON TRAINS.

All railroad newsboys are supplied with enough Bees to accommodate every passenger who wants to read a newspaper. Insist upon have ing The Bee. If you cannot get a Bee on a train from the news agent, please report the fact, stating the train and ratiroad, to the Circulation Department of The Bee. The Bee is for sale on all trains.

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PARTIES LEAVING FOR THE SUMMER

Parties leaving the city for the summer can have The Bee sent to them regularly by notifying The Bee bustness office in person or by mail. The address will be changed as often as desired.

The strike of the coal miners and coal heavers is liable to furnish an excuse to the coal dealers for inaugurating a strike upon the coal consumers.

The Fourth of July screech to which Broken Bow was treated on the 3d of July is the quintessence of demagogy and gall mixed with biblical onetations.

year. In the United States the national only when it falls on Sunday.

When it comes to the size of the to any competitor or pretender.

Bryan is getting as far away from the Nashville populist conference as possible The outlook seems to be good, too, for the populists at Nashville to get away from Mr. Bryan as far as possible.

There is an economic axiom that things are worth no more than it costs to procure them. Free advertising in newspapers that give away their space may be set down as valueless and dear at any

Our amiable popocratic contemporary estimates that White, fusion candidate for governor of Iowa, "will carry the law by May 1, which would have prestate of Omaha by 12,000." That's very good, but by how much will he be defeated in Iowa?

The Missouri butterine law has been upheld as perfectly constitutional by the courts of that state, but that will not prevent thrifty Missouri dairymen from palming off a compound of lard, tallow and skim milk as golden creamery but-

The invasion of Nebraska by selfstyled divine healers and other fakirs of as revised by that committee, said that for a return of general prosperity, all varieties is another good sign of the times. These people go to places where they see a rich field to work. They fight shy of poor communities every the fiscal year 1898, of a little less than time they make a move.

The way the settlement of the embezzling Treasurer Taylor's difficulties is dragging along in South Dakota does have been eliminated, so that more than not offer much encouragement to those \$20,000,000 must be deducted from the who hope to see Nebraska soon recover estimate of Mr. Aldrich. This would the money represented in the shortage of its defaulter, ex-Treasurer Bartley.

Omaha has thus far had no fatalities to record from the heat and but one or two cases of heat prostration. This is a testimonial to the healthful atmos- to be derived from the bill are largely phere which this city enjoys when lower a matter of guesswork and all who ac degrees of temperature in other places produce such serious consequences.

The state tickets put in nomination by the prohibitionists and by the new liberty party present only one candidate each for university regent. There are six university regents, two of whose terms expire every second year, so that there are two regents to be elected the coming fall. One of the outgoing regents is a populist and one a republican.

In all northern states where the republicans are ordinarily in majority. the democrats are eager to effect fusion with the populists. In all southern states where the normal majority nothing whatever to do with the popuview populists are entitled to no consideration unless they happen to con-trol votes absolutely necessary to make wood, with less than has been estimated. Allen's home state repealed the state of fate, finally settles the great issue fora showing against the republicans.

THE HOWA CAMPAIGN.

While the active work of campaignthem.

The German vote which has been a potential factor in deciding Iowa elections will not be east for candidates who are nonlinated on a repudiation platform. The Germans were allenated from the republican party by prohibition, but the enactment by a republican legislature of the mulct sysis voiced by Henry Vollmer, former "that the sound money democrats will have to fight the fight of last year over factorily settled and the tin plate money democrats, most of them Ger-mans, voied for McKinley in Iowa last fall. Many of these Germans will undoubtedly remain in the republican party. The silence of the fusion platform on the liquor question is a rebuke to the Germans that cannot be verlooked."

Under these conditions it is almost safe to prodlet that this year's flown state campaign will be a repetition of the campaign of 1896. All the republicans have to do is to nominate a clean ticket upon a platform squarely in line with the principles laid down at St. Louis and their triumphant vic tory by the largest off-year majority assured.

EXHAUSTING PUBLIC PATIENCE.

The people of Omaha, and especially the business men, are becoming impatient at the inexplicable and inexcusable delay of the police board in naugurating police reform needed for the security of life and property. The members of the police commission may not be aware of the fact, but it is severtheless true that nearly all the epposition to the reorganization of the police force has beer fomented by the parties that offered a reward of \$3,000 to "the gang" if they succeeded in getting their gambling bill passed by the legislature.

The andacity of members of the outlaw gang seems to know no bounds. They openly boast about their pull upon the police commission and have left ne stone unturned to prevent the selection of a 'In France they celebrate the national chief of police who would put an end to holiday three days in succession every their outlawry and clear the city of professional crooks, who are always in vania legislature a short time ago made holiday gets a three-day celebration close touch with the keepers of dens and an investigation of the condition of dives.

crowds attracted when he travels toterated much longer. The goats will through the country President McKin- have to be separated from the sheep. ley will not have to yield the record The reputable and straightforward members of the police board cannot afford to shirk their duty because mem bers affiliated with "the gang" persist in obstructive tacties.

REVENUE UNDER THE NEW TARIFF The appropriations for the expenses of the government for the current fiscal year amount to \$520,000,000. The ques tion as to whether the new tariff will yield this amount is a very serious one. Chairman Dingley of the ways and diffional revenue, if it should become at ers, but the present one may prove foreign merchandise, upon the dutiable portion of which the rates in the exist ing tariff law have been paid. A considerable fraction of the estimated reve nue was to come from wool, naw on the free list, but an enormous quantity of wool-sufficient to meet the demand for more than a year-las been Imported, 8: that there will be very little if any rev enne from this source for at least a year. Senator Aldrich, of the senatfinance committee, in presenting the bill the house estimate of revenue was excossive. He estimated a probable ox cess of receipts over expenditures, for \$3,000,000. But the figures of the senate finance committee included receipts from ar additional tax on fermented liquors and from a duty on tea, both of which leave a deficit, providing that the estimated receipts from all other sources should be realized, but it is to be appra hended that they will not be.

It is admitted by experts that calculations in regard to the amount of revenue familiar with the inaccuracy of all est mates of revenue from the existing law know that such is the case. It is possble to appr ximate pretty closely to wha a revenue measure will yield when business conditions are normal, but that is not the present situation. If there was general prosperity, if the consuming capacity of the people was not so largely curtailed, a liberal estimate of revenue receipts, such as made by the majority of the ways and means committee, might be verified, but under such einem Jances as now prevail it is necessary, in order to be on the safe side, to make estimates with great conservatism. It is questionable whether this has been done either

by Mr. Dingley or Mr. Aldrich. There is substantial reason to fear that is democratic, the democrats will have for a time after the new tariff bill goes into effect, unless some distinctive revelists. From the democratic point of the duties or taxes may yet be agreed upon, there will still be a deficiency,

testing their strength. The endorse stands. Undoubtedly this is fully underment of the Chicago platform with all stood by the republicans in congress, Its vagaries by the democratic state who it must be presumed also appreciate convention makes practically certain what it would mean politically, so that employment on the city streets because the refusal of the sound money deare. It is probably safe to say that some dis- of the lack of money in the street fund crats to support the ticket placed in tinctive revenue duties will be incorpo- should understand where the responsinomination by the resionists. It is rated in the bill, either by the senate or bility for this unfortunate state of afminimal The Bee Building.

The B be swallowed bodily by the Bryan de- no fault of the republicans that the tariff employment, at the taxpayers' expense, mocrecy. A large majority of the bill did not become a law in time to pre- of hundreds of political workers for the populls is have greater aversion to the vent the heavy importations of wool and purpose first of continuing themselves democratic party than they have to the other merchandise, but this will not be in power by the renomination of the republican party. The prospect of a accepted as a valid excuse if there late mayor, and second of defeating the republican party. The prospect of a accepted as a valid excuse if there division of spoils in which a handful should be a continuance of deficits under of silver republicans are to be accorded the new law. The republican party is the lion's share has no allurements for expected to put an end to deficits and must crimbe the streat department for the continuance of deficits and must crimbe the streat department for the continuance of deficits and must crimbe the streat department for the continuance of deficits under present mayor, and second of defeating the are at a fixed for the party is criminal dissipation of public money the prospect of a accepted as a valid excuse if there are discovered for the present mayor, and second of defeating the area and a fixed for the party is criminal dissipation of public money the present mayor for election. This almost present mayor for election are to be accorded to the new law. The republican party is criminal dissipation of public money the present mayor for election. the lion's share has no allurements for expected to put an end to deficits and must cripple the street department for failure to do so will work injury to the the entire remainder of the year. party.

LABOR DISTURBANCES.

tem has gone far to conciliate that deplored for the check that will be burgiar alarms are turned in. This may element. The position of the Germans given to returning industrial activity. be a fine bit of sarcasm, but it seems mayor of Davenport, who declares workers and the manufacturers over dition of our inefficients and incompethe question of wages has been satistients in the police department. again. Probably 40,000 to 50,000 sound mills that have been shut down will serious matter is the formidable strike at least 150,000 men and may before it is ended embrace a much larger number. The effort is to make the strike general and while miners at various points have announced their determination not to join in it, the probability is that some of them will ultimately do so. We have had great enough. strikes of miners in the past, but the one now ordered threatens to be the most formidable the country has that has ever been given is as good as known. There has been very thorough organization in anticipation of the strike and it is said the miners are prepared to continue it six months, if necessary. If it should be prolonged any such time, however, there will certainly be a great deal of privation and suffering among the miners and their families, for a majority of these people have nothing ahead. Their earnings are so small that men with families cannot save; indeed, they cannot provide themselves with all the necessaries of life.

If all is true in the statement sent out by the officials of the miners' organization the demand of the miners is not unreasonable. It is clearly shown that the wages they have been receiving is insufficient, even if they had constant employment, which is not the case, a very large proportion of them getting work only part of the time. There is appalling distress among them and their condition grows stendily worse. A committee of the Pennsyl- brigandage, incendiarism and brutality. labor in the bituminous mining regions Not only were the indiners poorly paid for their labor, but they are practically in a state of slavery, owing to the fact that in order to keep their employment they must deal with the "pluck-me stores" owned by the companies, pay- meeting. ing exorbitant prices for all they buy. This system keeps the miners of Penusylvania in a condition of dependence and helplessness. The situation of these people in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois is not very much if any better and it is not surprising that they are driven to revolt against their hard lot. Whether or not they will improve their means committee, in submitting the new condition by striking it is impossible tariff bill to the house, estimated that to say. Miners' strikes have not althe measure would give 875,000,000 ad- ways been advantageous to the strikso, though it is to be feared that it will vented the piling up of heavy stocks of bring added privation to the men and

those dependent on them. The closing down of iron and stee mills, throwing tens of thousands of men out of work, is hardly less serious than the miners' strike, from an industrial point of view, but the mill workers are better able to endure idleness than the miners. These labor conflicts are always unfortunate and they are especially so at this time, when the country is emerging from depression and the outlook seems favorable

The death of ex-Governor John Evans of Colorado is announced from Denver. Governor Evans was widely known west of the Missouri as one of the most enterprising and public-spirited business men of the Centennial state. He was one of the sturdy ploaccers that contributed materially toward the building of the first connection by rail between the main line of the Union Pacific and the city of Denyes. As one of the founders of the republican party he was a recognized leader of his party and for many years

prominent in its councils. Boss Croker is reported to have offered to return to the leadership of Tammany Hall so convinced is he that the Tam many forces will win in the coming contest for control of Greater New York pal election only to find when the returns were in that Mayor Strong and oned with. the whole reform ticket was victorious

by overwhelming majorities. The extra session was convened by the president for the purpose of enacting a new tariff and it will not adjourn until it has accomplished its object. That is a great deal more than can be said of a number of regular sessions of congress that have adjourned without accomplishing anything tangible.

Senator Allen, as leader of the populists in congress, proposed a sugar bounty amendment to the tariff while from wooien goods and sugar and with sugar bounty law and declined to do ever.

probably no material increase from other sources, the fact must be recognized that industry. Shaller Allen must be creding in lows will not be begun for sixty there is danger of a considerable defidays the contending parties are taking clency during the first year of the operation and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary. Perhaps be will agree as a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary. Perhaps be will agree as a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary. Perhaps be will agree as a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary. These mistakes in the pentientlary. These mistakes in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary. These mistakes in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary. These mistakes in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary and process factory. This is a piece of chorseled ex-Treasurer Bartley to twenty years in the pentientlary and process factory. The pentientlary and process factory and process factory and process factory. The pentientlary are processed in the pentientlary and process factory and process factory and process factory. The pentientlary are processed in t

inconsistent position. Workingmen who may be deprived of

The Western Laborer becomes face tious in requesting all burglars and pro-The strike of coal miners in five fessional crocks operating in Omalia to states ordered for today, together with send their names and addresses, and the disturbances in the Iron and steel whether they are working in gangs, to industry which have thrown thousands the police officers, so that they may The controversy between the tin plate to be fully justified by the helpless con-

If the new American ministers to resume operations at once, but this Greece and Turkey will only hurry one bright feature does not relieve the their arrival at their seats of destinasituation very much, since only a few | tion they may yet have the honor and thousand men are affected. The very privilege of serving as witnesses to of the coal miners, which will involve tions of restored peace between these two recently warring countries.

A Seciptural Point.

Topelia Capital. Kansas is a living exemplification of the truth in the scripture: "He that tilleth his soil shall be satisfied with bread, but he that followeth vain ideaa will have poverty

Election Postponed.

Wiser Than His Party. Hon. Tom Watson declares that "free silver is itself too small an issue on which to appeal to the people." It certainly was too

He seems to have overlooked a few ragge

cus last year, and it is growing beautifully The Exile from Nemaha. Sioux City Journal, Church Howe of Nebraska has earned his ppointment to Samoa or any other desert In his time he has been one of the

Blow of a Braggart.

have ever kept him in sight.

shrewdest small politicians in the west and

hansas City Star. In a speech delivered at Santiago, Cuba. I come to bring peace or war, and will let you have whichever you want." That was bombasily and characteristic of Weyler, but not justified by his record. He has not brought peace to any part of Cuba and he has presence at the pen. not brought war except in the form of Central City Nonpo

Omaha the Convention City.

The Ber kays that indications are that The present state of police inefficiency of that state and its report showed Omaha will have plenty of competition in the publican press has condoned Mr. Bartley for and demoralization cannot possibly be a most distressing condition of affairs, offert to assure the National Republican convention are Ballimore, Dallas, San Francisco, Farga and Indianapolis. Oanha, how-ever, has special attractions and inducements to effer, and there is no reason why it should

> From Shirt Sleeves to Shirt Sleeves Elizabeth Bishind in North American Review, In America it is the custom-very nearly his acts if festered in them. ducated according to this standard of exceptions, and a more like standard according to this standard of exceptions, and are accustomed to all its rivileges. No thought is taken of the time then they must set up households for them. universal custom-for parents to spend i when they must set up households for them selves—almost invariably upon a very differ-ent scale from the one to which they have penitentiary for embezziement of the state enerations from shirt sleeves to shirt (?) to them, but now 'tie vastly differe The man who acquires wealth the what he makes. His children of rought up in laxury, atruggle unsuccess there is no dentine, as their polly against conditions to which they are would not warrant the assertion used, and the grandchildren begin in their would individually and alone hirt electes to tell for the wealth dissieated by the two preceding generations.

GOLD DEMOCRATS MUST FIGHT, away with the money of which they wer Existence of Democratic Principles Depends on Their Cournge.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The chalrman of the Ohio democratic conention pointed to Ohio and Kentucky as ates where the democracy has fearlessly pushed the eliver issue to the front again and challenged their opponents to a renewed contest on the lines of the last presidential

In an off year the allverites look for vicommonwealths Yet in Kentucky the gold emocrats are coming their struggle of restance to in on-rush of the silverite bord istance to an on with splendid faith and courage. There little chance of defeating the regular denocatic candidates, because the republicans bemselves are new in bitter factional war-ars us the rasult of the sensional alreggle. contrary to the method in ential election, when Bryan lost Kentucky y only a few limited voice, the gold outcomes will not cost their ballots largely r the republish candidates. Their obli-But Mr. Croker made predictions that other parties. This would encourage the Tammany would win at the last munit is gold democracy classwhere in the country test election only to find when the support of the parties. Cleveland and Carlisle must be reck-

Mr. Carlisle's decision to preside at the coming convention of the gold democrats of Kentucky and his purpose to stump the state are resulty understood. He and his supporters are looking ahead to future elec-tions, and fight they must. Their plan is highly commendable, because the principles of a gold standard and a low tariff are worth battling for by those who believe in them: and, while the outlook may be clouded at present, it may soon appear that in the organization and principles of the national democrats rests the only hope of the his-

ric old party. The sliverites at present are hopeful final success, and an imperious, arrogan-tone permeates their utterances towars their old party associates. They cry "no compromise," "no quarter," and the bartle is on again. The soldlies must stand thei ground if they be men, honest and sincere

Clarks Leader: Judge Baker has sen-

has been sentenced to twenty years in the position transfer at hard labor. By the time he has served his time in the "pen" no doubt he Stanton Picket. This is go Schulyer Herald: Big thieves do not al-

Treasurer Bartley to twenty years' imprisonment. He was not as fortunate as Mosher,
who was a bigger thief and got off with five
years.

Ded Claud Argus: Twenty years in the pen

Bear Claud Argus

Bartley's crime, and they, too, should be Albion News: Twenty years at bard abor in the penitentiary and a fine of over \$300,000 is the sentence passed upon ex-State Treasurer Bartley for embezzlement of state funds. That's about right, without any par-don before his time is out. It's a terrible sentence, but his crime was monstrous,

Seward Reporter: The Bartley trial has of men out of employment, are to be know what to do in the future when is making itself felt, and that it is no longer safe in Nebraska for a man to steal half a million dollars and rely on buying immunity from punishment. Hid such a course been taken years ago it would have been immensurably better for the state and every citi-zen. Had C. W. Mosher been given a twenty-year sentence perhaps J. S. Battley yould have been afraid to steal state funds

Wahoo Wasp: The twenty-year sentence given to ex-Treasurer Bartley by Judge Ben Baker in Omaha last Sajurday is approved by the people of the state. The technical points raised by Bartley's attorneys should cut but little figure in a case when a treasurer deliberately sets out to loot the fund the instrument that defines the condi- in his hands and succeeds in stealing half a million dollars. The action of the preme court should not be to allow this matter to drag along for years, as it is intimated it will do.

Bloomfield Monitor: Joseph Bartley was ound guilty of embezzlement and was sen tenced to twenty years' imprisonment at hard labor and fined \$303,000. The sentence was a just one and although we never wish any nan ill luck, still when an official makes a deliberate steal he should be made to suffer Nebraska has been plundered enough and a stop should be put to it. If Mr. Meserve wishes to escape the fate that has overtaken If Mr. Meserve Bartley he should immediately discontinue Not long ago it was announced that Wey-Bartley's methods in the conduct of the

ler was about to hold an election in pacified Cuba and now he calls for 60,000 fresh troops. treasurer's office. Norfolk News: Ex-State Treasurer Barttwenty years in prison and to pay a fine of \$300,000. Appeal was immediately made to be released from fail until the supreme court review his case. The people of Nebraska just one and the prevailing sentiment is that the sentence should not have been interfered with by the supreme court. Bartley has earned a place in the pen; then

to the pen let him go. Stanton Pickett: Joe Bartley received his sentence Saturday morning. The judgment of the court was that Bartley go to the penitentiary for twenty years and pay a fine of \$300,000. The fine will never be paid his never-ending scraps with Tom Majorbut unless the supreme court interferes the term of incarceration will have to be served. The speedy trial, conviction and sentence meet with unanimous approval from the peo-ple and it is to be hoped that no unforeseen dreumstances will arise to prevent or delay the inflicting of the punishment. The people of Nebraska whom he robbed will willingly beard and clothe him for the next seven teen years in exchange for his services and

Central City Nonparell: Joseph S. Bar. lev has received his sentence, and it i twenty years' confinement in the peniten tiary at hard labor, and to pay a fine of double the amount of his embezzlement. vill be well for our populist friends league meeting for 1898. The cities besides rige, who prosecuted firrite's case at Omaha Omaha that are extending invitations to the and Judge Baker, before whom he was tried, were each republicans. The republican party is not to blame for the individua acts of its officers, when their character with proper representation secure the and no one is more anxious to have suc men as Bartley brought to justice than is the party whose trust he has betrayed, it common with the citizens of the state, and who would have to suffer on account universally satisfactory, and if more like

been used. To the American parent this moneys, and the recent sentence of Henry beem used. To the American parent this moneys, and the recent sentence of Henry beems only a natural downfall. They re-Bolin, of Omaha, to nineteen years in the mark cheerfully that they themselves be-penitentlary for stealing the money belong can in a small way, and it will do the long to the city of Omaha while city treasyoung people no harm to acquire a similar urer, should teach a lesson to the younger experience—forgetting that in most cases men who have political aspirations. Neither beir children have been educated to a much of these men are thieves by nature, and igher standard of ease than that of their had they the means they would gladly rewn early life. They do not consider it turn every dollar rather than suffer the perdigatory to leave anything to their chill alty of their crimes. While they were is en at death. They have used all they office they were hale fellows, well met, an all accumulate during their own lifetime had a host of friends, in fact, more friends. let their children do the same. The re-than they could comfortably care for. The alts of the system are crystallized in the offices and their hutel rooms were beeleg merican saying: "There are but three by persons who wished to pay their respec their friends are easily counted. That can of these men had plenty of accomplic there is no denting, as their previous li mount, and now they must suffer the per sity of their crime, they owe it to the

Tekamah Burtonian: Ex-State Treasure aturday Judge Baker, after refusing a netial and overroling a great many question and only the supreme court of the state but on which the case can be carried to the United States supreme court, somened Barries to twenty years at hard labor and to pay a fine double the amount of the steal, which would be \$303,753.90. The case was imme distely appealed and a bond of \$125,000 fixed shich he will have to give to gain a chor freedom. The case was one of the mos-closely fought cases that has ever been trie in the state, Buttley's attorneys Oghtin every inch of ground with a grim departion to try and free their client. Th ence seems to meet the approval of ever-al and honest citizen. The case will b night just he hard in the sourceme court an States supreme court. The delay will only rive Bartley a while longer to enjoy free lom, for the higher courts will undoubtedly affirm the decision of the lower court. Judge Baker gave the defendant a fair total and admitted lots of evidence that should no rave been allowed. new it, as did also the whole state me has arrived when public embezzlers wit have to take more than a five year sen-tence and get out in time to enjoy life. The passed was within one year of being the limit.

CONVICTION OF BARTLEY.

Buffalo Express: A defaulting state treas er of Nebracka has been sentenced t years in the penitentiary and to pay of \$100,000. A bank cashler at Co-Both are much-needed examples. St. Paul Pioneer Press: An ex-treasurer f the state of Nebracka, having just been onvicted of emberrling state funds, says: These are the happenings of a life and must e taken so they come." It is still a ques-on whether he referred to his conviction to the fund

Sioux City Tribune: Twenty years is a ng time for Bartley to be in prison, but it has eaxed a respectable part of his steal egs his imprisonment will pay larger divifference between his position and a foreign mentate is the clothes he will wear and he can't tesign.

POLITICAL POTPOURRI.

has served his time in the "pen" no doubt he will be aware that a public office is a public office is a public office is a public office will be well to use a powerful lens a million dollar packing house have been when making their nominations to assure the located at one city within our borders in ways escape punishment. This is con- adjection of such candidates as will pass clusively shown by the sentencing of ex-State muster when they come before the people

also invited in on the combination. It is ing house in South Omaha more indicative probable that both the jamb and the mouse of than returning confidence and industrial will be on the inside when the deal has been life? That one institution will benefit the worked to a finish.

has been begun and several thousand dollars of bank stock attached as the property of Joseph S. Bartley, who was one of the bondsmen for Barrett Scott. The bank that

Lincoln News: The World-Herald Imagines that it is whacking the everlasting whey out of The Ber In its controversy over which is the most moral paper, but it fails observe the general smile that is visible borrowed money directly or indirectly itartley or Bolln. Until the World-Herald disproves that it will have no standing with onest men. Tecumseh Chieftain: The republicans of

Nebraska are about to start in on another campaign. It behooves the party to consult its horoscope, to take careful observation of its bearings, to prepare to profit by experiences of the past to the end that the pages of future history may present no un-pleasant record. We presume that the les son has been thoroughly impressed by this time that men of questionable reputation must be kept off the state ticket; that some date other than that he is a jovial, good fellow "among the boys;" that something better in the way of an endorsement mus be his than the bare fact that his county ion perhaps secured by means of a packed county convention and various other ques-tionable practices not unfamiliar to the ley was sentenced Saturday morning to small bore politician. This ought to be in which the men who have the chronic

the supreme court, and his sentence was babit of seeking the offices should be tied suspended, pending a hearing, and if he is to the hind and of the procession and kept able to furnish a bond of \$125,000 he wit there. If horest conscientious methods con review his case. The people of Nebraska make nominations in a spirit of patriotism cannot but recognize that his sentence is a and not in a spirit of toadyism, the party can elect its ticket; otherwise not. llears should size up the situation and pre-pare to act in accordance with the exigencies of the case. Here in our county there will be a super-abundance of material of from which to make up the ticket. motto ought to be "the survival of the fit-test." No man should be nominated for whom a single apology will be necessary Each precinct should carefully scan the ma-terial it is likely to be called on to support convention and if not up to the standard should kill off the aspirants right at home, so that the convention need not be bothered with them. If such a spirit pervades the party throughout the county there will be no danger of naming a weak ticket and success will be assured. It is high time for republicans to get ready to act.

FALL BATTLE IN NEBRASKA

Detroit Journal: That sterling sown noney democrat, J. Sterling Morton, proonses to have a sound money democratic nore lively for Mr. Bryan's party of fusion sts and confusionists. It will be a three-ornered fight in that state, and if the Bryites don't win the Bryan star will be conderably dimmed.

Buffalo Express: The free silver people Nebraska think they have composed their ifferences by a fusion which gives the can-ldate for judge of the supreme court to the opulists and one state regent each to the emocrats and the silver republicane. This is the clate which was prepared at a meeting of the state central committee of the fre silver wing of the democrats. If it is rat! del by the conventions it will then be in make a fight which will give Mr. Bryan is quietus in his own state.

Globe-Democrat: Nebraska will elect onl inor state officers this year, but the fact that Bryan resides in that state, and that he will take the stump for the ticket, will give the contest considerable interest for the In 1896 Nebraska gav whole country. Bryan 13,000 plurality, but no such lead for the democratic ticket need be looked for this year if the republicans make an active canvass. A republican victory in that state would be a blow to Bryan's prestige, but i the crops turn out to be good and if the business improvement should be as market as the republicans believe it will be, let n ody be surprised if the republicans carr the state. The only possible chance the any other time, depends on the continuance of the business stagnation or the occurrence of some other sort of a calamity. Indianapolis Journal: It is announced tha

Mr. Bryan will remain in Nebraska the greater part of the season and canvass tha tate, where a supreme court judge and to egents of the State university are to be dected. Inasmuch as Mr. Bryan carried Nebraska last fall by about 15,000 majority, coms strange that he should waste his ele tence upon his own state. But there ap ars to be reason for it. The close fusion 1896 cannot be counted on. The democrat elre to have the candidacy for the judge ip, the populists insist upon it, and a eil er republican threatens to lead a contin of 4.000 followers of his brand out of the fu-tion camp. Thus is fusion menaced in Ne braska. Mr. Bryan cares little who is the candidate for judge, and has so expresses himself, so long as there is but one the end that there shall be but one he atriving. In Nebraska the populists are numerous as the democrats, so that if there is any friction in the nomination the state will fall into the hands of the republicans—as vent which Mr. Bryan sees would injure not destroy his prestige as a presidential car lidate in 1909. Even with fusion, others than republicans express doubt as to the outcome. Several important industries are starting up n Nebraska, dependent upon the passage of the tariff bill. Already the Bryan organa ar rving out against the efforts to republicania Nebraska and Kansas by creating an artificia save of prosperity. The republicans are en ident that the Bryan ticket can be defeated that end the republican convention wil be held until after the democrata an populists have nominated candidates. The the farmers and the generally improved in dustrial outlook. Mr. Hryan is going to stump the state from one end to the other Meantime, ex-Secretary J. Sterling Morte is organizing the sound money democrat who will do all they can to defeat a silver candidate. So Mr. Bryan may not have much time for missionary work in other states.

Supply House of the World.

Buffalo Expr American locomotive works have received orders from Japan. Russia and China for I comotives the past week. Japan wants twenty-five and Mexico has ordered twenty omotives wanted in China are for Wu railway. This trade can be held by this country against the world if proper efforts are made to push it. Maine is shipping white birch for spools to the Scottish thread mills and very large quantities of spruce lumber to England.

It Shines All the Brighter.

Clarks Leader. The Omaha Bee has been one of the greatest factors in the development of this great state, and the efforts of the World-Herald belittle this fact but makes it shine out the brighter.

BRIGHTER DAYS FOR NEBRASKA

McCook Tribune: in sentencing ex-State
Treasurer Joseph S. Bartley to twenty years
In the state pentientiary at hard labor and
pay a fine of \$303.768.90, Judge Baker sought
to make the punishment fit the crime.

Hastings Tribune: Ex-Treasurer Bartley
has been sentenced to twenty years in the

Seward Reporter: Confidence in Nebraska Omaha are both to be congratulated, and those people who have been bowling calam-

Auburn Granger: Up in Holt county suit | will stimulate the stock markets of the en-

issued the stock is defunct and Bartley is defuncter, hence the question arises as to who will pay the costs.

North Platte Tribune: Bill Greene, constression from this district, has introduced to of confidence and a harbinger of rea bill in congress providing that eight hours turning prosperity? The investment of so shall constitute a full day's work for the po- large an amount of money in a permanent thall constitute a full day's work for the po-lice force of the District of Columbia. This industry by such a keen capitalist will do insures for Bill good treatment from the more to advertise the state for good than Washington "cops" when he gets one of his can be off set by all the waiting, whiching pop editors of Nebraska in a month of Sun-

Sidney Telegraph: Phil Armour, the nation's biggest butcher, has decided to a \$1,000,000 packing house at South Omain. The site, which is to cover fifteen acres of ground, has nearly all been purchased, and the surveyors are now at work laying the ground plans. The erection of the plant will give immediate employment to hundreds of laboring men, and after it is completed 2,000 men will be requiarly employed. This in-formation will undoubtedly make the cold chills run up and down the back of the average Nebraska calumity howier.

Schuyler Herald: South Omaha is to have another gigantic packing house to be built at once by P. D. Armour of Chicago, The new plant is to cost a round million of dollars and will be one of the most complete packing houses in the country, new enterprise means much for Omaha, including steady work for upwards of 2,000 men. That city is destined to become the greatest live stock market on this continent, if not in the world. All this is encouraging to the Nebraski farmer, as I

Tekamah Herald: The P. D. Armour pack ing house that is now under way at South Omaha is the best thing that has struck Omaha for many a day. Omaha is destined in the near future to be the largest pack-ing house center and live stock market in the world. Tekamah is fortunate enough to be within forty-two miles of it and will reap some of the benefits. When such and experienced business men as P D. Armour give such evidence of their confidence in Omaha and Nebraska it is time for the calamity howlers to take a back

Ashland Gazette: Phil Armour, the big Chicago packer, is almost as mean a man as Mark Hanna. In total disregard of the canons of calamity, he has planned million-dollar packing house in South Omaha; The bringing of that amount of capital into the state is a dog-gasted insult to every pop editor in it under any circumstances, but it makes it doubly aggravating to start such an enterprise in the face of the wails of calamity that have been emitted and the predictions of gloom that have been made. The new plant will be the largest in Nebraska and will give employment to 2,000 men. It's an awful outrage to thus discommode our dear brethren, the prophets of calamity, and to show the utter foolishness of their pretensions in the prophet business.

Oakland Republican: With another packing house soon to be erected by P. D. Armour at South Omaha, covering fifteen acres, and the very large sugar and glucose factory soon to be built at the same city which is backed by a Mr. Fleishm: n of Philadelphia with \$150,-600, who is a practical manager in the manu-facture of sugar and glucose, and backed also by P. D Armour of Chicago, Herman Kountre, Hugh Murphy, Guy Barton, P. E. Her and others of Omaha who know no such word as



Oh, I don't know, He's not so warm

But how much more comfortable he would look and how much better he would enjoy the glorious 4th if he had on one of our swell crash suits with a soft negligee shirt and a cool straw hat. We are going to keep open until noon Monday-just to find out the conditions of the weather - if it's hot you will find all kinds of thin materials to suit hot weather-if a blizzard is blowing we can fit you out in ulsters or fur coats-we are always preparedto meet the weather's

