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The reopening of the federal assay office in this city is another recognition of Omaha's importance by the national

When we get a new police station the next thing in order will be to get a few police officers worthy of the name to direct the force.

Ill-will from the police board organ by prosecuting the police-protected gamblers just the same as other law violators. As proof of the fact that the wild

The county attorney can earn further

west is not where it used to be it might be cited that a man was convicted of gambling in Leadville only last week. The gamblers who have come to un-

expected grief have also come to the conclusion that the "reliable man" is not so reliable as he thinks himself to be. No one, not even Bryan, has yet been

heard to wish Tom Watson the bad luck of having two tails to the ticket on which he is running for governor of

The military headquarters of the De partment of the Missouri are safe at is the price of liberty.

of Texas to begin his campaign for the guardians have not sufficient control or tirely outside of diplomatic negotia speakership of the next house? If the who have developed vicious tendencies, tions-indeed, it is rather more within present republican majority in that body but more attention is paid to this in the line of negotiations, so far as we it maintained, as it promises to be, he northern than in southern states. In- now know, than the Virginius case was vill stand a poor show of success.

The partiality of that leading Spanish newspaper, El Imparcial, shows that there is about as much harmony between its name and its character as in the case of the popocratic newspapers that style themselves independ- sota's incorrigible girls are sent to a

The announcement that there was a warm contest for the peanut and popcorn privileges at the exposition gives ground for the hope that there will be nothing half-baked about these necessary side dishes of the greatest show on

The earlier the special railway rates to the exposition are announced the more people will plan to take advantage of them. The railroads will be consulting their own interests by taking up and settling this question without unnecessary delay.

Acquisition of Hawali by resolution or otherwise means an immediate demand for large sums for protection of the islands and improvement of the harbors. The United States has plenty of places inside its boundary to take its surplus cash.

A Salt Lake newspaper suggests that it might be a good idea to have a reproduction of General Prosperity at the Transmississippi Exposition. No need of any special department for the general-the whole exposition stands for prosperity, present and future.

Chairman Butler of the populist national committee has publicly expressed the belief that the rank and file of the republican party "is as honest and sincere as any of us." The compliment would be much more forceful if the qualifying clause were left off.

The Iowa legislature is going to fix the western boundary of the state without asking for co-operation from Nebraska. If the boundary as fixed does not conform to the boundary recognized by Nebraska another arbitration committee will have to heave in sight.

Not all of the persons who travel westward over the transcontinental railroads are bound for the Klondike. Many of them are seeking new homes in the little additional expense arrangements western states, where land is cheap and good crops the rule. Between the Mississippi river and the Pacific ocean there are millions of acres awaiting the magic touch of the farmer to bring forth riches.

Nebraska has demonstrated its suitability for sugar beet culture. The beet sugar industry is bound to become investment of capital, it will soon see a dozen great sugar factories follow the the expense could be kept down to a two that are now operating within its figure commensurate with the advantages borders and the acreage devoted to expected to accrue, and, second, whether profitable sugar beet culture increased the city authorities and business men twenty-fold.

PARTY REGENERATION IMPERATIVE. Where there's a will there's a way. As soon as the republicans of Nebraska are convinced that party success depends upon party regeneration and that their political opponents can be dislodged from control of the state government only through united and energetic action they may be depended on to commence preparations for the campaign of 1898 with the vigor and determination that springs from confi-

dence in the cause.

What The Bee has said about the prerequisites of republican success being complete party harmony and clean, capable candidates has received the hearty approval and cordial endorsement of the republican state press. Republicans everywhere recognize the cogency of the demand that the played- the same in the present case. out and discredited machine politicians tion has found little support, because such a course would clearly weaken of the Virginius were put to death,

the coming campaign, they insist that ficers and most of her crew. the party cannot shake itself loose from the old leaders responsible for its downand trustworthy candidates their standenemies is for the rank and file of the from the bottom up.

avenue to it cut off in advance.

REFORMATION OF INCORRIGIBLES. incorrigibles in the Colorado Industrial tained. School for Girls, necessitating a change of matrons and removal of the school to the treatment accorded the incorrigi- was by no means adequate, still it was bles of other states. Through this in-

light.

Nearly all the states provide reformdeed, in Mississippi there is no proin twenty years but one white woman has been sent to the Mississippi penitentiary. In Georgia dependence is has no reformatory for girls. Minnestate training school or a private institution, but results have not been satisfactory. The superinendent of the school in Ohio is not satisfied that the institution works lasting reform. Discipline has been severe in California, where outbreaks of temper are subdued by use of the lash, and yet trouble there is still common. In Illinois, where harsh discipline was the rule formerly, better results have recently followed milder methods. In New Jersey much dependence is placed on keeping the girls busy and with success. In Pennsylvania, Indiana, Iowa and many other states discipline is maintained by a system of merits and rewards or time allowances designed to inspire the interest of the inmates, and while they are taught useful industries and are given opportunities for education, they are kept under rigid surveillance. In only

sorted to in any of the states. The reformation of the incorrigibles therefore is by no means an easy problem. To avoid the rigors of prison life and at the same time while maintaining stringent discipline to encourage efforts for self-regeneration is the object to be kept in view. We are plainly still in the experimental stage in all the states, but the improvement should be steady and progressive.

rare cases is corporal punishment re-

PERMANENT STREET ILLUMINATIONS. The decorative street illuminations in connection with the successive gala festivities of Ak-Sar-Ben week have been the most impressive attractions Omaha has ever held forth for the entertainment of out-of-town visitors and it is safe to especially that relating to the men, count them among the most potent elements in the success of the Ak-Sar-Ben demonstrations. It has already been de cided to repeat this year upon a larger and grander scale the week of carnival to which so many people in this vicinity are looking forward with great expecta-

Growing out of this, the suggestion has been offered that with comparatively could be perfected by which the decorative street lights could be put in place by the time for opening the exposition gates and the streets illuminated on a limited schedule of hours two or three nights each week for the whole period of the exposition. That this, supplemented as it would be by general private illuminations, would be a great feature for the city's guests will be readily confirmly established in the United States ceded by all and its usefulness in bringand if Nebraska only pursues a policy ing visitors into the business center on that will attract rather than repel the regular occasions requires no argument.

the requisite funds could be provided to carry the project into execution.

The idea is certainly deserving of serious consideration on the part of the council and local commercial organizations. What is more, if anything is to be done in the direction of permanent decorative illuminations, it will have to be taken up within the next few weeks.

A FORMER SPANISH ISSUE.

In the house of representatives a few days ago a member from Ohlo called attention to the fact that a quarter of a century ago our government had a conflict with Spain in regard to the Virginius affair. He took occasion to say in respect to that matter that our government had made an undue concession and he apprehended that it would do

There is really no parallel between who have steered the party wagon into the Virginius case and the Maine case the ruts be relegated to the rear, and and yet it is not unnatural to connect they also see the necessity of keeping the two as an international question. clear of everything that might tend to The authentic facts are that in Octocreate dissension or deprive the ticket ber, 1873, the Virginius, a ship sailing of the active support of any faction or under the American flag, was captured leader. For this reason the suggestion on the high seas, near Jamaica, by the that the party make a nomination for Spanish ship Tornado, on the ground United States senator in state conven- that she was employed in filibustering. Fifty-three of the crew and passengers the ticket more than it would strengthen among whom were over twenty Ameriit. Such a course would be almost sui- can citizens. There was little pretense cidal because it would deprive the party of a trial. The Spanish authorities of the active assistance of men of in- treated the ship as a pirate and shot fluence who have a right to aspire to the men found on board so quickly the senatorship, but who would find the that there was hardly time to cable protests to Madrid. The fact that the It is worthy of note that while the American flag was flying over the newspapers of populistic and demo-steamer and that her documents were cratic persuasion admit that harmony all in proper form and such as any and party regeneration would give the American ship might have had availed republicans good hope of success tu nothing to stop the execution of her of-

This issue brought us pretty close to war with Spain. There was no question fall. They refuse to believe that the about the part played by Spanish ofrepublicans of this state are in earnest ficials of high rank in the case of the in their desire to reinstate their party Virginius. It was certain that the in popular confidence by making new steamer had been taken on the open sea, in time of peace, with the flag of ard-bearers. They insist that republihe United States flying over her crew. licans can neither harmonize factional It was equally clear that American citidifferences nor escape the odium of zens had been summarily shot by the party traitors long ago repudiated, but orders of Spanish officers. From every that the party must continue indefinitely point of view there was a clear and to suffer penalties for the sins of the strong case against Spain and yet men who in the past proved themselves President Grant, with a congress in full men who in the past proved themselves President Grant, with a congress in full unworthy of the honors bestowed upon them at its hands. The way to disappoint these dire predictions of their The record of events at that time policeman in the discharge of his pedestrian shows that the attitude of the Spanish republicans to bestir themselves early government was most exasperating, so and to begin the work of reorganization much so that our minister at Madrid asked to be permitted to leave the country, but still the authorities at A recent rebellion on the part of the a peaceful settlement could be at

The result is a matter of history Spain surrendered the Virginius and to a new location, has led to inquiry as paid an indemnity, although the amount accepted by our government in full Omaha for the present. But it must quiry many interesting facts relating to satisfaction and thus the incident was not be forgotten that eternal vigilance the care of incorrigibles are brought to brought to an end. As we have already said there is no parallel between the case of the Virginius and that of the Maine and yet the latter is not en-Is it not a little early for Mr. Bailey atories for girls over whom parents or the Maine and yet the latter is not envision for white girl incorrigibles and when we had that issue on hand the greatest soldier of the republic was at the head of affairs and that the nation had but a few years before ended the placed on private institutions and Texas greatest civil war in the history of the world.

Edgar Howard makes a demand upon Governor Holcomb to convene the legislature at once in extra session to enact measures for the protection of the publie from railroad oppression and extortion. That settles it. There will be no extra session. The governor knows as well as every one else that the populist legislature if reconvened would no more legislate against the railroads than it did in the original session, when every bill vetoed at railroad headquarters was promptly snuffed out with the help of the free pass brigade.

One fact standing forth in the present emergency so plain that it cannot be misunderstood by any one is that the government at Washington is in good ands, not in one department alone, but n all. When necessity requires extra work and action not delayed by ordinary bureau technicalities the several departments of the government are prepared to meet the demand. The American system is elastic.

Republican clubs throughout Nebraska should put their organizations into fighting shape early in the season. The meeting of the National Repub lican league at Omaha in July should find the Nebraska club men lined up in one solid phalanx as an intimation of what the campaign of 1898 will bring

The captain of the Spanish war ship that recently visited New York gave it as his opinion that all the American women are handsome and all the men are in a hurry. His judgment is good, which is causing so much present worry in Madrid and Havana.

According to a recognized populist organ Lieutenant Governor Harris has just returned from a trip to his old home in Ohio and reports a very pleasant vacation. Sad to relate, however, he does not report how much of the distance he traveled on free railway

Uncle Sam's Novel Position.

The attitude of the United States toward Cuba is at least novel. Practically, we are facing the situation with a sword in one band and a soup ladle in the other-sending provisions to the starving on vessels fitted out

for the trade of war. Spanish Supremacy at End.

Senator Proctor states very clearly the great central fact that the day of Spanish supremacy in Cuba has ended. Whoever holds the island henceforward, Spain cannot

Spain, just as the 60,000 will be if the undertake to call on the wer in the field.

Gold-Coming In.

New York Mail and Express. Evidently notified can check the steady in-flow of gold intwith treasury reserve, the amount now on band baying risen above \$170,000,000, with \$12,000,000 or \$15,000,000 more already in sight. The money power is undoubtedly taking up its abode in the United States so as to be on the safe side in the event of trouble.

Slaughter of the Innocents.

Chicago Post.
Unless we mistake the American people, ne speech of Senator Proctor will arouse such a scene of popular responsibility for the perishing thousands of Cuba that all the rest of the world in arms could not retain Spanish rule on this hemisphere month after the report on the Maine is made public. The blood of knocents is on our doorsteps and it must be wiped away.

Prosperity in Montana.

Another proof of the revival of prosperity Another proof of the revival of prosperts, in Montana, which some of its citizens a few years ago believed to be hopelessly stranded because the price of silver went down, is found in its demand for increased space in the Transmississippi Exposition to more fully exhibit its vast and varied resources. It is a remarkable fact, in view of the claims of certain political leaders during the last few years, that two of the most prosperous states in the union are Montana and Colorado.

OMAHA'S REIGN OF TERROR.

Police Inefficiency Forces Citizens to Rely Upon Their Owin Resources.

Omaha Excelsior. The felonious transfer or conveyance personal property has reached such a volume of late in Omaha as to entitle it to rank as an industry and to take its place very near the head of the commercial pursuits of this favored city. It is an exceedingly bright night which has not its hold-up, and there is scarce a household, howsoe'er defended, but has its vacant jewel box. Scores of men, who have not heretofore cultivated overmuch the domestic virtues, are staying at home o' nights for the very best of reasons, and many who know full well the perils that environ the man who meddles with cold iron are carrying artillery offensive and de fensive in their noctrinal walks abroad.

The footpad has it all his own way just and lives unscathed to do his villanies another day-or night, for he has thus far confined his operations to the hours of darkness, though it is hard to assign a reason why he should not go about his business in the full blaze of noon. He has not, thus far, invited the police, in set terms, to witness his transactions, and they, with the true delicacy of great minds, refrain scrupulously from intruding where their presence would be malapropos. If, perchance, they do so misdirect their efforts as to happen upon the scene of one of these merry events, they are

In a word, Omaha is in the midst of a veritable reign of terror. It is positively unsafe for any man to walk alone upon the streets after dark. No part of the city, however populous and central, is exempt from an alwashington were firm in the idea that a peaceful settlement could be attained.

I most nightly experience of this species of the species of t other historic marauders, and no guilty man is ever imprisoned, killed or otherwise brought to justice. Public sentiment is fast attaining to such a pitch of exasperation that decisive measures will soon be taken, inde-pendent of the police, to stamp out this shameful iniquity, root and branch. Meanwhile, every man should practice daily to improve his marksmanship, should go ar

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

A hot time is assured whatever befalls An eastern firm has delivered to the government 18,000 frying press for use in the regular army. Demand for summer cottages along the

ocean front has failen off. It is expected bomb-proof hotels will be the proper caper for the dor days for the dog days. Let us put things rightly as we slide along. According to authorities that Chilian war ship's name is pronounced "O-ee-geens," ac-

cent on the second syllable. The Indiana division of the League of American Wheelmen talks of raising five companies of 250 men each the moment war is declared. If Spain hears this, the evacuation of Cuba will follow.

Governor Clough of Minnesota has been so overwhelmed with letters from people who want to fight Spain that he said not long ago: "If I had known how many fools there were in this state I would never have run for the governorship."

No less than sixty-three vessels belonging to the merchant marine, but capable of mounting an aggregate of 1,000 guns, were placed at the disposal of the government for war purposes by their patriotic owners, in a single day, last Monday.

A New York paper gives a detailed account of the placing of submarine mines in Sandy Hook channel under the direction of government engineers, and adds: "The greatest secrecy has been maintained by the officers and men in charge of the work."

The yacht Mayflower, purchased by the government for \$400,000, was built for the late Ogden Goelet, and is the most com-plete pleasure craft affoat. It is 275 feet ong at the water line, thirty-seven feet beam and draws seventeen feet of water It is rated a 20-knot boat and can travel knots without replenishing its coal supply.

So much interest is at present being manifested in the United States army and navy that the relative rank of officers in the two branches of service is herewith lineal rank only being considered General with admiral, lieutenant with vice admiral, major general with rear admiral, brigadier general with commodore colonel with captain, lieutenant colonel with commander, major with lieutenant mander, captain with lieutenant, first lieuenant with lieutenant (junior grade), second lieutenant with cosign

Mrs. Martha A. Shute of Denver proposes to organize a troop of cavalry composed en-tirely of unmarried women, and Mrs. Char-Smith of Boston contemplates heading an infantry regiment of the same This is patriotism with a capital P, but be-fore the shooting begins it is pertinent to inquire why preference is shown for un-married women? It cannot be said the unarriod possess greater experience in th war line than the married. The fact that he two leaders of the movement are widow, indicates that they appreciate liberty and are willing to fight for it.

Commander Brownson, who has started for Europe to inspect such war ships as may be available for purchase, is the only American officer who ever ordered, in the way of business, the firing of a gun from our "new navy." He was in Rio harbor during the Brazilian revolution when an American merchant captala wanted to approach wharf to unload his cargo. The rebel, Admiral Mello, objected, and when the American captain persisted Mello opened fire on the merchantman. Instantly Brownson, who commanded the Detrdit, sent a shot at the Brazilian He missed, but the hint was suffi-cient and the marchantman unloaded in peace.

What war costs in money alone for shot and shell, which is only one item of ex-penditure, is evidenced in the figures submitted to the War department Monday in conswer to its call for bids from the ordnance EXTRA SESSION TALK.

Keamey New Era: The Wahoo New Era advocates the calling of a special assaion of the Nebraska legislature to draft and pass a railroad law that eliminates the objections of the United States supreme court Then other needed legislation such as amending the present ballot law and changing revenue laws might be attended to at this session.

Nortolk Journal: There is no necessity for Governor Holcomb to call a special session of the legislature to enact a new maximum rate law and thus inflict a heavy buc. den of expense on the state. The decision of the federal supreme court plainly stated that the State Board of Transportation could fix a rate that would stick, and that tensually useless appendage of the state government should be made to act Crete Democrat: We are opposed to an

maximum rate law, license law or any other kind of a law regulating the charges made by corporations. There is no use of it. Any law passed would be held up again for five or six years and the people would have to wait till the court handed down its decision, which in any event would not be detrimental to the corporations. Let the people submit to whatever rate the corporations may ea-tablish, till they get together and elect a

congress and president that will change the personnel of the supreme court. Till this is ione it is a waste of time and money to attempt to regulate rates. The heavier the oad the sooner the people will vote to change our courts. Till that is done no relief can

Stanton Register: There are some who would have the governor call an extra ses-sion of the legislature to pass another maximum rate law. We believe it would be folly to do so. We have an election coming on and we want to win, not that we are fearful but what the present lawmakers would try to pass a just law, but consider the result should they make a mistake. All chance of getting the reform that the next legislature would certainly coact, and we might pull down the firm structure of economical state government we have and allow the same clasof corruptionisis to secure control that nearly ruined our state prior to 1897. No, we do not want am extra session of the legislature Men do things on the spur of the moment that they would not do after a sober seco We are justly indignant over the decision and should our lawmakers meet in a few days they are a great deal more liable to make a blunder than if they waited until the people had spoken at the polls and de-lared what their representatives should do. Let us calmly discuss the subject. We have waited a generation for a law regulating railroads and to wait a year longer no harm. We need no extra session of the legislature.

Hebron Republican: The supreme court of the United States having on Monday ren-dered an opinion in the Nebraska maximum freight rate case, holding the law to be con rary to the fourteenth amendment, and herefore invalid, the matter of calling an extra session of the legislature to enact a extra session of the legislature to enact a new freight rate law has already been sprung. By populist leaders it is argued that it would be a good political move to call an extra session for this purpose. It would tend to make the party solid with the farmers of the state. But here a question interjects the state. But here a question interjects the state was the party solid with the farmers answer as they see fit, but he has no right that the party solid with the control of the state. But here a question interjects to ask for a yindication at the hands of his itself. How can the populists hope to con-titue in favor with the railroads by re-enacting a law that roads don't want and they courts? It will be remembered that the present legislature, when it was in session, let the railroads clone, and the populist managers are still under the same pledge to the railroads as they were then. So there is division in populist counseling-some favor-ing and the main guys opposing an extra session. For this reason, no doubt, Governor Holcomb is undecided. "I cannot say," he is reported us replying when asked if he would Schuyler Quill: The decision of the United

States supreme court, which declared in favor of the railroads, was not a surprise, as that was to be expected. However, it is more of a complete knock-out for the peo-ple than was anticipated, even by the corporations. The decision does not declare the act unconstitutional, but nullifies it by setting it aside on the grounds that it is too radical a reduction. Had the decision declared the act unconstitutional in any way, the governor could call an extra session of tion, but that decision makes any such work unneccesary as it says the law is valid, but sets aside the law on the grounds of being too much of a reduction, act passed by the legislature regulating rates of corporations must pass inspection by the federal court and the outcome of such a process is too well known to be tried even. The rates in this state under this bill would be much more than the rates in Iowa and yet they are set aside as too sweeping on the grounds that the railroad earnings under the law would not pay dividends on the investment. As to that, let the water be wrung out of the stock and the people would be satisfied with such a ruling, but with dollar cost to have several dollar's stock issued against it, and then to pay interest on the fictitious valuation, to say nothing of the enormous rainries paid their head officials, is putting it on too thick. It is no wonder the people occasionally "damn the supreme court."

Aubura Granger: Well, the maximum freight law has finally been declared void and the decision of the court is just what has been looked for and expected, and now he question is being asked as to the probaof the governor calling an extra session of the legislature to enact another law on the same line, and the Granger, without waiting to 'phone to the governor, states that no extra session will be called for this purpose. There is at present a comparative essation of hostilities in the matter of freight rates. Many of those who five years ago were loudest in demanding legislation against railroads have since attuned their harps to free silver melody and have for gotten all about the wrongs they used to tell us the railroads were heaping on the people. Again it is remembered that there were hose who professed to be in dead earnest while working to secure the passage rate bill who have since declared that they never believed the law of '93 would or could be enforced. Either the law was radically wrong or our courts are radically wrong, and in either case it would be sheer folly to enact a similar law only to have it in court for years while the taxpayers foot the bills for Attorney Webster to do a little fiddling. The governor certainly will not be so incon siderate as to convene the legislature at present, and as it is only about ten months intil the twenty-sixth session will convene, it s hardly worth while to call an extra session and at the rate the people have been for getting the wrongs the railroads have done excessive freight rates, the matter will be about forgotten before the dawn of '99.

FEMININE PATRIOTISM.

Potent Influence in Upholding the Nation's Honor. Philadelphia Times.

Women have ever punctuated history with deeds that would have emphasized them as heroes had not their sex debarred them from active participation in the stirring events that have been the rushing panorame of the nation's upbuilding. Though they cannot all, like Joan of Arc, lead on the battlefield, there is born in them the potent inspiring characteristic that stimulates valor in the men who are brought in contact with them.

the women of our land are particularly strong in their sentiments, and are ready to do to the extremity all that women can giving up those they love to the needs of their country and then serve it in that most trying of all forms, in patiently waiting the

Let us not disparage masculine patriotism, but is it not far easier to march into a shower of the enemies' bullets, to the strains makers. The bidders agreed on prices for certain classes of projectiles. Thus all bids were on the basis of \$187 for each of the ling thought that at any hour or any minute were on the basis of \$187 for each of the ling thought that at any hour or any minute 12-inch deck-piercing shells weighing 800 pounds apiece, and \$235 for each of the ordinate of the country? To fight means activity—that is the men's allotment; to wait ing visitors into the business center on regular occasions requires no argument.

The open questions are, first, whether the expense could be kept down to a figure commensurate with the advantages expected to accrue, and, second, whether the city authorities and business men could agree upon some plan by which

The spaniards held only the ground their sidned nenceroward, Spain cannot. The Spaniards hold only the ground their soldiers stand on. The insurgents, the catives of the country, 1,500,000 in number, have taken the island from the 200,000 spaniards, eave the larger towns and a few fortified positions. The ground the insurgents hold they will keep. Spain has brought against them 200,000 men, of whom but 60,000 remain. The remainder have died, been killed and wounded or taken back to

NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN

Minden Gazette (rep.): pleasant pastane for the newspaper boys to suggest the names of good timber as castlifor the various offices which are to be filled at the fall election. The Gazette would like to know what would be the matter with Norris Brown of Kearney as a good candi-

date for governor? Kearneey Hub (rep.): Peter Jensen as a republican candidate for congress in the Fourth district. The suggesis all right, because Peter Jensen is ail right. No better man could be sent from any district of Nebraska. Hope he gets the nor ination, because, if he does, he will surely be

Schuyler Sun (rep.): It's just as we expected. to disown Judge Irvine and Judge Ragan, the the duck she had hatched.

in this state, has been rather quiet of late. have at least a semblance of political honor. Ever since his miserable failure to get the But we fear that will not be done this year. man Simon out to Dawson county on a The old barnacles are in the saddle and it charge of criminal libel at the time that the will take still more defeats to arouse the charges against Edmisten and his connection with the recount. Edmisten tias kept as quiet hope for republican success in Nebraska. as if he felt he had been caught in a dirty trick. Meantime his little boomlet for gov-ernor seems to be languishing.

Wahoo New Era (pop.): All the reform wands New Era (pop.): All the reform papers of the state are elligning themselves in favor of Senator Allen's re-election. That is perfectly proper. In fact, a reform of free silver paper could not do otherwise. Senator Allen has proven to be the best, and braining and property from ablest and brainlest senator ever sent from Nebraska and, best of ail, his heart beats in sympathy with the common people; the oes not look through corporation goggles. There never was a doubt where the New Era stood upon this, or any other question for that matter. It is for Senator Allen first, ast and all the time.

Tobias Gazette (rep.): A large number of the papers over the state are trotting out their preferred candidate for governor. This is all right, but there need be no haste about Within the ranks of all parties are good honest capable men, these who can be relied upon to do what is right. We make the statement that the party which places a man at the head of the ticket for governor who has not an honest vecord will be so far handicapped that defeat is certain. This applies to all parties. It remains to be seen whether the republicans or any other party will profit by what has gone down on the records as a matter of history. The day of the political shyster and demagogue is past. The voters demand good, honest men and are bound to have them.

Silver Creek Times (silver rep.): All this to ask for a vindication at the hands of his party in the form of a third term nomina-There are plenty of men among the free silver people, only a few of whose names have ever been mentioned in connection with the governorship, who are thoroughly com-petent to fill that position with credit to afternoon. themselves and honor to the state. thing to do is to select some one of them and make him the candidate, and for our part we care not whether he be a populist, lemocrat or silver republican.

Exeter Democrat (rep.): If the repub licans of Nebraska use a little common accuse in naming their ticket this fall they need have no fears of defeat. The popocratic camp is in an uproar; there is dissatisfaction all through the ranks and it will probably end in each wing of the party putting up a ticket of its own. The populist party is not nearly so strong as it was two years ago and if we have another good crop this year it will go still harder with it. failures that makes pops. The thing for the republican party to do is to get its members in line now and when the conventions are in line now and when the everlasting officethe governor could call an extra session of the legislature to re-enact a new law and the ticket is made up of men who have the the ticket is made up of men who have the respect of all parties and will be true to their trusts. Everything points toward a good year for republicans if no grave mistakes are made by the leaders of the party.

Ewing Advocate (pop.): While the populist party of Nebraska is looking around for gubernatorial timber we would most respectfully present the name of Holt county's avorite son, the Hon. M. F. Harrington of O'Neill. Mr. Harrington is a self-made mar his legal ability being so well known that his his legal ability occups so well known that his services are frequently requested outside the state. The Advocate, therefore, is for Hon. M. F. Harrington of O'Neill for gov-ernor first, last and all the time, and reverently and respectfully presents his name for the earnest consideration of all populists and reform people generally, notwithstanding the fact that Mr. Harrington declines the comination for this or any other office. It is one of the principles of the populist party that the office seeks the man, and in thi particular instance the populists have the opportunity of placing a man in the goveror's chair who is not a chronic office-seeker Fullerton Post (dem.): The Grand Island

emocrat nominates John A. Creighton of Omaha for governor. This is an ideal suggestion if Mr. Creighton could be induced to accept. He has spent more money for the cause than any other man in the state, and if he were governor would be governor of all the people of the state. The Democrat truthfully says: "In all the great state of Ne-braska there is not another man that has ione so much, financially, done so much, financially, to assist the great cause of bimetallism, as Mr. Creighton. ould be accept the nomination at the hands of the silver conventions for governor it would not be because he wanted an or the salary attached to the office; but it would be to help along the great cause o an oppressed people and to show his fidelity to that cause. He never having been a poli-tician he would have no enemies to punish or ward heelers to reward; but would be the governor of all the people of Nebraska. Dakota City Eagle (rep.): The Eagle be-

eves there is no man in the Third district who can carry the party to success with act Judge Norvis was for eight years judge of this judicial district, a man clean, conserva-tive and honest, always sincere in his official rud personal acts, a man away above the average among professional men, a dig-

nified and respected gentleman, an orator and debator with few equals, and a person who would do bonor and credit to his con-stituents in the halls of congress. Besides all this, his character is free from any stigma that may arise from being connected with any of the rings, cliques or railroad influences, never at any time cattring to any of them, always following his own dictation. He is a firm believer that the office should seek the man and not the man the As a vote getter he is a terror, for he has a

way of reaching out and wirsting the hearts of his countrymen. Voters of the Taird district, make the politician stand aside and consider the name of Hon. W. F. Norris. Genoa Leader (rep.): There begins to be considerable discussion among the republican newspaper boys over candidates for the coming campaign, as well as the chances of sected. Some of the dyel-in-the-wool democratic and populist sheets are trying hard groomed for the various positions. two supreme court commissioners, who con-two supreme court commissioners, who con-good; but the Leader arises to remark that curred in the opinion that ex-Auditor Moore before the republicans can ever hope to win could not be held for embezziement of state in a state election again they have got to do funds. If that isn't a cowardly way of shirk-ing political affinity we never heard of one. The old party backs who hang like a mill beats the old hen which would not own stone around the party's neck must be duck she had hatched. Holdrege Citizen (rep.): Mr. Edmisten, who is oil inspector as well as the head of the populist branch of the so-called reform forces in this state, has been rather quiet of late. grand jury was anxious to investigate the rank and file sufficient to unhorse them. But until it is done there is mighty little

Blair Pilot (rep.): We observe with no little satisfaction the desire of republican leaders and editors to put only the best men forward this fall for office. A few fellows will not make a slate this year and force the state convention to accept it. The man who receives a republican nomination Nebraska in 1898 will be of clean record and ample ability. People demand this and must have it. Republicans admit the dishonesty of at least two men they henored with office and regret it. In the abstract the party aelf is not to blame, nor can it be held by opponents that because two men betrayed their trusts the party and its adherents are all dishonest. For a time the outlook for the republican party in Nebraska was a little cloudy, but within a few months the skies have cleared wonderfully. Every day things look better. Now all the party needs to do is to nominate the right men in order to win a victory. What holds good in the state campaign is of equal force in a local sense. It is even of more importance to have har-mony in the party at home, as local dis-satisfactions are always dangerous. No faith-ful republican can afford to open a way for local divisions for private gain. It ways wisest to let well enough alone.

FLOATING FUN.

Calcago Tribune: "What makes you so inxious to get Mrs. Fligaty into your She would probably give us six memorial

Brooklyn Life: "I have just taken my newly graduated grandson into business" with me." "How are you getting on with him?"
"Well, I seem to please him."

Chicago Tribune: "Don't the merchants Chicago Tribune: "Don't the merchants you work for ever observe a public holl-day at all?"
"On, yes, sort o'. If we get down to the store half an hour earlier in the morning they'll let us off half an hour earlier in the

New York Journal: Visiting Minister— And you say you were brought to this by criminal carelessness? Convict Burglar-Yes. I forgot to chloro-

Detroit Journal: "There is Detroit Journal: "There is something queer," remarked the observer of men and things, "about the patrioitsm of a man who is always taking off his hat to the flag, while paying a lawyer a big salary to tell him how to evade the laws of the land."

Yonker's Statesman: "Now, my son," began the father the next morning. "Never mind the lecture, pop; didn't you ever paint the town?" "Well, my boy, it's a great many years ago-at least fifty."
"Fifty years, pop! Don't you think the town needed another coat?"

Washington Star: "I think," said the fond mother, "that Algernon will be a very long-headed boy after he completes his studies."
"Well," replied the severe father, "If the length of his hair is any indication of the length of his head we won't have any cause to complain."

Chicago Post: "What is needed now," said the new woman, "is the higher education of man."

Her auditors looked puzzled.
"Of what value is it to a woman," she continued "to speak three or four languages if her husband understands only one?"

Then there was tumultuous applause.

OVERWHELMING UNCERTAINTY. Washinton Star.

A little king with manners nice
Bore as he trudged through Spanish ice
A banner with this strange device,
"I. O. U."

Quoth he, "No matter where I look I gaze on that. It won't be shook. The first line in my copy book Was '1. O. U.'"

Oh, how can life have many charms When, in the midst of war's alarms, The motto on one's coat of arms Is "I. O. U?"

A WOMAN'S WAY.

Atlanta Constitutio When I talks ter her of fightin'-in case we has ter go
Whar the cruisers air a-cruisin' on the
ocean fer the foe—
She throws her arms aroun' me—her eyes
with tears air dim—
"Dear John, please tell the guv'ment that
you can't—can't swim!"

When I tell her ef they needs me I will have ter show my hand.

An help 'em on the water, like I use ter on the land, She She 'pears to think my chances on a cruiser 'ud be slim—
"Dear John, please tell the guv'ment that you jest can't swim!"

I knows as well as me
I kin swim the widest river, an' could hol'
my own at sea!
But ever' time it's mentioned her eyes with
tears air dim—
"Dear John, please tell the ar John, please tell the guv'ment that

"The only thing of consequence is what we do."

It is not of so much matter what we may think, or what we In the present crisis it is noticeable that may intend to do, or what we say. What we DO tells the whole story after all.

In the matter of fine clothing, it is not enough that some one says that he makes the best or that his prices are the lowest for the values. What about the goods themselves? That is the proof of the boast.

Our claim is that we make good clothing. There are others. But we make the best garments that we know how to put together, and we guarantee them to be as represented. We make and sell more clothing than any other concern in the country.

