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Now we have paid for those Bering sea seals, but do we get them?

Notary Public.

[Sent.]

The middle-of-the-road is still there, but the sloshing about of the populists Sie past week has rendered it well nigh tpassable.

There is a county seat in Oklahoma 110 miles from the nearest railroad sta-'tion in the territory, and yet it is some times argued that there is little need for more railroads in this country.

It is impossible for any of the skin game gambling joints to operate except with the connivance of the police. There is only one conclusion to be drawn from the fact that they have been allowed to run.

A move to bring positions in the French ministry under civil service rules ought to be popular with the hundreds of French statesmen who have been unable to hold on more than a few new ones for our surplus products. months at a time.

The Iowa State university has this year, for the first time in its history, given a diploma to a colored student. He graduated from the collegiate department. This is a good sign of progress for the colored people.

The people who come from a distance to visit the exposition at this season of the year have the additional advantage of viewing from the car windows the is celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of most fertile farming country in the its foundation. It is the first college world just putting forth the assurance of the transmississippi region to attain of another bountiful harvest.

Last year the Iowa republicans The anniversary serves as a reminder elected a Sunday school teacher governor of the state and this year the ness of the west and established civil Kansas republicans have nominated a institutions to supplant the rude gov Sunday school teacher to head their ticket. Godliness is no bar to political tured persons who fully understood the life in the transmississippi region.

missionaries and school teachers, who The war is a disturbing factor in business circles and anything that ansettles came with the first artisans. business must interfere more or less with the diversion and recreation of Iowa fifty years ago could not have the people. Everybody interested in the been sure of success. The beginning Transmississippi Exposition should be was small-one professor, two students eager for an early and successful termi- and a few books-but the college was didates who have unsavory records, the nation of the war.

The visiting club women have seen the first of the recent expositions that does not treat woman as a distinct species graduates of the older colleges, with by herding her handiwork into a special lives pledged to the service of civilizawoman's building or a special woman's corner. This recognition of woman ought to be appreciated by the intellithusiasm and determined that a gent representatives of the sex.

Every time President McKinley is sues an army commission the popocrats begin looking for a political coon in the woodpile, and they do the same thing nearly every time he refuses to issue one. It is impossible to satisfy these education in the west which our westpolitical croakers and the president does well to entirely ignore them.

According to the local Bryan organ it is time wasted to attempt to secure past has been glorious, but whose outharmony between the two wings of the populist party. Of what use is harmony, so long as the fusion scheme enables the democrats to appropriate populist votes and pull the wires on the populist machine? Harmony doesn't

The fact that the Nebraska popocrats have also issued a call for an early convention does not mean that the active campaign will begin the moment the tickets are in the field. Between the war and the exposition it is going to be of the transmissouri country and dipretty hard to divert the attention of vide with Chicago the market of the Nebraska people to politics till late in live stock raised between the Mississippi the season.

It is claimed that the removal of President Gault from the head of the Idaho State university is due to partisanship and nothing else. He had been at the head of the institution from its foundation and a recognized power for good, but his views were at variance with the democratic machine which controls practically everything in the state. Such partisanship will

the bill authorizing the incorporation of than Chicago and can save freight both an international American bank. The ways on products sold on the Pacific measure met with considerable opposi- coast, Alaska and Asiatic countries. tion, largely upon the ground that the They are practically on an equal footing establishment of such a bank would be with Kansas City for Central and South in the interest of the "money power," American export trade and shipments but the arguments presented in its favor to European countries by way of the as a means of promoting trade with Gulf ports. the countries of South and Central America were so conclusive as to overcome this opposition.

financial business with the southern

countries directly, instead of having to

consideration for several years. It was

suggested, if we mistake not, in the

memorable first Pan-American congress

held in this country and the proposition

has received the approval of our mer-

chants and manufacturers doing busi-

ness in the countries of South and Cen-

tral America. It has been urged by

those who have made a study of the

matter that the facilities which an in-

ternational American bank would af-

ford for the prompt transaction of finan-

cial business are hardly less essential

than shipping facilities under American

control and really the two should go

hand-in-hand. We cannot expect to win

our share of the commerce of South

American countries until there are es-

tablished both shipping and banking

facilities, so that we shall be practically

Europe. Today our dependence upon

Europe in our dealings with the coun-

extension of trade in that direction.

ern continent carried in foreign vessels,

The proposal to authorize the incorpo-

ration of an international American

America, does not contemplate involv-

ing the national government in the re-

motest degree in such an institution.

p re mg under specified restrictions.

but as to which the government would

were authorized there would be no diffi-

culty in securing an abundance of capi-

that an American international bank

more earnestly directed than ever be-

fore to extending our markets abroad.

to enlarging these we have and finding

This week Iowa college, at Grinnell,

the newness of everything surrounding.

that the men who conquered the wilder-

erament of Indian tribes were cul-

value of higher education. The trad-

ers and trappers were followed by the

The men who founded a college in

who were playing a leading part in the

tion, men who had crossed the Missis-

should be transplanted in the fertile

fields of the Mississippi valley. lowa

college, like so many others in the

there is a legitimate demand for higher

Its history as it passes the half cen

OMAHA'S GREATEST INDUSTRY.

second place among the great live stock

markets and meat packing centers of

the world. The completion of the fifth

great meat-packing plant and the en-

largement of the four other establish-

ments places Omaha on a footing that

should enable it to compete successfully

with Kansas City for the cattle trade

and the Missouri. With the assurance

that all the live stock brought to South

Omaha can find ready sale at ruling

prices, the bulk of all the cattle raised

converted into meat products in this

in western lows will be handled and

It goes without saying that the South

Omaha packers will be in position to

compete with all other markets because

Omaha is about to enter the lists for

ern colleges meet.

than ever.

market.

the southern countries.

European financial channels.

While Omaha will not likely overtake up bodily, orders and all, on the Cervera Chicago or pass Kansas City in the race plan. But it will hardly venture beyond in a week or a year, it will surely make constant gains that will eventually ena-The expediency of a banking institution that will enable American mer- ble it to achieve second if not first

chants and manufacturers to transact place. This is by no means a wild prediction The trend of the live stock industry has depend upon London, has been under been stendily westward. Forty years ago Cincinnati was America's porkopolis, not so much by reason of special facilities for pork packing as because at that time it was in the heart of the grain belt, which constituted the basis of supply for the packers. The meat packing industry developed within the construction of railways and the openthe plains transferred the live stock market from Cincinnati to Chicago and the same influences are working to remove it into the heart of the corn and grass belt beyond the Mississippi.

With its central location in this fa vored region and with facilities for distribution of live stock products, Omaha is destined to take rank with the greatest of live stock emporiums,

independent in both these respects of PROSPECT OF BANKRUPTUY LEGISLA TION.

There is fair promise that a uniform tries south of us is a very great disadbankruptcy law will be enacted by the vantage, as affecting the question of an The agreement reached by Not only is most of the merchaudise gothe conferees of the two houses will, ing from the United States to the southbranches as being the best solution of but all settlements are made through the question attainable at this time. Of nominate. course concessions have been made by both sides, but on the chief matter of contention the senate member of the bank, through which our merchants and conference committee Scuator Nelson. manufacturers can deal directly with author of the bill that was passed by their customers in South and Central the senate at the special session of this ongress and rejected by the house and which provided only for voluntary bankruptcy, yielded and the bill agreed The bank would be a private affair, upon provides, as the Torrey bill did, existing by authority of congress and for both voluntary and involuntary bankruptcy.

In referring to the compromise bill have not the slightest responsibility. It the New York Journal of Commerce is not doubted that if such an institution says it is not an ideal measure, but in dealing gently with insolvents it will reflect not alone the popular sentiment tal for its establishment. European of the west and south, but the spirit of banks organized for the promotion of the age, and it will go far toward putforeign trade have been found profitable ting a stop to fraudulent preferences and there is every reason to believe and preferences which are not actually fraudulent, but are grossly unjust to would also prove profitable and would distant creditors. The state statutes, have a very considerable influence in observes that paper, generally provide promoting the foreign trade of the sofficient machinery for collecting a United States. Efforts are now being debt; the chief object of a national bankruptcy law is to secure a fair distribution of the assets. There can be no doubt as to the benefit to the commercial world of such a law. It op-Every legitimate agency that can conerates as a stimulus to legitimate busitribute to this should be utilized and ness enterprise by extending credit there can be no question that one of since it affords a just protection to the the most necessary and useful of such creditor not always to be obtained unagencies will be found in banking fader state insolvent laws, while at the cilities that will place our merchants same time the interests of the debtor and manufacturers in more direct tinanare fairly safeguarded. The principal cial relations with their customers in contests in the conference committee were over the two essential questions is to what constitutes acts of bank ruptcy and what preferences should be allowed on the part of a debtor in advance of bankruptcy. In determining these questions it has been made a little more difficult for a debtor to accom this age, and it seems old in view of

plish bankruptey. The act is to go into effect as soon as it becomes law, but no petition for voluntary bankruptey can be filed within one month of the passage of the act and no petition for involuntary bankruptcy can be filed within four months. Proceedings begun under state insolvency laws prior to the passage of the act will not be affected

by it. Whenever The Bee sounds the alarm to warn republicans to steer clear of reefs and rocks that beset their path of raises its voice against nominating canalready great in the hearts of a few yellow dog politicians and yellow dog papers cry dictator and try to make formation of character in the west, themselves believe that anybody who These were New England men, mostly sails under republican colors can be elected. But The Bee will continue in the future as it has in the past to point out the dangers that confront repubsippi river filled with zeal and enlicans and impress upon them the necessity of turning down every aspirant large share of New England culture to office who does not possess a clean record.

Popocratic detectives have discovered west, grew out of the spirits of the gifted in vision. It is to be hoped neither of the distinguished gentlemen tury mark is typical of many colleges by the popocrats. Unless their atten- very intimate, but should increase built up in the western states, whose of the existence of such a feud and look for future usefulness is brighter both go on serving their country to the best of their abilities and with disin- of river and railway transportation terested patriotism,

practically frozen out of their own party. the terminals. This is one of the natural consequences unnecessary to announce that the republican party is ready to receive reulists for principle are striving.

Many new notches are being cut in the record stick by the hero secretary, but there is still room for more both large and small before the war is over.

Revelation of Spanish Feebleness. The revelation of Spanish feebleness in actual combat at sea grows more astonishthey have the necessary capital and all

FINANCIAL FACILITIES AND TRADE. vantages enjoyed nowhere else. They latest demonstration of Spanish inefficiency. The United States senate has passed are 500 miles nearer the Pacific coast in gunnery. Paymater Loud of the McCulloch, who witnessed the fight at Cavite, tells us that enough metal fell about Dewey's squadron to have equk every ship had the shots been well atmed,

> A Batch of Floating Coffins. The Cadiz fleet W said to have sailed under sealed orders, and if its destination is Porto Rico it will arrive just in time to be sealed

> > How to Kill Lobbying.

Senator Lodge's suggestion that a general law should be passed to eliminate professional lobbyists ignores the fact that there are already more laws on the subject than are ever invoked. The way to kill lobbying is to make the business unprofitable; and the surest way to do that is to put lobby proof men in the seats of legislators.

Incompetency of Political Soldiers.

Green brigadier generals, appointed by political influence and knowing nothing of last quarter of a century through the their duty, are pestering the department for regular army staff officers to do their ing of the natural cattle pastures of work for them, while they take the credit of it. This proves that the regular army officers should have been appointed to the brigadier generalships in the first place.

> Advice Should Have Been Heeded. Lyons Sun.

A very sarcastic article appears in the last issue of the Hartington Herald, in which the editor of that paper charges the editor of The Omaha Bee with a desire to dictate republican nominations. The Sun believes it poor policy and altogether inonsistent to prefer charges of that character against the editor of The Bee at this time. The events of the last two or three years have demonstrated that The Bee was right when it warned the republican party to beware of certain aspiring politicians the party would have been triumphant in Nebraska today. We do not believe that Mr. Rosewater desires to dictate, but that it is expected, be approved in both The Bee will support any clean, able re-

Chivalry of Cervera.

Admiral Cervera has proved himself be a most polished and chivalrous gentleman. His conduct in advising Admiral Sampson of the safety of the crew of the Merrimac and his commendation of their bravery was worthy of the Chevalier Bayard or of Sir Philip Sydney. That he could rise to such a height in the face of the popular clamor against America in Spain shows that he is as brave as he is courteous. That such men as Cervera and the Spaniards at Manila, who fought until the decks of their ships sank beeath them into the water, should be sacrificed to the cruel and imbecile governnent of Spain naturally excites pity. It is perfectly apparent that Cervera and his fleet were sent agross the ocean utterly unprepared as victims to political expediency

Equal Loyalty and Bravery.

The men of Dewey's squadron, the men with Sampson and Schley, the crew of the Oregon, all display those great qualities without which the best ships, the finest equipment and the most capable commanders would be less likely to win victories than to encounter defeats; those qualties with which good ships, under capable ommanders, are practically invincible in ny fight in which they have a possibility of victory. Congress and the country used to be officially informed annually that the crews of our war ships were chiefly comosed of "the refuse of foreign navies." I as, perhaps, an exaggeration, yet there was too much truth in it. But "we have changed all that." The sailors of foreign birth are low as reliable, capable and patriotic as their messmates who are native born. In the navy, as in the army and in civil life. native and adopted citizens display equal loyalty to the government, equal zeal in deense of the flag, equal and unsurpassable heroism when volunteers for daring, danterous or even desperate deeds are called

The Alliance and the Tariff.

If the United States should make an alli ance with England one of the first results would be a demand from that country for a owering of our tariff. So strong is the de ire for this in England that a Parliamentary inquiry was made on Tuesday whether might be expected merely on account of the improved relations between that country and this. Foreign Secretary Curzon, however, being, perhaps, better posted than his juestioner on the American sentiment, replied that Great Britain now enyoyed the nost-favored-nation treatment in all matters of commerce and navigation and the government had no reason to believe that more favorable treatment would be accorded If it were other nations which also have the most-favored-nation clause in their treaties with this country, as most of them have would be entitled to the same favors as Great Britain and then what would becom of our tariff? Secretary Curzon and his Parliamentary interlocutor have given us fresh reason for declining to enter into any closer relations with Great Britain than those based on amity and mutual esteem.

ILLINOIS DAY.

Must Be Made the Most Successful in the Exposition List. Chicago Chronicle

The authorities of the Transmississippi Exposition have designated June 21 as Illinois day at Omaha and will make every preparation for its abundant success. The that there is a feud on between Presi- legislature of this state made a fairly genploneers and has flourished because dent McKinley and Speaker Reed, with grous appropriation to pay the cost of the deep, dark plotting on the side and un- state building and exhibit. The attendsheathed knives visible only to persons ance of Illinois people on the day set apart for the state should be as numerous as pos-

sible. The commercial relations of Chicago will discover they have been found out with the people of the Missouri valley are tion is called to it they may never know strength and in the profit which they yield on both sides. Omaha is the halfway station between Chicago and the farther west. It is a point where the converging lines and the trade of a vast expanse of productive territory is brought into contact. The Douglas county populists have been stopping places along the great highways of travel and traffic are as important as

Arrangements have been made for the of handing over the party management state to be represented by its principal to a fusion combination controlled by officials and delegations from various cities. members of other parties. It should be The commercial bodiks of Chicago, many of the clubs, many merchants and manufacturers, one or two political organizations and numerous private parties will go to cruits and is the only party that offers Omaha for Illinois day. A sort of state assurance of reforms for which the pop- reunion will occur on the ample grounds egates to the county conventions. of the great fair, with the Illinois building as a nucleus of all the gatherings.

Remembering that the various states of share-Illinois and Chicago have been lib-

commercial centers of the country. It is certain that the attendance at waste. In some respects they have ad- were within 2,000 yards of the forts, is the mississippi Exposition.

Pender Republic (rep.): The name of D. C. Giffert of West Point is being promipently mentioned as a republican candidate for lieutenant governor. Mr. Giffert's selection would be an excellent one and greatly strengthen the ticket.

Wayne Herald (rep.): The Herald would like to see Hon. George D. Meiklejohn sitting in the governor's chair of Nebraska, but at this time he is one of the most prominent figures in the affairs at Washington and probably will not be willing to accept a nomination

Gibbon Reporter (pop.): The Lexington News is wasting considerable space boom- in the capacity of auditor of state. ing J. H. Edmisten for governor on the populist ticket. The populist party has has but little faith in the republican organnough of Edmisten and several others of his The nomination of such fellows stripe. means defeat for the ticket. Butte Gazette (rep.): At the last judicial

election Judge Kinkaid received 5.921 votes. while W. H. Westover, the strongest popuist in the district, received 4,825. As this district is a populist stronghold the handome majority of Kinkaid is significant, and shows what kind of a race he can make did The Bee receive from the foolish leaders for governor.

Papillion Times (dem.): Among the many good ones suggested to take Dave Mercer's very well to give advice to a party that scat in congress is W. S. Poppleton. have no personal acquaintance with the that this advice is not even cast upon the man, but are familiar with his good record as a fighter of corporations in Omaha. He s one of the few Omaha democrats wholly free from entangling alliances with railroads and other public corporations. York Times (rep.): This fall the repub-

icans of Nebraska must put up the very best ticket they can find. No personal ambitions nor friendships should be considered, but the interests of the state, through republican success, should be alone considered. With a strong ticket and the favorable tendency of the times there can be little doubt of republican success. West Point Progress (dem.): The Pokrok

Zapadu, the leading Bohemian paper of the present congress and perhaps at this and had we heeded Mr. Rosewater's advice west, published at Omaha, brings forward Mayor D. C. Giffert of this city as candidate for lieutenant governor of Nebraska on the republican ticket. Mayor Giffert would poll a big vote in this section of the state, but publican whom the party should see fit to hardly sufficient to elect him in these days of changed Nebraska politics.

O'Neill Independent (pop.): John O. Yeiser, an attorney of Omaha, has sent letters to different populists of the state announce ing that he is a candidate for governor and asking for their support. that he has "ample assurance of the support of Douglas county." The letter was no sent to the Independent, but we obtained a copy of one from which we make the above quotation.

Fullerion Post (rep.): There should be no tendency among the republicans this fall to foist upon the party men who have no excuse to run for office except for personal ambition and a successful career as wire pullers. It is men and not perennial grafters. It is not the man whose political machinations have kept him before the people who should be nominated. The man whose record the whole state can point to in pride is the man the republican party uld nominate this fall.

Kearney Hub: The North Platte Tribune endorses the position of the Hub on the governorship. It says: "The Kearney Hub desires to have Judge Hayward switch from governor to attorney general in his andidacy before the republican state convention. The Hub does not consider him the strongest candidate for governor, but believes as the nominee for attorney general he would strengthen the ticket. The Tribune agrees with the Hub in this particular. Give us John C. Cowin as our candidate for gov ernor.

Leigh World (rep.): As to popocratic can lidate for governor Poynter of Boone county coms to be several lengths ahead at this writing, while our Colfax county man, Van lousen, is scarcely visible in the distance. To select Van from such a bunch of good imber as graces the enemy's ranks would be suicidal and we can hardly hope to see it done. Republicans kind o' have their eye on a district judge out in the populist district who would shut out any fellow they might put up anyway. Stand back and

Bloomfield Journal (pop.): The Hon. W. A. Poynter is receiving much favorable comment upon the splendid record he is making as a member of the Nebraska commission of the exposition. We have never yet heard that Mr. Poynter seeks the nomination for date for governor and then fill out the balgovernor, but it looks now, judging from current opinion of press and people, he will be the man to succeed Governor Holcomb. There is no doubt that Poynter is one of the strongest men in the state today and his record is as clean as a dollar; he has always been free from clique and trickery.

Stanton Picket (rep.): The Picket was among the first papers to advocate the nomination of Judge W. F. Norris for con gress and naturally views with pleasure the growing sentiment in his favor. Publishers all over the district have not been slow to recognize his peculiar fitness for the position and it is generally apparent that in the main their expressions voice the senti ments of their respective localities and al ready his nomination seems a foregone conclusion, in fact his is the only name yet suggested that has clicited any considerable amount of favorable expression

Minden Gazette (rep.): All is not serenin the populist camp and at their state convention, if they call one, they have the third term for Holcomb to contend with. Everybody concedes that. Then there is Cornell, who has disappointed the fellows down in the county where he lived, and Porter, who did not have any better sense than to violate the law in fooling with the ballots, and Meserve, with his straw bond; they have also learned that at least a fairly good lawyer should be attorney general. Taken altogether, the populists will have lots of dough to work over before they can get into shape to grease the pan before putting the loaves

Fairbury Enterprise (pop.): The republican party will have an opportunity to nominate a ticket at the state convention at Lin coln. August 10, that will be a winner. But the opportunity must not neglected. The republicans all over the state must exert themselves and place their best men on the ticket. The election held in Oregon last week bas demonstrated that the drift is to ward the grand old party again. All we need in Nebraska is for the "old state house crowd" to take a back seat and give the rank and file an opportunity to make good strong ticket from top to bottom. The old gang should retire gracefully, but if they will not do so we can and will retire their country co-associates and aides by electing an entirely new set of men for delegates to the state convention as well as county co ventions. There should be a general turn ing over of the dry bones. Let the young men don their war paint and go into the fight determined to win. A good place to start the ball is at the caucuses to elect del

Fremont Tribune (rep.): It is quite ap parent that the republican party of Nebraska intends to exercise unusual care in the union contributed in all more than selecting its candidates for state offices this \$6,000,000 for the World's fair in Chicago fall. It doesn't propose to permit any black Nebraska providing its full proportionate sheep to wear the party brand by sanction of the convention. Confident that the qualeral in responding by large appropriations ity of material now in the state house car and vigorous effort in procuring the suc- be improved upon, a free discussion of the cess of the various expositions at different merits and availability of candidates may be profitably indulged before the convention The republicans of Dodge ing day by day. Sampson's statement to Omaha will be proportionately large both county will present a candidate for state the government that he had no casualties in people and in the products of trade of auditor in the person of T. L. Mathews the facilities required for utilizing the to report as the result of Monday's bom- the state. Illinois day should be the most of Fremont. In commending Mr. Mathews surely react against those esponsible by-products which formerly went to bardment, although his ships at one time successful of the state days at the Trans- to the party in all sections of Nebraska it is with the universal assurance that his

STATE PRESS ON STATE POLITICS. candidacy will redound to the credit of the party and to the advantage of the state. Though an active partisan, strong in his political faith and always ready to give a reason for his convictions, he has never held nor sought office in Nebraska. For the duties of auditor he is especially qualified. He is familiar with the business of banking, in which he was for a number of years engaged. He understands the needs of the people with reference to insurance and building and loan associations and all those important interests which come within the jurisdiction of the auditor will be in safe and discriminating and honest hands if the party should commission him to act

> ization of Nebraska. Last year it butted its head against a stone wall when Post was made the unanimous choice of the convention. The Pioneer supported Post, not because it believed his record deserved support, but because party policy dictated the best The Pioneer had for him. What substantial recognition did The Bee get for its hard fight, what credit as a party organ, who do not know what an honest record means, or who do not care? It may be all doesn't seem to care, but The Bee knows waters-they have, outside of Douglas county, gone dry in Nebraska republican politics. The Pioneer has faith in Mr. Rosewater's desire to see honorable men placed in office. But the leaders who dictate the offices are men who refuse to listen to Mr. Rosewater and The Bee, and do as they please. Kimball Observer (rep.): One of the prominently mentioned candidates for gov-

ernor on the republican ticket is Judge Ben S. Baker of Omaha. Judge Baker certainly has a clean and highly creditable record both in public and private life to stand upon. The severe way in which he dealt with Defaulter Bartley and other criminals of that stripe is pretty good evidence that he has little sympathy for public officials who thus betray their trust. While there is no question now, nor never was, of the thorough repudiation by the republican party of the perpetrators of the recent defalcation of state money, the bringing for ward of the man who played so prominent a part in meting out justice to them and placing him at the head of the ticket would not be a bad way to show this to the world Washington Pulse (rep.): If the republican party fails in swinging the great state of Nebraska into the republican column this year they have only themselves to blame. Never were conditions more propitious for victory. The country is enjoying a prosperous epoch, far beyond the brightest pictures drawn by the fervent orators of 1896. The crop prospects were never better. The war has developed a genius for statesman ship in the leaders of the republican party which up to the present had been believed but not proved. Everyone is satisfied. The war so far is a splendid success. Labor is being generously remunerated. The whole country is witnessing in the great Transmississippi Exposition the triumph of western genius and civilization, made possible by the unfettered efforts of a satisfied and contented people. All these conditions are silent orators against the disturbance of political nondescripts, and mighty witnesses of the possibilities of prosperity. Keep the ball rolling. Inertia comes with forgetfulness and the people should not be allowed to forget the causes that induced the era of prosperity we now enjoy. It is republican prosperity, and Nebraska has had its fair share of it, with no thanks to the pops. Kearney Hub (rep.): Judge Hayward has

probably been discussed more than any other republican in connection with the nomination for governor. Nothing derogatory can be said of Judge Hayward, personally or politically, yet it is not certain that he would be the hest candidate of the republican party for governor. If the Hub were disposing of the matter it would make Judge Hayward the candidate for attorney general and take Cowan, Cady or White head for governor. The balance of the ticket should be made up of men of the same caliber, any one of whom from governor to commissaioner of public lands and buildings stands high in the confidence of the people and is capable of filling the most responsible office in connection with the state government. It has been more or less the practice of all parties to expend the greater effort on the selection of a candiance of the ticket with "any old thing" that gave satisfaction in the matter of geographical location. The result has been anything but satisfactory. The republican party of Nebraska should inaugurate a new policy this year, while the talk is on about reorcanization, etc., and make a thoroughly first class selection for every office. This is why the Hub considers it wise to nominate judge Hayward for attorney general, a posi ion for which he is eminently fitted and where he could be of greater service to the state than be could in the governor's chair. The Hub also considers it necessary for the party to choose this year for the head of the ticket a candidate who has never been considered as a candidate for governor, ither actively or passively. With due respect for Judge Hayward, the Hub will say that it does not consider him the strongest candidate that can be named for governor. indeed, it believes that he would strengthen the ticket as the nominee for attorney general and contribute in large measure to the success of the entire republican state ticket

THEY WANT TO TELL

These Grateful Women Who Have Been Helped by Mrs. Pinkham.

Women who have suffered severely and been relieved of their ills by Mrs. Pinkham's advice and medicine are constantly urging publication of their statements for the benefit of other women. Here are two such letters: Mrs. Lizzie Beverly, 258 Merrimac

St., Lowell, Mass., writes: "It affords me great pleasure to tell all suffering women of the benefit I have received from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I can hardly find words to express my gratitude for what she has done for me. My trouble was ulceration of the womb. I was under the doctor's care. Upon examination he found fifteen very large ulcers. but he failed to do me good. I took several bottlesof Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, also used the Sanative Wash, and am cured. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine saved my life, and I would recommend it to all suffering women. Mrs. Amos Thombleau, Ellenburgh

Ctr., N. Y., writes: "I took cold at the time my baby was born, causing me to have mill legs, and was sick in bed for eight weeks. Doctors did me no good. I surely thought I would die. I was also troubled with falling of the womb. I could not eat, had faint spells as often as ten times a day. One day a lady came to see me and told me of the benefit she had derived from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine, and advised me to try it. I did so, and had taken only half a bottle before I was able to sit in a chair. After taking three bottles I could do my own work. I am now in perfect health."

Indianapolis Journal: He-You seem ah er distant this evening. She-Well, your chair isn't nailed down Chicago Tribune: "I saw one of those Detroit Journal: "Bethink you!" she im-

ored. "I am a woman!"
The miscreant paused.
"Can it be?" he mused. "Anyway, she
no longer a spring chicken! How time And yet she had deceived him once. Boston Transcript: Hicks—I have only this to say against Charley, that the only enemy he has is himself. Wicks—Oh, he would have other enemies, I suppose, if he was worth it. Niobrara Pioneer (rep.): The Pioneer Indianapolis Journal: "I see," said the placid man, "that Tesla has produced a light that is practically heatless." "What this country wants," said the nervous man, "is a light that will be bug-Detroit Free Press: "My friend was asking me whether you were an officer in the regular army," said the Kentucky gentleman's friend.

"No, suh," was the prompt and indignant reply. "The title I wear was bestowed up me in appreciation of my personal qualities and not because I happened to be someboody's son!

somebody's son. Washington Star; "There's no use talk-ng," said the broker enthusiastically, that young man has a genius for finance. "Has he closed his deal?" "Yes. He started in with a million dol-lars. And he'll have over \$5,000 of it left."

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

"How was that?"
"Fellow hit him with a stone."

Chicago Post; "John," she said, "you Chicago Post: 'John,' she said, 'you ought to punish that boy."
"What's the matter with him?" he asked.
"He's altogether too dictatorial." she replied. "He wants to rule everything."
"Oh, well," he said, "let him enjoy himself while he may. He'll marry some time and that'll end it."

Cincinnati Enquirer: Perry Patettic—De you know, stranger, that I used to be a man addicted to stimulants?
Stranger—Is it possible? When?
"Oh, a long time ago, when I had money.
I am only a soak now."

Washington Star: "Nover let it be said." exclaimed one Spanish officer, who was trying to keep up appearances, "that the enemy ever saw us retreat."
"No," replied the other. "We won't let them get close enough to see us.

Boston Transcript: Dr. Pellet—All you need is 25 cents' worth of soda blearbonate dissolved in water. You'll get it at the drug store. At the drug store, remember, not at the greery drug store. At the drug store, and at the grocery.

Patient—But what difference does it make, doctor?

make, doctor? Dr. Pellet—It will make a heap of dif-ference to you. If you go to the grocery they'll give you so much that the dose will kill you."

"I WAS WITH THE MERRIMAC."

Baltimore News. 'I was on the Merrimae"- "No more," "I was on the Merrimac"— "No more,"
the listener cried;
"The best is none too good for you; come
on, just step inside;
Now cat your ill at my expense and name
your brand of wine;
For heroes such as you, my boy, the best
is none too fine!" 'I was on the Merrimac-" "I know," the

listener cried; "You rushed into that seething hell, and death itself defied And now from Spanish dungeons you in Have slipped away and fooled them, I can see it in your smile!" 'I was on the Merrimac-" "Yes, yes,"

the listener said

"The laurel wreath is waiting to adorn your gallant head;
And Fame is sitting smiling just as happy as can be, All ready now to hand your name to Im-'I was on the Merrimac-" "Aha!" the

listener sighed;
"To think that you should get away and stem the roaring tide!
To think that I should see the day Pd grasp hero's hand, Especially a hero such as formed young Hobson's band!" I was on the Merrimac, no interruptions,

picase; Because some explanation now will set us at our ease; I was on the Merrimae a day or two before The government took charge of her, down there in Baltimore!"

OUR DAILY BULLETIN



CHICAGO, June 20, 1898 .- Western sheep wners will make this a great day for nutton by advancing the price of their wool carriers 25 cents a head from this day forward. Wholesale and retail butchers say that this means another advance in

Money Savers

will advance today on our stock of clothing—it is only those who don't know who need to be told how good is the clothing that we make-it is the best there is-and though its the best that can be made, it is not the most costly as a great many people think.

The simple fact is that as the largest makers of fine clothing in the country we have special facilities for making it at the least cost-Inspect the suits we are selling at \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00.

Every one guaranteed, "Satisfaction or your money."

