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Nebraska's population schedule by counties is due from the census office this week.

St. Joseph may have padded its census and probably did, but it is hardly for Omaha to throw bricks.

he will continue to receive his mail addressed to Lincoln, Neb.

Perhaps the osteopaths and the medics would do well to appoint an umpire before they begin the game.

With Judge Gordon's exit from official position the Omaha police court will cease to be known as a vagrants' paradise.

Remember that the final ratification meeting to be celebrated by the republicans will take place at Washington on inauguration day.

Nobody has yet proposed a scheme for

fusion organs and managers.

a man jailed for an attempt to bribe him, personally signing the complaint for the arrest. The complaint does not say how much was offered.

ing-day month, but this year moving day will come in January for most of the fusion pie-biters who are nearing the end of their stand at the public crib in this

Mayor Van Wyck of New York has received a bill of exoneration from Governor Roosevelt in the application for his removal from office for official misdemeanors. Judge Gordon was not so

phone since the State Board of Transness. This will save him telephone tolls at pay stations.

A populist contemporary calls attention to the fact that Governor Poynter's Thanksgiving proclamation was printed in blue and suggests that it was prepared by the retiring private secretary to reflect his own feelings. All will agree that no other inference is pos-

The lawyers of Omaha are all anxlous to have a supreme court commission appointed of not less than nine members and more if possible, and they also stand ready to furnish volunteers to fill every one of the places providing only the compensation is big enough.

One thing the incoming state offibraska republicans can keep control of the state if they follow the teach- the United States doing so. ings of experience and listen to the dictates of common sense.

The popocratic yellow journal must be hard up when it has to continue the roorback business after the election is over. The alleged cloud on Governor Dietrich's title because of a pretices act may be a good space filler for the fakery, but has nothing substantial behind it. Governor Dietrich's inauguration will take place on schedule time.

cision to cut the gordian knot rather inland industries remains unaccompa- tial nomination if it were offered to tent that all the brains of the country are than trying to untie it.

Injury of the country are more eager to make money than to earn

great gains had been made in the way our opportunities if we complacently of support from the newspaper press regard only matters at home and blind of the country. Long lists were printed ourselves to the necessity of securing of papers said to have opposed Bryan our share in the valuable carrying nored.

amusing to find an inspired Bryan or exerted, as now indicated, for the pasgan like the Nebraska Independent sage of the shipping bill by the presquoting approvingly from the Ithaca ent congress. Democrat what it calls "some plain The measure has been amended matruths about the democratic campaign terially since it was first introduced in New York," which it assures its and it may be further modified. It renders is in substance just what the has been misrepresented, so far as the Independent said on the subject at subsidy feature is concerned, by the tickets to a plenic and barbecue. The the time. The "plain truths" read as statement that it would involve an im-

democratic papers, the New York World of navigation has shown that it would and the New York Journal among the be several years before the subsidy number, prove that their support of Mr. Bryan was reluctantly given and was due would reach that sum, after which a more to their opposition to McKinley and reduction in the payments could be to any harmony between their own views be developing our shipbuilding indusand those of Mr. Bryan upon the issues of the campaign.

The Independent adds its own testipaper in New York that gave Bryan ducers to foreign ship owners, while hearty support. And speaking as it also moving toward that independence does for those who have always been in the ocean carrying trade which is closest to Mr. Bryan at his own home manifestly desirable. it evinces a suspicion, at least, that these great newspapers, whose support was heralded as the harbinger of is a part of the policy of the repubsuccess, were simply acting a role as- lican party that will be carried out. signed to them by democratic leaders anxious to beat Bryan and relegate him to the rear.

The startling point in this indictment is that it includes the New York Journal and its proprietor, Mr. Hearst, who advertised himself so extensively as has given the republican candidate for president of the National League of Democratic Clubs, and who made himself sponsor for the fatal Tammany alliance. Mr. Hearst's paper has admitted that it was neither in favor of the revival of the 16 to 1 issue nor stands: opposed to expansion, but accepted the Mr. Bryan announces positively that attitude of Bryan simply because imother papers which were so loudly welcomed back to the Bryanite fold, the natural inference is that most of them of these figures is 7,372, an easy examwere playing the same bunco game.

AS TO ARMY INCREASE discussed and various opinions are exvices from Washington say that if the dition of party vote would have left the military committees of the two houses republicans 18,046 behind. will agree upon a bill drawn upon conthe reorganization of the silver repub. servative lines, based on the needs of Benjamin Harrison in 1892, but the relican party. Not even Charley Towne | the government and the exigencies that sult was achieved by mere plurality. what it was four years ago. could find enough of it left to reorganize. confront it, avoiding all efforts to pro- Had the democrats and populists been mote the interests of individuals, there Another thing the republican ma. is no good reason why action should would have carried Nebraska for their jority of the legislature will do for be delayed beyond the first three weeks electors by 20,637, and the combined onitself is to choose the speaker without of the session. Chairman Hull, of the position polled 25,539 more votes in Ne- has been discovered that Douglas county waiting for the aid or consent of the house military committee, favors an braska in that year than the successful was wholly responsible for the election army with a maximum of 96,000 and republicans. a minimum of 52,000 and it is quite The governor of Mississippi has had probable that this is about what congress will provide for.

It is not expected that the democratic opposition to a reorganization and increase of the army will be formidable. Representative Hay of Virginia, who is a member of the comarmy for two years-a permanent orteers to the number of 35,000. He bein the Philippines. Representative Liv- a much-desired relief. ingston of Georgia, a member of the committee on appropriations, favors reorganization and increase of the regoppose the passage of a fair bill. "It a loss what number to call up over the Georgia representative, "to make large expenditures for military purposes in portation has been ordered out of busi- time of peace, but I believe democrats who are proud of their country will

branches of the government." Provision must be made for supplying the places of the soldiers whose term of service will expire July 1 next and it should be made without unnecessary delay.

INTEREST IN SHIPPING BILL. shown by members of congress now in notice that the impeachment law is not Washington in the shipping or subsidy a dead letter and that the violation or bill which it is expected will be abuse of official trust will bring down brought forward early in the coming upon them the full penalty of removal. session. Senator Hanna stated in a recent interview that he believed the Ohio, district has expressed doubt of its getting through the present concers should have indelibly impressed gress. Mr. Burton is one of a few reupon their minds is that in making publicans who are opposed to the appointments only those men should measure. He said that while it may be favored who can help build up the be deemed wise by certain foreign govparty rather than tear it down. Ne- craments to pay subsidies to merchant vessels, he questioned the wisdom of

It is not known how many house republicans are in accord with the Ohio representative, but the number is probably not sufficient to prevent the passage of the bill by that body. Whether it can be passed in the senate, however, at the coming session, is not so certain, not because of republican opposition, but for the reason that the democrats may be able by fillbustering and dilatory tactics to prevent action. The administration is understood to be favorable to the proposed legislation. President McKinley said in his last an-It is brought out that the decision of mual message: "The value of an Amerthe supreme court invalidating the do- ican merchant marine to the extension nothing state railway commission puts of our commercial trade and the an end to countless lawsuits to which strengthening of our power upon the the commission was a party. This is sea invites the immediate action of one way of relieving the overcrowded congress. Our national development court docket and may, perhaps, have had will be one-sided and unsatisfactory so tional committee intimates that Mr. Is it not a bad policy to encourage the acsome influence in determining the de- long as the remarkable growth of our Bryan would refuse another presiden-

WERE THEY SIMPLY PLAYING A ROLE! no lack of constitutional authority for presidential nominations than any to persuade themselves that a great rate with its industrial achievements one. What right has Senator Jones to since 1896 in favor of Bryan was that of the earth. We shall fail to realize policy? four years before who were then sup- trade of the world." He referred to which in the interval had gone back in like terms and the forthcoming anon Bryan were almost invariably ig- nual message undoubtedly will again allude to it. The influence of the ad-Now that the election is over it is ministration, therefore, will be strongly

mediate demand upon the treasury for The comments since election of leading \$9,000,000 annually. The commissioner

The shipping bill may not become law at the approaching session, but it

A CLEAN MAJORITY.

Although the official canvass has not yet been made, the completed tabulation by the secretary of state of unofficial re turns of the late election shows that for the first time since 1888 Nebraska president a clean majority over the combined votes cast for all his opponents. Subject to possible slight modification on the final revision, the vote of Nebraska on president this year sons of orchestral performers and familiar

McKinley, republican..... 121,385 Bryan, fusion...... 114,013 posed by him on the Kansas City con- Woolley, prohibition......... 3.685 vention. If the same is true of the Barker, mid-road....... 1,103 Debs, social labor..... 820 While McKinley's plurality on the face

ple in arithmetic discloses that the total litically, yet we recognize his ability as a vote east for opposing candidates aggregates only 119,621, as against 121,385 The question of a reorganization and in the republican column, making an increase of the army is being earnestly absolute majority for McKinley of 1,764. To appreciate the full magnitude of pressed as to what should be done, this exhibit, it must be remembered that though all agree that an increase of while in 1896 Bryan's plurality in Ne the regular force is necessary. Ad- braska was close to 13,000, a similar ad-

> Nebraska's electoral vote was cast for effectively fused in that year

> A clean majority in Nebraska of 1.764 even than his decisive plurality of

EXIT JUDGE GORDON.

The judgment rendered in the Gordon impeachment proceedings against him in mittee on military affairs, is in favor the district court will mark the exit of of continuing the present status of the Judge Gordon from the police court. Judge Gordon's incumbency of that poganization of 65,000 men and volun- sition has been productive of scandal a fair trial, and that if pronounced gulity almost from the start, so that his relieves we must maintain our forces moval will be welcomed by the public as

By his reckless administration of the court, his misinterpretation of the law and his disregard of the plain duties of ular army and says his party will not the office, the police court instead of being a deterrent to crime came to be reand a refuge for them from police sur-

Instead of working in harmony with the police department for the purpose of stand for liberal provision for all suppressing lawlessness, the court, under cadets because its members dared to pe-Judge Gordon's administration, was used to block the efforts of the police and embarrass them in their endeavor to keep the city rid of professional crooks

and criminals. The most encouraging feature of the impeachment of the police judge is to be tition for elemency in his behalf. found in the example it sets for other A great deal of interest is being public officials, who are thereby given

At Philadelphia, President McKinley sentative Burton of the Cleveland, great body of independent citizens who rallied patriotically to the support of the government in the recent campaign. The result of the election, he insists, "is not the triumph of an indi vidual, nor altogether of the party, but an emphatic declaration by the people what they believe and would have maintained in government." With the president viewing his reelection in this light we may be sure

safe and conservative lines. Mr. Bryan is another object lesson that no able-bodied man willing to work need remain idle in these good republican times. He says he has received innumerable offers for his services, comprising opportunities in nearly all the vocations of life, but is so well fixed that he does not need to work for the present. The only distressing circumstance about it is that he cannot turn over the positions offered to him as rewards to the hungry horde of place-hunters who would have secured recognition had he been successful in ing millions of gallons of beer, of more

Chairman Jones of the democratic nanied by progress on the seas. There is him. Mr. Bryan has accepted more fame?

One of the potent arguments used legislation which shall give to the other man in the history of the United by the Bryanites during the campaign country maritime strength commensu- States and has never refused a single change had come over the country and with its rank among the nations assume that he has now reversed his

Hoke Smith is the latest democrat of prominence to come out emphatically in favor of the retirement of Bryan and a new deal all around. Hoke may not porting him, although the newspapers the subject in his letter of acceptance realize what a risk he is running in expressing himself so openly. No man who pretends to be a democrat can advocate dropping Bryanism without being labeled a traitor to his party and having his loyalty during the last two campaigns questioned.

The fusionists are now trying to make political capital out of the fact that Governor Dietrich was held up by a fusion the campaign on the old game of selling governor ought to have some severe penalty inflicted for biting so easy, but how this is going to help the fusionists it is difficult to see.

The suggestion of The Bee that a rethe policies of the republican party than made. In the meantime we should Lee upon his arrival to take charge of ception be extended to General Fitzhugh in it. the Department of the Missouri, with talk about republican corruption and the try and retaining at home a portion of headquarters in Omaha, has been taken necessity for reform, but when they are the large sum now annually paid by up by the Grand Army posts of the city. mony that there was not a daily news. our manufacturers and agricultural pro- The veterans of the war are fully capable of upholding the reputation of the city for hospitality.

> For Silver on Canal. Mr. Bryan gives notice that expressio of his opinions in future will be for revenue only. In other words, while speech will still be silver, it will be no longer free.

> > Weyler's Turn to Laugh.

The laugh is with Weyler, England is adopting the reconcentrado policy in South Africa and the plan has been suggested to us in the Philippines. There is no such thing, it seems, as a merciful war.

Heredity in Music. Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer, and publican candidate for governor has also ried Kansas in the last eight years, but Sims Reeves, the famous tenor, who have carried Nebraska, but by a much narrower Nebraska has clung pretty constantly to died within a few days of each other, were margin than that obtained by Mr. McKin- the democrats and the fusionists during

A Popoeratic Boquet.

strengthen the affirmative side of heredity. ballot.

In the election of Prof. Fowler to the The farmers' alliance appeared in Ne- its northern neighbor. Another reason why state superintendency, the schools of the braska about as early as anywhere. It was the republican victory in Nebraska means state will certainly be benefited. Although affected by the same sort of influences more than does that in any other state we do not agree with Prof. Fowler poschool man and predict that his administration will be strong and satisfactory. The schools of Blair will miss him.

Bryanism in Ohio.

By a curious coincidence the official count of the vote of Ohio shows Mr. Bryan to have coalition that state gave its electoral vote of the other states west of the Missouri received as the democratic candidate for dent. There was no such hard and fast ulist party will never appear in another president in 1900 exactly the same number of votes-neither one more nor one lessthat he received as such in 1896. But in 1896 he received a small vote in Ohio on a separate populist ticket. His total vote this year consequently fell about 2,000 short of

From the returns that have been made by the different counties of the state it to the last. A good man, rightly started, of Dietrich for governor. He was elected 1674" recently sold for \$2,000. Pretty stiff by a plurality of only 861. Douglas county price for an ancient peep. A view of modgave a majority of 884 for Dietrich. The for McKinley has more significance eighty-nine countles outside of Douglas viewer can stand. gave Poynter a plurality of 23. 'Rah for Douglas county!

Promoting Civilization in China.

Springfield Republican The execution of the Chinese officials, in culding an acting viceroy, at Pao Ting turns out to have been a piece of cold-blooded at a sauerkraut man who persisted in treachery. They surrendered on the orders shocking rublic taste with pungent aroma. of the Chinese peace envoys at Pekin, with the understanding that they should be given they should be punished by the Chinese authorities. But when they had surrendered in small quantities commends itself to themselves the allies summarily put them other cities. Of all classes the very poor should be protected from petty swindling. to death.

Sacred Right of Petition.

Philadelphia Ledger. The American people have always contended strongly for the right to present petitions for the redress of grievances, or The redoubtable John O. Yelser is at is not the democratic policy," said the garded as a haven for the vicious classes did so until they took the matter into their own hands and decided to redress the grievances themselves, and they will be likely to claim the same right for their children. The action of the authorities at the Naval academy in degrading a class of tition the secretary of the navy in behalf of one of their number, savors of tyranny more than the people are likely to approve. That the offender deserved punishment is certain, if the facts are as reported, but that is no reason why his classmates should not be permitted to file a respectful pe-

CENTURY'S IGNOBLE ENDING. Came in Like a Lion, Going Out Like a Lamb.

London Truth. There has been a century of giants, but the century which came in like a lion is going out like a lamb. Napoleon, Wellington Nelson, Pitt, Bismarck, Gladstone, Beaconsfield, Fox, Talleyrand, Moltke, Goethe measure would be passed, but Repre- again gives acknowledgment to the Schiller, Byron, Wagner, Turner, Darwin, Faraday, Huxley, Davy, Dickens, Thackeray, Scott, Carlyle, Macaulay, Landseer Lawrence, Canova, Thorwaldsen, Meyerbeer Weber, Schubert, Newman, Wordsworth Shelley, Southey, Washington Irving, Mrs. Siddons, and, great as any, Victoria, are names that have been cut deep in the history of the race. Five hundred men and women of genius have their names associated with the century, but where are ten that are living? There should be 150. Is the supply of genius becoming exhausted? Is greatness being stifled by the phenomenthat he will continue his policies along ally luxuriant crop of glorified mediocrity or is the now all-absorbing anxiety to make money the cause?

Within the next few weeks the century will be reviewed by many writers. We shall be reminded that the population has grown enormously, that the cause of freedom has prospered as it never did before, that science has worked wonders-but who will point out that we have no Wellington, no Pitt, no Byron, no Thackeray, no Scott no Turner, that there is no great orator, no great preacher, no great historian, no great poet, and no great novelist? Instead of these they may name many who are famous because they have amassed large for tunes in brewing, in distilling, in banking in speculating-even in peculating! Is Bung, who has acquired a fortune by sellconsequence to the community than Dick ens? If he is not, why has Bung been made a peer, while Dickens was officially ignored? cumulation of vast wealth to such an exDemocratic Post Mortem.

Beatrice Democrat.

The result of the late election appears take chances on a division of spoils after to have been a sort of solar plexus blow to election. future fusion, if we are to judge by the The Democrat has never regarded fusion

wise give it their support.

pany of the amateur type.

to republican misrule in one party.

with the republicans, let them go.

gained nothing by fusion in the past.

As a matter of fact, the democrats

publicans this year is even more signifi-

NO TEARS FOR THE STATE BOARD.

The supreme court in a decision rendered

the secretaries, etc., as unconstitutional.

There will be no more snaps along this

line. The state has no business furnish-

Columbus Telegram (dem.): The supreme

court wound up a soft birth for politi-

handed down declaring that the law

ture in the mode prescribed by the statute.

The opinion was written by Chief Justice

Norval and concurred in by Justice Hel-

that the law which created it was un-

constitutional. It has always been a board

of repose with no power to move itself

and no manifest inclination to be moved

by outside forces and about the only

change which the court made was to cut

Norfolk News (rep.): The supreme court

has declared the law creating the State

Board of Transportation unconstitutional

and those having grievances against the

but a rather expensive ornament after all.

If it is not possible to create a board with

more or less worthy gentlemen would have

doubt find keen satisfaction in the knowledge

York Times: The Nebraska State Board

the supreme court and will do nothing more.

though the secretaries will continue to draw

appointed and neither the railroads nor the

people will suffer from the change. There

have been faithful officers and have per-

formed their duties as earnestly and well

as they could have done in any office, but

Fremont Herald (dem.): The supreme

court has declared unconstitutional the law

creating a State Board of Transportation,

because of not being legally passed. The

original act was passed in 1885, but in

1887 an entirely new act was passed. Since

that time \$80,000 in salaries has been paid

out under the law. It is a great aggrava-

tion that these fat sinecures should be

wiped out just now, when the republican

"heelers" are coming up to the trough for

their reward. As the decision firing these

hangers-on was written by the republican

memter of the court, the move cannot be

A republican court, however, would doubt-

charged altogether to the despised

they have always worked at a disadvantage

and the people have been much readler to

ing people snaps anyhow.

Schuyler Sun (rep.): The State Board

tone of both democratic and populist as more than a temporary makeshift. papers. While there are some good things in the It not only knocked it out but it paralyzed populist creed, there are a great many

all future hope along that line. that will never be accepted by the demo-The pops declare that they were be-While a great many pops are willing to trayed by the democrats, who resented the treatment that was meted out to them in accept nearly everything that is demothe state and county conventions, while cratic, there are many others who will the democrats accuse the pops of going not accept the name, and there you have it. back on the ticket because Charlie Towne It is the height of felly to maintain two

The fact is that so long as men of dif- same platform and supporting the same ferent parties are on the outside and can ticket. unite upon a principle, they can work harmoniously together.

was not nominated at Kansas City.

But as soon as they get into power and the fight is reduced to a scramble for pelf political leech to the tune of \$25 during and plunder, then it is that harmony ceases and the disappointed aspirants prefer to help the other fellow rather than their own nominee, who is unable to provide for

That is what defeated Poynter. It was not that the democrats repudiated

him, but that the pops who had been given a taste of milk, were suddenly shut off from the public teat. They are in politics for what there is

They stand upon the street corner and turned out of a job they denounce their own leaders and are willing to entrust the reform movement to republicans. However, ft is not impossible for the

democrats and populists to unite upon issues in this state again. fight will be to get back in, and they will government, and contend for their su-

with music from infancy. Their careers publicans will have a majority on joint reasons why Nebraska's swing to the re-

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

the crockery will be spared.

ing to sell his warm load.

sobriety.

the profits.

While the allied bulls remain in the

Henry Villard began life as a newspaper

man and made three fortunes, holding on i

A book giving "A View of New York

ern New York will cost any old price the

In common parlance the acme of theft

is the taking of a hot stove. The deed was

actually done in New York City recently

and the thief was captured while attempt-

The venerable St. Paul shed its rheu

matics the other day and shied its halo

The example of Chicago in rigidly en-

forcing honest weight in the sale of coal

said to be sweeping over the state of Maine.

Prohibition has been a law of the state for

forty years and an occasional revival seems

necessary to produce a moderate degree of

prosperous season after all. High prices

reduced consumption and as a consequence

hand. Litigation melted a large part of

and boozy. A little while ago his death

The punishment fairly fitted the crime.

probably be willing to make that fight and premacy.

VICTORY IN NEBRASKA.

than ever before, showing that the interest But ever since 1892 Nebraska has been

in the canvass was intense. In the can- more uniformly anti-republican than Kan-

vass of 1896 that state's whole vote was sas has been. Several times, for governor

223,245. It was 251,998 in 1900. The re- or other offices, the republicans have car-

ley. In the legislature, likewise, the re- this time until 1900. This is one of the

Nebraska's vote in 1900 is significant, cant than is that of Kansas, though Presi-

That state early drifted into populism and dent McKinley's lead in Kansas in the re

thus into a coalition with the democracy, cent election is much greater than it is in

which made themselves felt in its southern which has been changed to the republican

neighbor. The pitch to populism which side since 1896 is that Nebraska is Bryan's

Kansas made in the early part of this de- own home. Nebraska's desertion of Bryan

cade was shared in by Nebraska, except is a serious blow to the pretensions of that

what longer in Nebraska than they did in threaten that he will remain in politics to

Kansas. In 1892 there was a practical bother the old-fashioned democrats in 1904.

amalgamation between the democrats and The drift away from the Bryanites in Kan-

the populists in Kansas and under the sas, Nebraska and South Dakota and some

to Weaver, the populist nominee for presi- undoubtedly means, however, that the pop-

China shop it is useless to expect that of Transportation is a thing of the past.

comb.

A great wave of temperance reform is off the \$2,000 per year which each member

the trust has 500,000 tons of the crop ou ornamental fixture of the state machinery,

A paragraph is going the rounds stating an ability and power to earn their salary

that Dan Rice, the showman, is yet alive it is better that it be abolished entirely.

received.

union between the anti-republican elements presidential election,

that the republicans held control some- personage, though some of his friends,

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

years that party had the entire authority to enact its pledges, but its board and its secretaries never did a thing excepting to draw \$2,000 a year as salary and, at the last session of the legislature to inform that body that the time had not arrived, under the supreme court's decision on the maximum freight rate law, when Nebraska could secure lower rates. That the law should now be declared unconstitutional, when fusion has been routed, may be conceded to savor a bit of consistency, while at the same time such a decision may be considered in another light. But for the present the board has been killed and there need be no mourners. There is some talk of a constitutional amendment providing for or three political organizations upon the the election of railroad commissioners by the people, in which case these men would be responsible to the voters' under which Such a course holds the movement up to conditions there might be better results.

the people were all hollow mockery. For

ridicule, and disgusts men who might other- TWO SPEAKERSHIP CANDIDATES.

Pender Republic: Hon. J. J. McCarthy, The idea of several hundred democrats going to Lincoln and sitting up all night the re-elected member of the legislature in a convention to nominate a candidate from Dixon county, is probably more frefor attorney general by acclamation, and quently spoken of for the speakership to whom there was no opposition, is enough of the next house than any other member. to brand the party as a farce comedy com- His service in the last house, of which he was one of the most influential and lead-The pops held the convention, fought all ing members, gives him an excellent claim night over spoils and the democrats simply to the important post. Besides, he is a waited for permission to ratify their acts. conservative and careful legislator, whose The thing to do is to unite all opponents experience and judgment would redound greatly to the credit of the state. This This can better be done under the bansection of the state has not had a speaker ner of democracy than under any other in the last twenty years and we believe it is only fair that northeast Nebraska be If there are populists who prefer to unite given this honor.

Tekamah Journal: Burt county has brought forward a candidate for speakership of the incoming legislature in the The populist party is formed largely of person of Hon. W. G. Sears, member-elect men who refused longer to countenance from this county. Mr. Sears brings into republican methods, and most of them the contest many elements which will conwould unite with us in a political organtribute to his success. As to personal Now that they have been kicked out, the ization that should present principles of fitness he has the qualifications which would make him an excellent officer. He is cool and collected and possessed of a spirit of fairness and justice in all things. These qualities have marked his career as one of the leading attorneys at the bar in this judicial district. For six years he has been county attorney of Burt county and for several terms mayor of the city of Tekamah. He has for years been a prominent figure in public affairs in this section of the state.

The official returns place President Mc in Nebraska in 1892 and consequently the Kinley's plurality in Nebraska at 7.822 republicans held on to that state, though The total vote of the state was heavier their lead over the populists was only 4,000.

> WORTHY OF RECOGNITION. Bloomfield Monitor.

In the magnificent fight for the redemption of Nebraska from the clutches of populism, the republican press of Nebraska did valiant and effective service. It was a long. tireless and fearless campaign and every point of vantage gained was firmly held while the victors pushed on and over the ramparts in triumph. In the van pushed The Omaha Bee, with its deadly gatling never silenced, blazing the way for the magnificent victory which followed. In this fight Edward Rosewater won his senatorial spurs and should receive them at the hands of the legislature. It would be but a fitting recognition of the services of the "boys" who made the great victory even possible.

****************** FLOATING FUN.

Indianapolis Journal: "I wrote to Aust Tabitha about our robber." always make a big fuss when a stranger comes on the place."

Chicago Tribune: "I hope it's a nice ean play.
"Oh, I'm sure it is! I heard my brother
by vesterday they use a tank in it that say yesterday they use a tank in it holds more than 100 barrels of water."

Detroit Free Press: "It is folly to meet Old Age half way."
"I think so; I wouldn't meet him at all if I knew how to get out of it." cians when on Wednesday a decision was creating the State Board of Transportation was unconstitutional and is held void because it was not passed by the legisla-

Pittsburg Chronicle: "How that wind shakes the sashes, dear," said Mrs. Shady-side, nervously, to her husband, while the gale was high "Yes, the windows are having a rattling good time," assented Mr. Shadyside, who thereupon went off to sleep again.

Bancroft Blade (rep.); The State Board Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Do you tie your dog nights?" of Transportation met its quietus Monday when the supreme court of the state held "Come over after dark and investigate."

Detroit Journal: "These Boers are called Old Testament Christians. Now what is an Old Testament Christian?" "Why. I fancy he's a Christian who advances with the sword in one hand and the Old Testament, merely, in the other."

Philadelphia Press: Askit-What is younderstanding of the golden rule? Does mean: "Do unto others as you would to be done by?"

Bizness—No; my interpretation is: unto others as you would be likely to done by:

New York's ice trust did not have a very railroads will no longer be afflicted by the Brooklyn Life: She—You know that check for \$100 you gave me? Well, they refused to cash it. The teller said that you only had \$75 in the bank. promise of relief from this body that never accomplished anything. It was a highly ad \$75 in the bank. He—By Jove, I'm awfully sorry, dear "Oh, it was all right. I deposited \$25 and then they gave me the money."

Chicago Tribune: "My niece," said the doctor, "has joined an organization they call the the strange I can't think of the name. I had it at my tongue's end a moment ago—Oh, yes, I remember it now. They call it the Thimble club." "Then you didn't have it at your tongue end," objected the professor. "You had at your finger's end."

DE BIRD O'PARADISE.

L. P. Hext in Leslie's Weekly. 'Possum meat am mighty sweet; 'taters sho, am fine; Punkin ples am better dan de melon on de vine. k chops, fat an' greasy, allers hits dis nigger right, sausarges am temptin' an' a very pleasof Transportation has been knocked out by Mincement ples am glorious an' so am apple tart.
An' gib a nigger chicken ef yo' want to tech he heart. their salaries until January 1. This is all But dar am one t'ing beats dem all—de tuk-they have done since the fusion board was appointed and neither the railroads nor the

have been secretaries of this board who Rackcoon in de blackgum swamp wink he eye at me; Squirrel he look sassy climbin' up de hick'ry Rabbit in de briar patch, he shake he bush;

tail:
Roastin' shoats in de white folks' pen am
mighty peart an' hale.
All dem critters sho' am good, tempin' an' But den a nigger's appetite am changin' all An' roun' about Thanksgivin' dey don't cut no sign o' ice, se takkey am de critter f'um de lan' o' Caus paradise

Hear de ginny cacklin'; hear de rooster Hear de hen a-scratchin' fer de worrum in de snew.

Hear de oid gray gander squall—de goose am squallin' back.

An hear de ole miscovy duck, a-quackin', quack, quack quack!

Dey kin make a lot o' fuss, an' raise a big alarm; somehow dey music don't persess de But happy charm.

For dar am music sweeter den de soun' ob crappin' dice— De sweet, enticin' gobble of de bird o' para-

Come, you rusty niggers, now, an' cast aside the hoe; Fetch de tam-orine an' bring de fiddle an' de bow.
Rig up in yo' Sunday clothes an' wear yo' beaver hats,
An' don't fergit to shine yo' boots an' tle yo' white crayats. yo' white cravats. Hear de big plantation bell a-ringin' loud See de white folks goin' in de dinin' room Hurry up, you niggers, 'cause I's hongry fer a slice, An' longin' fer to rassel wid de bird o' para-disc. to reform the railroads in the interest of

that the three \$2,000 per year jobs cannot be filled with republicans, owing to their abolition.

ILER GRAND, OMAHA, Nov. 21 To the Editor of The Bee: I de upon your splendid American newsgeneral news, etc., could not make

many mistakes as senator. Trusting I am understood as only Yours respectfully.

desiring to compliment where it is deserved, and that by such acknowledgements I have caused you to make an additional resolve to continue to be not only an educator, but a benefactor. I take pleasure in wishing you success and signing my-C. M. M'CONNELL.

less have held the axe in the air until it was the "pop" board to be affected. The railroads could have got a decision years ago if the "board" was hurting them any. But it wasn't-it was simply bleeding the taxpayers. Grand Island Independent (rep.): The State Board of Transportation is no more. The law was passed in 1887 and, directly, it never was worth a cent to the people of Nebraska. It had, however, an indirect vaule. It thoroughly and exactly demonstrated that the pretentions of the fusionists

Fillmore Chronicle (rep.): The supreme called forth extended eulogies and biogcourt has decided that the Board of Transraphies. Possibly the real spirit did not portation act is illegal. The board carried three secretaries, in the persons of J. W.

go out with the substance. Down in Jackson, Miss., the King's Edgerton, G. W. Laws and J. C. Dahlman, Daughters sought to turn an extra penny by at a salary of \$2,000 each per year. These putting Lieutenant Hobson on exhibition at 25 cents a throw. But the lieutenant did lost their jobs anyway about January 1 and not show up, as he has retired from the are not visibly grieved. In fact, they no

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show business, temporarily at least.

sire to personally congratulate you paper-having had the pleasure of it daily for the past two weeks. And I the fact that I am moved to address you, I trust, is appreciated in "point." when I have such duties as compel me to visit all of the principal cities in the United States, and when I see "clean" journalism I feel like | criticise than praise. saying "go ahead." The particular guiding spirit of such editorials,

I sign my name so you may be sure I am not mythical. But, I also ! wish to state, I am a stranger to you and your city and live many miles from here, for which place I leave today, so I have no "ax" to grind, and desire no acknowledgement of communication received. I desire! simply to give tribute because you