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Ak-Sar-Ben we shall always have with us Stand up for Nebraska

Your Uncle Russell Sage is still doing business at the same old stand.

The historian can now set himself to the task of writing the chapter on the battle of Wall street.

Notice has been served on all whom it may concern that Governor Savage has no sinecures to distribute.

If we are to have a crusade on "furnished rooms" we may as well organize a police raid on "apartments to let."

J. Pierpont Morgan may have gone builder.

raised, Omaha must improvise new sensations for the sensational papers.

again to tour the country he should pro- intend to make a very determined effort not appear in the fransaction except mittee to travel along with the party.

Perhaps the best way out of the state fair site muddle would be to do nothing and let the appropriation lapse. Nebraska taxpayers would appreciate saving \$35,000 as much as anything.

A Chicago policeman has been found guilty on preferred charges of using "obstreperous language." We presume that sort of language is to be met with Fair city.

St. Louis Louisiana Purchase exposition promoters propose to set them-Buffalo show to start their propaganda for 1904. This is pushing Buffalo's hospitality pretty hard.

It is almost needless to remark that the return of President McKinley to Washington is being awaited with impatient expectancy by a host of Nebraska republicans ambitious to serve their country in lucrative postoffice po-

Organized labor is prosperous in Omaha, as it is in all parts of the country. The only things that cast a shadow upon it are over-ambitious leaders who are constantly quarreling and labor organs whose chief occupation seems to be cutting one another's throats.

Members of the German Reichstag are making desperate efforts to have themselves put on the salary list, but the emperor and upper house insist that they shall continue to serve without pay. It is noticeable, however, that none of them are handing in resignations to emphasize their protest.

engaged in the annual work of re-rating the business of their respective offices, finds that scarce a postmaster at an important point has failed to earn an increase of salary because of the increased speculative prosperity.

Colonel Bryan has retaliated in fiendish style upon J. Sterlin; Morton by charging him with being the originator of political fusion in Nebraska.-Globe-Democrat.

Bryan might have gone still further He could have truthfully charged that Morton helped to organize the first people's party in Nebraska and was candidate for governor on the people's party ticket. That was in 1867, however, and the statute of limitations ought to run against it.

pleasure at the withdrawal of the Amer-

NO MILITARISM THERE

writer in one of the popocratic papers that insists upon referring to President McKinley's trip as "an imperial terminal facilities are included in the tour" calls attention to a significant fact state assessment of the mileage, which selves by the dissemination of free seeds. In in the following language:

through the country among the people he is in Dawes county or Red Willow by politicians will not be a joke. The first presides over in perfect safety without a military escort. Do the crowned monarchs and emperors of Europe dare to try such an experiment?

The question of course answers itself and furnishes the most conclusive refutation of the absurd howl about imperialism and militarism. The empires of Europe exhibit their military character on every hand. The ruling monarch is guarded night and day by spe cial detachments of his troops and does not stir a step without a military escort. gate valuation would be raised by many The simplicity of President McKinley's millions and the tax rate correspondtour, with all its special trains and nu- ingly reduced. merous reception committees enroute, is in the most striking contrast to the movements of the crowned heads of foreign nations. The sovereignty of the people in America and the ridiculous absurdity of demagogic talk about imperialism in this country could not be more forcibly illustrated.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN OHIO. Ohio will elect a governor next November and already much interest is ship rests. being shown in the political affairs of that state. The advices indicate that the republicans are determined to take every precaution against defeat and others will doubtless follow. While there are reports that the leaders are contemplating a departure from the precedent of giving the incumbent of the gubernatorial office a second nomination and placing a new man at the head of the ticket. It is said that Judge Taft, president of the Philippine commission, is being considered by the men who map out republican campaigns in Ohio in connection with the nomination for the governorship and that an effort is to be made to prevail upon Governor Nash, in the event that Judge Taft is willing to run, to stand out of the way.

There is doubt, however, as to whether Judge Taft would accept a nomination for governor and make such an active campaign as the circumstances require. He has not hitherto manifested any liking for political contention and probably has none. Besides, there is every reason to believe that he is well satisfied with the work he has in hand and is ambitious to carry it to success. There is more fame for him in the accomplishment of his present task than he could derive from being elected governor of Ohio-and then there is the chance that in this off year the republican candidate will not be elected, particularly in view of the fact that there is not comabroad to rest, but he is coming home plete harmony in the Ohio republican to work. There is no rest for the trust- ranks. Governor Nash has given a creditable administration, but it seems to be the opinion of some of the leaders Now that the embargo on Sunday that a stronger and more popular canshaves and Sunday shines has been didate is needed at this time and Judge

Taft appears to meet the requirement. As to the democrats, while they are no more harmonious than the repub-When Governor Nash of Ohlo sets out licans, there is no doubt that the leaders vide himself with an arbitration com- to carry the state this year, not alone indirectly, because of the desire to secure control of the state administration, but because success in 1901 might play an important an appraisal of the finished work and part in the naming of candidates for president and vice president in 1904 and in the presidential election. That, it is true, is a considerable time ahead, but political managers look ahead and do not wait until the eve of battle to prepare their plans of action. Says a Washington dispatch: "Tom L. Johnonly within the confines of the World's son is just now filling considerable space in the popular mind of Ohio and there is little doubt that he will so shape his administration of the mayoralty of Cleveland as to bring himself selves up right in the middle of the to the attention of the people in connection with the gubernatorial office Perhaps no democrat can be elected governor this year in Ohio, but all the same Johnson would make a stubborn fight if nominated, therefore the republican managers are not disposed to take any chances." A legislature will also be elected in November which will choose a successor to United States Senator Foraker. John R. McLean wants to go his efforts to winning the legislature.

It is thus apparent that this year's would seem to be in favor of the repub-

NEEDED TAX REFORMS. Nebraska will be represented at the national conference on taxation which is to be held at Buffalo May 23 and 24. occupied the minds of men in public life that of the pupils in the primary grades. The problem of equitable taxation has in every state of the union, but its solu- It is not so much the style of writing as tion appears to be about as far off as ever. Everybody admits that radical re-The Postoffice department, which was form in American taxation methods is necessary, but no one has devised a plan the salaries of postmasters according to by which honest returns of property or income can be insured.

In Nebraska more than any other state perhaps this question of tax reform is pressing to the front. It is doubtful receipts. The expanding business of the whether as great discrimination and fapostoffice reflects substantial rather than voritism are tolerated in any other state, and tax shirking and tax exemptions are as flagrant.

What is true of Nebraska in general applies especially to the assessment and collection of tax in this city and county. While fully \$5,000,000 has been expended spoke, in China, '76 reasons might have in improvements in Omaha and South Omaha within the past five years and realty values have been materially advanced, there has been but a trifling increase in the aggregate valuation of tax-

able property. The worst abuse from which people who do pay taxes suffer is the exemption It is reported by way of London that from local taxation of millions of dollars the British soldiers in China express worth of corporate property that shares with all other property the benefits ican troops from that country. The of all branches of local government. presence of the well-behaved American The city of Omaha expends nearly \$500. soldier in China has been a thorn in the | 000 a year for police and fire protection, flesh of the men in the service of other street lighting and cleaning. Under our nations, who would prefer to have the constitution this burden should be borne field all to themselves and free from by all persons and corporations in proobtrusive watching. No doubt they will portion to their property and franchises. breathe easier when the American The terminal facilities of the railways

mated to be worth not less than \$5,000. will be distributed in pamphlet or bulle-000, but the roads practically escape all tin form and will, perhaps, afford the local taxes under the pretense that their is credited back at so much per mile at this way much good may be accomplished the same rate in Douglas county as it and for once, the use of public literature county, where there are no terminal facilities or improvements.

Similar evasions are practiced in different form by other corporations which do not contribute anywhere near their due shares to the expense of city and county governments. The result is that the tax rate in Omaha is exceptionally high and constitutes a drawback to real estate investments. Were all property assessed on an equal basis, the aggre- for exports, and what use will there be

WHO DESTROYED THE MAINE? Who destroyed the Maine? Was the explosion the dastardly work of Spanish

conspirators or was it an accident? This question has presented itself in a new form before the Spanish treaty claims commission, which will force that tribunal to make a searching judicial investigation as to where the responsibility for the blowing up of the great battle- and perhaps the buying up of the new rival

Two petitions for damages have been filed with the commission by surviving members and relatives of the crew and popular opinion has been almost unanimous in ascribing the destruction of the Maine to Spanish treachery, there always has been a divergence regarding the Maine incident among naval officers or high rank. A member of President Mc-Kinley's cabinet, the late Secretary Sherman, is reputed to have entertained it could hit a mountain at that distance, the belief that the explosion was accidental.

The fact that Captain Sigsbee, who commanded the ill-fated battleship, was to be directed by a system of signals, which sidetracked after its destruction by assignment to the command of a dispatch boat instead of another battleship, and the failure of Captain Sigsbee to secure promotion since the ill-fated ship went down, strengthen the belief that the destruction of the Maine was due to an internal explosion.

COLOMBIA WANTS THE CANAL. The latest advices in regard to the attitude of the government of Colombia toward the canal question give assurance of its earnest desire to do whatever is possible to secure the acceptance of the Panama route by the United their "runners" into the Presidio to solicit States. The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post says the general theory now is that Colombia and offer to our government a grant for canal purposes clear of all embarrassments, exercising for that purpose her right of eminent domain in and undertaking to settle with her concessionaires herself. In that case, there would be nothing in the way of our government's acceptance of the offer, as the private interests concerned would

the Colombian government would make take that amount from the United States government in bonds. These, with the high credit of this government behind them, would be worth a great what they would have to surrender, since private resources do not seem to be coming to their aid and they can that the forthcoming extended report of and that these will flood the whole subject with a new light.

of vertical handwriting the school au- to him thorities of New York have come to the conclusion that it is not as serviceable as the slanting system and are about to to the senate and will vigorously direct discard instruction in vertical writing, during his long literary career and is now substituting in its place a compromise hand between the vertical and the old campaign in Ohio will be aggressively Spencerian. This experiment has been fought by both parties and it would be going on more or less generally throughhazardous at this time to predict the out the public schools of the whole result, although the chances of success country with very much the same results. Handwriting, especially when wholly with the instructor what its any sort of disorder. character shall be. It is unfortunate that so many graduates in the public writing, which is often less legible than the care taken and attention devoted to it, but how can the children be expected to write well when the great majority of their teachers could not come up to the ordinary handwriting test?

It is Up to the Admiral. Chicago Tribune.

There is more or less speculation as to what Admiral Dewey will do with the bakery in Omaha he took on a mortgage the other day. Nobody would object to his giving that to his wife.

Tea Better Than the Pipe.

Instead of a smoking concert, had

been a tea party, at which General Chaffee suggested different sentiments.

Now a trust is to be formed in music to bar out all meledy below a certain standard and so purify and elevate public taste. But, as long as Solomon is dead, it

who will please everybody Forsaking Bad Habits.

King Edward's posting in Windsor castle those rigid rules of conduct created consternation, and no wonder! "Thou shalt lay no wagers" is a hard saying for the ordinary Englishman to accept without a Coming National Cook Book.

Etchings of City and Country Under means to congresamen to make themselves as solid with the wives of the farmers as The officers and men of the Thirty-ninth they have become with the farmers theminfantry, organized and outfitted at Fort

est things to spoil that grows. Everything Coming Our Way.

Portland Oregonian. We can grow all our coffee in Porto pines, and make all our own manufactures, what shall we buy of Europe in exchange for a merchant marine?

Competition and Trusts.

In denying the assertion of Russell Sage that the tendencies of the trusts are evil Mr. Logan, head of the envelope trust, maintains that the supreme beneficence of the trusts lies in their suppression of competition. "Competition is industrial war." he affirms, "and means injury to all, even the victor suffering from wounds received It is noted that a \$50,-000,000 combination has entered on a war against the billion dollar steel trust. This must mean a hard fight, with loss to both. at a fancy price. Then other capitalists will go into the same business in order to be bought up. The same sort of wounds seem to be inflicted in trust warfare as in ordinary competition.

> Big Gun for Big People. Philadelphia Ledger.

The new sixteen-inch rifled gun, which is now about completed, will gratify the American taste for big things and will do to brag about, but will be of very little practical utility so far as results are concerned. It can send a shell twentyone miles, but there is no certainty that while the chance that it could hit a hostile ship is infinitesimal, as it would have to shoot at an object below the horizon line, and, therefore, its aim would have would probably be hard to maintain in the presence of an enemy. In practical use, the range of the gun would probably be limited to the range of sight, and this could be attained by guns built at much less cost, but more effective for destructive purposes.

Pension Grafters at Work. Philadelphia North American.

The pension attorneys are sharing in the general prosperity following the war with Spain. Commissioner Evans has been looking into the methods and has found a remarkable condition of affairs, particularly in San Francisco, where the troops from the Philippines are held pending muster out. The attorneys have sent business and established a system of spotting about the railroad offices, where, the soldiers apply for transportation. They have even offered special inducements to stands ready to cut the Gordian knot applicants in the way of free medical examinations. The greatest abuse has been the filing of claims before the men were actually discharged. The unfortunate part of the business is that the unscrupulousness of the attorneys discredits the whole pension system and that worthy veterans suffer through no fault of their own.

Two Enemies of the Birds.

David City Press. Between the vanity of woman who has headgear to decorate, and the boy marksman, who knows nothing of kindness, sparrows came it was almost impossible to raise plums in Nebraska, because of franchises of the Panama company and caterpillars, but the sparrows cleaned them out and now we can grow plums. All over the country orchardists are complaining that the fruit business is doomed to destruction if the persecution of birds is not stopped. Scientists tell us that if deal more to the concessionaires than all the birds were to disappear the human race would soon follow, as the insect world would increase so rapidly as to destroy all vegetation. One is not mindful of how much of this wanton destruction of birds hardly hope to complete their project is going on until it is brought home to unless through advances of American them. A pair of robins have concluded to capital. The Post correspondent says raise a family in the top of a pole wigthere does not seem to be any question wam in our yard. There is hardly a Saturday passes that some boys are not trying to kill those robins, and it makes this the commission will have some striking editor want to almost commit murder. passages regarding the Panama route That pair of robins are actually worth more to humanity than many of these same bird murdering boys will ever be to their own kind. Have we no sense, even if we haven't any hearts? A man may have no After experimenting with the system heart and yet protect that which is useful

PERSONAL NOTES.

Jules Verne has written seventy books

The mysterious syndicate which is supposed to be back of Corn King Phillips is composed of western farmers.

General Dewet's importance to England may be gauged by the fact that its failure William Dean Howelis does his writing at taught to children in beginning classes, a business-like desk which is a miracle of is entirely artificial, so that it rests neatness. He cannot work, he says, among

Count Tolstoi's study is a small room with an unpainted and uncarpeted floor, vaulted ceiling and thick stone walls. These schools come out with such poor hand- last are covered with implements of labor. The latest royal personage to suffer from the automobile craze is King Victor Emmanuel III of Italy, who has just ordered from France a most expensive automobile

for his private use. The casket in which the corporation of Windsor presented to Lord Roberts the freedom of the royal borough is carved from a piece of oak from Windsor forest and stands thirteen inches high.

"You give me pain," exclaimed the sultan of Turkey to his chief physician, whereupon he pulled his gun and performed surgical operation on the medicine man. It was a success. The doctor is dead.

A Michigan postmaster sought to prosecute a man for using Pan-American stamps on letters, claiming the stamps to be crude forgeries. He is now in the woods, striving to get out of range of the jeering throng. The Agricultural department reports tha insects are destroying the crops in various

destroyed the insects, but man destroyed the birds, and now he must do their work himself or go hungry. Omaha's merry Midway of three years ago is renewing its graft in a larger area at Buffalo. One needs but recall a few of the hot nights of '98 to imagine himself

And it costs less, too. birth and a journalist by profession. While Honor.

has employed experts to prepare recipes circulating literature and arranging for troops have been completely withdrawn. in Omaha and South Omaha are esti- for cooking staple articles of diet, which public meetings.

LIFE IN THE PHILIPPINES.

brook, come in for merited praise in the Manila American for their valorous work in promoting peace in various provinces in Luzon. 'The few officers and men of the regiment remaining behind in the islands." the sweet potato, which is one of the hardsays the American, "are quite puffed with the success that marked their last operations in the field in the territory last oc cupied by them. This territory comprised hearly all the province of Batangas west Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines, says the of Lake Taal, and was commanded by Treasury department. Then when we have Colonel Cipriano Lopez, who had 250 men arranged to grow all our tea in the south, and 150 rifles, very neatly organized, for all our sugar in the west and the Philip- the colonel was a soldier. For the last two months, however, the Thirty-ninth had so knocked the colonel and his men about and at such upexpected times and places that a few days before the Thirty-ninth embarked for the United States the colonel signified his readiness to quit and he did quit. He ordered in all his men, who presented themselves to the Thirty-ninth in detachments under their officers-in all 250 men, with 150 rifles. Little was heard of this and nothing said except by the appreciative district and department commanders, Generals Sumner and Bates. This surrender took from General Trias all his support south of Cavite and must have made him feel more like coming to reason with Colonel Baldwin, which he did a few days later, and it enabled the Thirtyninth to end their Philippine service with

> A Louisville boy, an officer in the Philippines, tells a story in the Courier-Journal on one of his brother officers which will bear repeating. The officer in question, a captoin, stutters badly. He had been on recruiting duty in the states, and while at his work had enlisted for his regiment a man who stuttered as badly as, if not worse, than the captain himself.

Indians.

Some time later he was ordered back to his company, and a few days afterward was on duty as officer of the day. As it happened, the stutterer that he had enlisted was without his knowledge put on guard duty that night. When the captain went around to inspect the guard he came to the new sentry and was challenged "Hub-hub-h-halt, who-who-who c-c-comes here?"

The captain answered: "O-o-o-of-of-fof-ficer of the did-dad-day." Then the sentry said: A-a-a-advance of-f-of-of-officer of the d-d-day, to b-bib-

bab-be recognized." By this time the captain was mad all over, for he thought the man was mocking him. He did not know the recruit, although the recruit knew him. The captain went bouncing up to the sentry and yelled at him: "W-w-wh-wh-what d-d-dd-n f-f-fool enlisted y-yu-yay-you?" and the sentry said: Y-y-y-yu-you sir.

The men who have enlisted in the navy from the "fresh water" states appear generally to be contented. One of them, who lives in Kansas, writes home: "I have done very well in the navy. I have had three promotions, until now I am a petty officer with the rate of Q. M. 3 C., which means quartermaster, third class. I stand four hours and walk up and down the decks or on the bridge, at sea, with a spyglass in my hand, on the lookout for signals from the flagship or any other ship of the navy. I get \$30 a month and my board and lodging. Don't you think that is as good as I can do on the outside?"

Officeholders in the Philippines are booked for liberal salaries, considerably above what similar service commands at William V. Allen is the man that should mercy or utility, the birds of the country | home. The difference is believed to be be nominated for supreme judge next fall. offset the inconveniences of life in the the place, the necessity of a trained, talented tropics. established by the Philippines commission at once turn their thoughts to the plain and the salaries attached: The secretary unassuming statesman and jurist that by to the Philippines commission is to receive a political accident was retired from the \$7,500, treasurer of the archipelago \$6,000, United States senate when the legislature his chief cler): \$2.256, auditor \$6,000, deputy auditor \$4,000, collector of customs \$6,000, fications and ability are unquestioned, the deputy collector and captain of the port people of Nebraska regardless of politics \$1,000, customs house cashier \$3,000, collector of internal revenue \$4,000, deputy col- well balanced mind sees the right of a lector \$2,000, director general of posts proposition at a glance and his integrity 5,600, his chief clerk \$2,500, postmaster of and honesty of purpose insures to all per-Manila \$3,509, his assistan: \$3,250, Philip- feet ruling and decision. Nominate Allen pines civil service board \$3,500 each, general and the people who accidently defeated the superintendent of public instruction \$6,000 collector of customs at Hollo \$3,500, at example of our honesty of purpose as a Cebu \$3,500, at Jolo, Zamboanga and Sissai \$2,000 each, chief of the bureau of statistics | the best legal talent as a candidate for their \$3,500

The office of the military governor provided with forty-six clerks, one private secretary and one law clerk; the Philippine commission with a private secretary for each member, an assistant secretary to the commission, one recorder and twelve clerks and one interpreter; treasurer, with preached a sermon at Asbury Park last clerks; auditor, clerks; collector of customs, seven chiefs as a business center and naturally made of division, two clerks, 109 inspectors and some reference to legitimate advertising 203 employes; the collector of internal methods and to the relations which should revenue with seven inspectors, seventeen and should not exist between churches and employes and twelve clerks; department of newspapers. posts, one chief clerk, disbursing officers, postoffice inspector, four clerks and one coachman. In the Manila postoffice fiftyone clerks and ten drivers.

Colonel C. A. Coolidge has been relieved infantry in the Philippines and is now on the way to the United States to take command of his old regiment, the Seventh infantry, at Vancouver barracks, Washington. Colonel Coolidge went to Cuba with the Seventh and won distinction with that regi-Logan he was ordered to the Philippines. The Ninth was sent to China. Colonel Liscum was killed, and the command of the lieutenant colonel. His services earned reaching the people him promotion.

The citizens of Sparta, Wis., his home town, recently gave a banquet in honor of and giving nothing in return. It is God's Captain L. F. French, Company H. Thirtyfourth infantry, and presented a sword to him. He left for the Philippines in June, 1899, has seen two years of active service, and gained an enviable reputation as an of the troops that rescued Lieutenant Gillnore and his party, and figured prominently in all of the many important details of service of the Thirty-fourth regiment, an important factor in the subjection of the Philippine rebels.

Problems for Stockmen. Hayes County Republican.

parts of the country. Formerly the birds ange question will loom up as a serious roblem to the stockmen of this section of he state before long. Most every farmer has a bunch of stock that must depend almost wholly for sustenance on the succulent grasses the prairies afford. For the last few years it has been an easy matter to find ample grazing ground, but with will be hard to select an arbiter of taste or herself among the Pan-American freaks. the rise in the price of stock the industry found them businesslike, courteous and will-Henry A. De Lille, who died in London of range has increased. The larger stockshort while ago, was a New Yorker by men are buying up all the range possible shown themselves willing to advertise to in Paris he aided Napoleon III in a con- homesteaded in an effort to secure grazing the daily paper. fidential matter and was rewarded by the facilities. All government land is under ribbon at a Chevalier of the Legion of fence or occupied by stock, but of course the publisher of a daily paper is under no The prohibitionists of Pennsylvania are private ownership. It looks now as if the unwontedly active for so early in the smaller stockman must sooner or later give for only criticism. As a vendor of news and political year, having already ten organizers way to the larger who is in position to an educator of the people he is under obli giving their entire time to the work of per- buy up territory. And, furthermore, the gation to tell the news, speak the truth The national Department of Agriculture feeting local organizations, enrolling names, raising of more feed and alfaifa will be- and teach morality, but that does not put to keep stock.

POLITICS FROM NEBRASKA PRESS

Pawnee Press (pop.): Colonel H. C. Lind say of this city is to remain with Governor Savage as his private secretary. Mr. Lindsay's friends hereabouts, and they are many, elected governor some day ere long.

Hastlags Public Opinion (pop.); Mr. Rosewater's remarks regarding the nomination of Colonel Bryan for governor have been taken by many republican papers as a joke. There is no joke about this, it is both logcal and good sense.

Norfolk News (rep.): It is now positively known that the democrats who have assisted in the fusion movement all these years have been nothing but populists. Ex-Governor Poynter has said so and he has not served the state for a term in the chief executive office without acquiring a thorough knowledge of men's political beliefs. At the recent banquet of the Peter Cooper club Mr Poynter said: "The populist organization must and shall be maintained, for if the democrats should go back to the original principles of the party before they became populists in all but name we must have a party left for those who still stand for the rights of the people." Aurora Sun (dem.): A pass is seldom a

compliment. Were it so they would be disributed among trades, professions and business men a little. Every legislator can have a pasteboard, be he friend or foe of the railroad. It induces the one to more effort in behalf of the corporation and limits the fighting qualities of the opponent. Every congressman and senator can get one also, more pride than ever in the work of 'The but when their service to the state is ended and they can no longer be of benefit to the corporation their passes die with their office. Business men who patronize the road every day, and many of them largely have to pay their fare, when a jackpot politician, that perhaps had never patronized to the extent of a sawbuck, gets free transportation for his influence, real or supposed. A pass is seldom a compliment.

> Columbus Telegram (dem.): It is unpleasant to the men of Nebraska who have supported the tickets nominated by democrats and populists to read the constant appeals of the populist state committee for funds with which to defray campaign indebtedness. Those who were instrumental in creating the deficiency should go down their pockets and square the debt Some candidates for high office in the last Nebraska campaign were poor men, and yet the Telegram knows of one such on the popocratic ticket who went out after his defeat, hunted up every claim against the committee in his district, and paid it out of his limited means. The way to pay avoid political debts is to contract none. respect and the good opinion of the public. Pawnee Press (pop.): Candidates for the party. Now that there is an office to be

the state, his party and himself. Stanton Register (pop.): We believe that under the existing circumstances Senator Here are a few of the offices and well balanced legal mind, the citizens elected Dietrich. Senator Allen's qualihave always found in him a friend. Hi reform forces last fall will have another reform party, as by our acts we give ther suffrage.

CHURCHES AND NEWSPAPERS. Ministerial View of the Relations that Should Exist Between Them.

Brooklyn Eagle.
The Rev. Dwight E. Marvin, D. D. thirty-two Sunday in which he talked of the church

"Churches do not advertise as they should," said Dr. Marvin. "Twenty-five years ago a simple announcement in the paper was considered sufficient by most business men. Today the successful merchant feels it incumbent to take more of the command of the Ninth United States space and advertise more carefully and attractively, yet the church has not changed. but still retains the custom of former years and contents itself with brief statements of services in the column of church notices found in the Saturday paper. Thus, in the matter of advertising alone 'the children Soon after his return to Fort of this world are wiser than the children of light.' Churches that spend money in advertising not only in the daily papers, but through various methods employed in busiregiment develved upon Coolidge, then ness, are making themselves known and

"There should be honor in churches. The church is no charitable institution, begging for worldly patronage, asking for support, earthly business center, where He bestows upon men the greatest gifts. Some churches make themselves repulsive to straight forward, clear-headed business men because of their methods that are small and de fficer and soldier. He was in command grading. If a church society gives an entertainment and sells tickets, returning an equivalent for that which is charged, it acts in a businesslike way, and does nothing that it need be ashamed of. But when i forces tickets on business men on pain of losing trade, it simple goes into the black mailing business and deserves to receive the condemnation of the community. Any church has the right to expect the suppor The present indications are that the of the daily press.

"The newspaper is the church's hand maid to assist in advancing the divine kingdom, but it has no right to ask for all kinds of complimentary notices and reviews of in significant meetings and entertainments a puffs. This, too, is degrading. I have com in business contact with a large number of publishers in my life, and I have generall has grown and quite naturally the value ing to act generously toward the churches, but I have found few churches that have and the canyon and sandhill land has been any great extent or speak good words for

"It should be thoroughly understood that this cannot be kept up very long without obligation to advertise the church without pay or spread its fame and receive there come a necessity for those who pretend him under bonds to print paragraphs lauding the minor activities of the church."

TO FUSE OR NOT TO FUSE.

Aurora Republican: The annual seance of the Omaha Peter Cooper club was a love feast of brotherly affection, and a ce menting anew of fusion ties. But, followcongratulate him and hope to see him ing in the wake of a recent anti-fusion democratic powwow, it bespeaks a hot old time in Douglas county when the cam paign opens.

Stanton Register (rep.): The Register has not discussed fusion of late, because there is no question in our minds of the need of it and that co-operation in the past has been a great benefit to Nebraska. There is an added force in the necessity of fusion of the reformers now where one of the most exacting of political machines deminates the republican party.

North Platte Tribune (rep.): At the meeting of the Peter Cooper club in Omaha the early part of the week W. J. Bryan declared that win or lose fusion must be continued. Two years ago Mr. Bryan declared that after 1900 there would be no more fusion; that the man would be either a republican or a democrat. It s evident that things, as viewed by Bryan, are very different now from what they were then. Grand Island Democrat: We took occa-

sion recently to comment upon the undemocratic way into which some of our brethren had fallen, and made special reference to the course of the Douglas county democracy as voiced by the official club organ-the Quill. From the way that paper squirms we feel that we have "laid the ex at the root of the tree." Its only defense is that a German-American club of South Omaha had done likewise and that some Union county (lowa) populists had resolved to unite with us. circumstance we feel glad; but, as a gen eral proposition, we state that the Quill as usual, shows a hidebound sentiment, unwittingly emphasizing our former criticism. The fact remains patent to all observers that the success of the democratic party in Nebraska is made an uncertain quantity by the ceaseless jealousies and bickerings of cliques and clans, and not Ly any other element in the "opposition the republican party." That the populists as an organized party are certainly drifting toward democracy is a fact too well known to be denied; but this very fact, if none other, should teach our party the quality of magnanimity. It should teach us the value of co-operation when principles remain founded upon democratic tenets. We have never been burt with too much populism and are not now. We have been aimost ruined by too much Cleveland ism and our party in this state is weighted down to the water-line with J. Sterling debts is to pay them. The best way to Mortonism, and it actually pains the Democrat to see the Quill standing shoulder to Politicians, like preachers, should pay as shoulder with the Conservative and the they go, if they want to retain their own Kearney Democrat in decrying every effort put forth to combine the opponents of republicanism unless license be first granted supreme judgeships are looming above the by a superior power-so-called. This has horizon. With all due respect to the other long been the chief cause of complaint of gentlemen who have been mentioned in this the Nebraska City Judas who claims even onnection, the Chief, on behalf of the yet to be a "true democrat." We have said fusionists of Pawnee county, suggests the that the populists were drifting toward us, name of Judge Albert S. Story of Pawnee but they cannot be driven wholly within City as a candidate. Judge Story is a the party gates now. Neither is it probable lawyer of ability. He is a democrat of the that at this time they can be cajoled into old school and has never shirked a duty a surrender of their party organization. or wavered in the faith. When there was | . . . Three-fourths of the county officials of party work to be done he has always stood Nebraska are not republicans, yet all this ready to do his share. His time and his stands for naught when the Quill demands money have ever been at the service of his room at the official pie-counter in Douglas county. We have "felt the pulse of the filled, for which he is peculiarly fitted, the people" (outside of Douglas county) and Chief asks the fusionists of Nebraska to know that nine out of ten genuine democonsider the candidacy of Judge Story, crats demand an united front against the Should be be honored with a nomination, railroad "redeemers" this fall, while an he will be elected, and his services on the equal proportion of Mortonites are "demosupreme beach will be alike creditable to crats" if it can be arranged so that no opportunity for party success presents itself.

BREEZY CHAFF.

Chicago Post: "You mustn't say 'wash

"Tub gowns Philadelphia Press: Tess—I begin to realize that I'm getting old. Jess—What makes you think so? Tess—Three different brides-to-be have isked me to be their bridesmaid.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Don't you talk to your husband over the 'phone?" "Never. When I have anything of im-portance to say to my husband I want to get near him."

Chicago Tribune: "I've often wondahed," said Cholly, "how so many fellahs I know manuse to get well off, while I'm always

oor. "Perhaps," replied Miss Pepprey, "it's ecause so many people amuse themselves at your expense.

"It's so easy for them to get hot."
"Possibly but with a broil on in the kitchen I'd naturally think the gridiron would be in it."

Chicago Post: "Harry is so absent-minded; he went up to dress for a party once and went to bed instead."
"H'm; that looks to me like a fine case of presence of mind."

AN AGE OF INK. Charles H. Webb in Atlantic Monthly. Of all the ages ever known. Of Brass or Bronze, of Brick or Stone, The blackest and the worst. I think, Is this pestiferous Age of Ink.

In volume vast the torrent pours, Its volume blocking all outdoors; And fed and fatiened as it flows With verses scanned and potted prase, Though all would dam it—and some do—The Deluge still in apres nous.

Lured to the brink women and men A moment pause—then dip a pcn.

If deep of keel and broad of beam, Some mighty monster stem the stream. Green paths and pastures boys forsake To founder in the Kipling wake.

And girls—not gunners nor marines So swift could flood the magazines, Through many-storled novelettes Their hero strides, in pantalets, Haughty of mien, pailld of brow; And would be bad—if he knew how.

Fity they've not a special pen—That women must line up with men; in the same field they harrow so—She with her Rake, he with his Hoe; And wonder wakes wiff every screed, If all are writing, who's to read? Charles H. Webb in Atlantic Monthly.

Have You Been Ill?

If very sick, you had a doctor. That's right. We believe in doctors. They are among our best friends.

Now that you are recovering, don't you think that a bottle or two of Ayer's Sarsaparilla would do you great good? Ask your doctor about it and do just as he says.

We believe he will tell you that this blood-purifying and nerve-strengthening medicine is just what you need.

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