THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

E. ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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M. B. HUNGATE.

(Seal.)

Notary Public.

That March lion must be playing us all for April fools.

If you see a tempting old hat on the sidewalk, don't fall to kick it.

There is no question but that the calendar maker made a serious mistake in putting Easter in so early.

Three out of four of all the candidates for municipal offices in South Omaha are bound to be April fooled by the voters.

The Kansas preacher convicted of heresy has not yet indicated whether he will lecture or write a book, but he will hardly remain quiet very long.

The fishing season has legally commenced, but it is a wise fisherman who fore he picks out a place to sit down and watch for a bite.

An American manufacturer has s cured the contract for furnishing souvenir buttons for King Edward's coronation. American contractors are not overlooking anything at present.

Fortunately the destinies of the nation are again being re-shaped in the annual spring oratorical contests between representatives of the various high schools, colleges and universities.

The indications are that the round bale cotton trust has been run through the compress in the Arkansas primaries. Too many of Senator Jones' constituents are forced to pay tribute to allow them

to forget. Chinese students have been forbidden from entering Japanese schools, for fear they will absorb revolutionary ideas. It might be a good thing for China if all of its people could be impregnated with Japanese ideas.

The sundry civil appropriation bill, as reported to congress, carries \$12,000,000 less than the one passed at the last congress. But the measure is likely to grow more corpulent on its journey through the house and senate.

The Transvaal delegates who went through the British lines to see Generals Delarey and Dewet have been unable to locate them. If they had only gone with Methuen's expedition no such

The late Cecil Rhodes began life as a water pumper in a diamond mine. The wast fortunes accumulated by water pumpers in this country have come from pumping water into the stocks of corporations and unloading them on an unauspecting public.

The experiments of the club women in municipal embellishment should not stand in the way of the embellishment of private premises by their owners. With half an effort Omaha can be made to look like a beautiful garden in all its residence districts during the coming summer.

For once the New Jersey legislature overlooked something in the way of revenue in passing the bill allowing the steel combine to convert its preferred stock into bonds. Jersey corporations pay a yearly tax on their capital stock and this retirement knocks off \$12,500 a year in taxes. The steel combine is thrifty.

A trip all the way to St. Joseph has convinced the Omaha claimant that the bigamist in jail there is not the vanished husband whom she thought she recognized by the photograph. But the Omaha yellers who went into pictorial spasms over this made-to-order sensation will touch very lightly the bursting of their soap bubble.

PRIVATE PENSION BILLS.

number of such bills passed at a single pension bills having been passed two weeks before, 229. Most of these bills were for an increase of pension, in cases where an increase had been disallowed in each case was stated in the bill, but United States. the amount that the pensioner was previously receiving was not stated, nor the bureau allows. The meaning of this is obvious. Having established a bureau and provided a large and expensive force to administer the liberal laws re lating to the subject, congress takes the missioner and those which the law pro payers generally-but to the large numernment.

This house ought to be able to establish some rule by which injustice shall not be done to that great body of penknocking at the doors of congress for inone so defective that the bureau refused .837,816 perfect and indefeasible title under genclearly defined, to ascertain and deterwith the law, why should congress step that tribunal by passing bills which go alone. through without proper consideration and which not one member in a hundred knows anything about. The 215 private pension bills that were passed by the house last Friday received practically no consideration. There was no inquiry as to their merits, no effort made | hold by proxy.-World Herald. to ascertain whether there was justification for the passage of a single one of through without deliberation or discusallows the bank to warm up a little be- public money is annually voted away political capital by dragging in men without proper and adequate inquiry as who are not running for office and have acteristic of the Union Pacific crowd apto whether those to whom it is given

are entitled to receive it. This is a matter which is very natur ally attracting attention. Public men are asking what is the use of keeping up an expensive pension bureau if congress is to annul the work of the bureau and turn down the commissioner. There is a growing sentiment against the multitude of private pension bills.

A PROMPT APOLOGY. Exception has been taken to the com ment made by The Bee concerning the political summersault of W. Kelly, who was quoted in a democratic paper of South Omaha as a leading republican who proposes to vote the democratic city ticket. Mr. Kelly was quoted as saying:

fear in expressing my views, am not paid and industrial returns according to law. I am not a politician, have nothing to for it and no promises of any kind have

been made. The intimation indulged in by The Bee that the flop of W. Kelly was precipitated by the defeat of A. R. Kelly for a renomination for mayor seems to have given serious offense. The Bee hastens to make humble apology and pleads in justification the following extract from a letter received at this oftice from South Omaha;

The Mr. W. Kelly mentioned in the democratic sheet is a brother of A. R. Kelly, he disgruntled and soon to be defunct mayor of South Omaha. He has been carried on the payroll of the city for over eighteen months at the rate of \$70 a month. He is supposed to be special agent of the Perhaps it's nothing but a free advertislegal department of the city. City attorney Lambert says that during all this time Kelly did nothing but watch the bucket shops in Omaha and play the markets for

Citizens of South Omaha will sympa thize deeply with both the Kellys over their prospective divorce from the piecounter, but we doubt whether they will be influenced in their choice of Mayor Kelly's successor by the un the telegraphic news. bought convert to the democratic city candidates. They are not likely to go so far as to sacrifice their hope of good government in order to avenge the grievances of the Kellys.

A POLICY OF RETALIATION.

Statements are made which seem to have authority that the secretary of agriculture is not content to permit Germany to continue her tariff discriminations against the food products of the United States without making an effort to set this country right. The matter was presented before the cabinet at a recent session and the action of the German government was discussed, the opinion expressed by the secretary of the question whether there is any class of agriculture being that the policy con- men employed by the federal government templated by the German government is so poorly paid and so ungenerously treated not justified by the facts,

The view of the secretary of agriculture is, and it will doubtless meet with the general approval of the business interests of the country, that it is about time the United States had taken some means of defending its interests. It is pointed out that the allegations of Germany that injurious preservatives and triumph the War department reports parimproved to the consumer's advantage and them he ordered them off. Afterward Norfolk and Madison county and the repubticulars which almost stagger belief. The new industrial operations brought into ex-

and other food products could be made private pension bills at this session of ing to this country from Germany, and congress. Last Friday the number of it is stated that the secretary of agriculthese bills passed by the house was ture is now conducting an examination 215, with one exception, the largest of foodstuffs imported into this country from Germany. It is pointed out that session—the greatest number of private it does not require any new legislation by congress to protect us against discrimination abroad, as the president is authorized by existing law to apply the same tests to German products coming by the commissioner of pensions. The to the United States as Germany applies total amount of pension to be allowed to imports into that country from the

Washington advices say that the cabi net is in full sympathy with the secrewas any mention made of the reason tary of agriculture in this matter, which for the increase. Referring to this leg- simply means that the administration is islation in a speech a short time ago, favorable to a policy of retaliation in the Representative Sims of Tennessee, a event of the German government carrymember of the pension committee, said ing out its recently declared policy of that the average increase in these bills shutting out American meats that are was 200 per cent over and above what preserved with boracic acid. It has already been shown that if the German government pursues this course with reference to American meats we shall have an equally good claim for excluding German products and there is no business out of the hands of the com- doubt that our government would act upon the German example. However vides to assist him and increases the unfortunate any policy of retaliation in pensions by passing bills which are as trade may be, in this particular instance a rule given little consideration either the United States has the better side in committee or in the house. In this of the issue. The policy of Germany way injustice is done not only to the in this latest action looking to the exgovernment-in other words to the tax- clusion of American meats is unmistakably without justification. The exber of pensioners who do not in this planation of that action is wholly unsatway seek to obtain more from the gov- isfactory. This being the case, if the German government adheres to its posi-In regard to this Mr. Sims said: tion it will be clearly the duty of our government to adopt a retaliatory policy.

No serious objection can be raised to sioners who have received consideration the proposition to give the work of at the pension bureau and who are not school census enumeration for Omaha to members of the teaching force, procrease by private acts, by refusing to vided it can be done efficiently within give others who had either no title or the allotted time and without imposing involuntary labor upon any teacher. to give any pension even greater pen- The law limits the period for census sions by private acts than if they had taking to thirty days and requires the census to be completed before July 1 eral law." This seems to be a perfectly of each year. As the school sessions reasonable proposition. We have a bu- will continue well into June, this would physician will describe an injury and tell ward making buffalo grass grow thicker on reau whose duty it is, under laws curtail the available time for teachers to act as census enumerators. Whatmine the claims of pensioners. When ever they would earn in this capacity has fallen. But the too usual expert is none this bureau has acted in accordance would of course belong to them, to do of these. He is a man who for a great in and say that the authorized tribunal they chose to turn it into the treasury for determining pensions had erred and of the local annuity association or keep double or treble the pensions given by it themselves would concern them

> Judging from the discussion now going on in South Omaha, Mr. Rosewater, not content with being mayor of Omaha, aspires to become mayor of the Magic City. Fortunately for Mr. Rosewater, there is no limit to the number of offices one man may

Yes, and there is no limit to the liberties which despicable demagogues them. That is the rule in regard to take in the midst of a campaign to abled to retain the control and retire the these bills. They are presented and put gain their ends, and there is no law, preferred at par. This quarrel of millioneither, to protect people from unscrupsion and thus thousands of dollars of ulous liars who imagine they can make no other connection with the campaign | pears to have been the unrea than being on the opposite side in pol- age in the use of vast amounts of money.

With the advent of April tree planting will be in order, but planting trees that are not adapted to our soil and climate is a waste of energy and money. This also applies to the proposition to plant soft maples on the streets of Omaha that need shade trees. Experience grow too rapidly and in a few years become a nuisance. Hard maples, though of slower growth, have proved more satisfactory in every respect.

Deputy Labor Commissioner Watson threatens to mandamus the precinct assessors in every county in Nebraska to compel them to make manufacturing neglected duties upon the assessors island. which might be included without detriment in the proposed mandamus-fixing assessed valuations upon a just and equal basis, for example.

A damage suit for \$250,000 has been brought by a French wine company because a German company has advertised that its wine was used in christening the emperor's yacht Meteor. If it finally develops that a French wine was used for this purpose there will undoubtedly be trouble in store for the German official responsible for its use. ing dodge after all.

Between floods and winds the east and south are having more than their share of trouble, while Nebraska gets out with nothing more serious than a little ruffling of the Easter bonnet. People in this section inclined to complain can congratulate themselves after reading sort of statutory protest against specula-

Both Look Alike.

Washington Post. Then, Colonel Watterson must bear mind the fact that there are people who cannot see much difference between Mexicantring and Goebelizing.

> Significance of the Initial. Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

The names of both of the great Boer generals begin with a D. The word which expresses British sentiment regarding their exploits begins with the same letter. Heroes of the Seacoast New York Tribune The recent deaths of life savers on the

Atlantic coast in heroic endeavors to save

the lives of shipwracked sailors suggest

for services of the greatest difficulty and danger. Our life savers ought to fare bet-

New York World. Of all the victories won in the field by the army oreated for the war of 1898 none reflects upon it such credit as its triumph in the campaign against disease. Of that

The Army's Greatest Victory

were occurring at the rate of 21,252 per There has been an unusual flood of to apply just as well to products com- year. Now, with a larger population, they are but 5,720 per year. Smallpox, which had been for years epidemic, is entirely stamped out, yellow fever practically so.

Shouting to Keep Up Courage.

Portland Oregonian. It is easy for the democrats to demand just as has been done.

Preserving the Roll of Honor. Chicago Post.

There is no reason why congress, though it have the right, should seek to calls that angel form and face: clear the record of any soldier except where it is shown beyond doubt that the odium in this record has been placed unjustly.

Oh, my darling Nelly Gray, they have the green mint grows.

Colonel Watterson ca liouth of an inch of god The people are overwhelmingly with the list of veteran soldiers, not only from the from the acts of congress.

Check Rein on Traffic Managers,

Indianapolis Journal. United States Judge Grosscup of Chicago threw out a fine idea the other day when, in issuing a temporary order against ratecutting, he said: "Personally, I believe that the railroad rates ought to be as stable as postage rates, so that every shipper would know, as certainly as the sender of a letter how much the shipment will cost, and the fact that no one else could send it for less." That would be an ideal state of things, but it can never exist without government control of railroads.

Will the Rate Makers He Good?

Minneapolis Times. The restraining orders issued under the federal government's contention against so many railways centering in Chicago will have this immediate effect, John Smith, whose shipments amount to a few hundreds a year, will get the same rates that William Jones, whose shipments amount to thousands of dollars a year, can command. Beyond all question the traffic departments of the railways are frightened and are more than anxious to obey the laws providing for equality of rates and publicity of tariff sheets.

Experts on the Witness Stand,

Brooklyn Eagle. There are scientific experts whose testimony is to be taken with respect. They deal in facts. For example, a chemist will find what proportion of poison is contained looking to this end are now being carried in a certain substance that may have been administered with mischievous intent. A of results and causes where shot or stab the pasture land of the state. Buffalo grass wounds are involved. An architect will be is the most nutritious of the native grasses able to explain how a bridge or building of the western plains, but it does not sod with it as they please, and whether price offers a personal opinion as to handwriting. A trial, especially one in which human life or liberty is involved, should be conducted solely on evidence. Opinion is not evidence.

How Harriman Was Outgeneraled.

Louisville Courier-Journal. From the evidence brought out in the Northern Pacific litigation the fact is disclosed that Eugene Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co, were outgeneraled in the great contest over the control of the Northern Pacific. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. bought \$78,000,-000, chiefly of the preferred shares, but from wasteful and careless grazing during Messrs. Morgan and Hill, with the purchase of \$20,000,000 of common stock, were enaires was a tremendous affair and has not been fully exposed as yet, but the Morgan-Hill party has carried off what honors there were in the matter. The chief char-

CUBA THEN AND NOW.

Marvelous Changes Wrought in Four Short Years. Baltimore American

To appreciate the meaning of the plans laid for May 20 one must call to mind the conditions and circumstances which have existed in Cuba for the last four or five with soft maples has been that they years. Five years ago Cuba was devastated through a protracted guerrilla war fare waged in liberty's name by a modest army of dauntless patriots. The United States assumed the burden of freeing the island from Spanish tyranny, and in three months we accomplished more than had Cuba in a century of sporadic war and rebellion. We made freedom a fact, and guaranteed the early attainment of national independence. Here our original duty ended, but to have withdrawn would have been criminal. There was at that The law enjoins several other too often time neither order nor government in the All was chaos, with the ultraradicals in control and inviting to extreme measures and policies. To have turned the reins of government over to this element and gone away leaving it to work out the island's salvation would have been an act more heartless and cruel than failure to interfere, since it would have invoked the ruin of Cuba at the hands of her own loyal but inexperienced people.

PASSING OF THE WAR TAXES.

Significance of the Measure Substantially Agreed To by Congress. Philadelphia Record.

As passed by the federal senate, the war tax repeal bill substantially re-enacts the schedules of internal taxation in force before July, 1898, when congress was called upon to provide for an enormous war expense account. Nothing is left of the special and stamp taxes, save only the excise on "bucket shops"-and this, too, might as well have been swept away, so far as government necessity is concerned It remains, however, like the "mixed flour" provision of the revenue reduction act, as a

tive and industrial thimblerigging. It is not likely that the modifications made in the law by the senate will encounter sufficient opposition in the house to lead to the appointment of a conference committee. The lower branch will accept the senate's changes, and thereafter, fol lowing the executive signature, federal taxation will be levied upon a peace basis. So enormous has been the increase in recent years of the tax-bearing capacity of the people that only in a comparatively few excise-ridden branches of industry will the change in the law operate distinctively as a measure of relief. Increasing dutiable imports are yielding ever larger revenues the public treasury, while a few articles the use of which is largely voluntary, will after June 30 next afford a basis for a rate of internal taxation lower than that in force in any other civilized nation. The money not needed for expenses of government will remain in the pockets of the people, adding vitality to national commerce and power to

industrial enterprise. The beneficent results of this cessation of a constant public drain should be immediate and noteworthy. Freedom from taxation means expansion in every branch of material advancement. In the close and list of the old railroaders who were emexacting economies of modern competition a stamp tax very often represents so much loss and curtailment of production. But with the inexorable tax collector banished, enterprise may be given free rein, products improved to the censumer's advantage and new industrial operations brought late exchemicals are used in American meats army took charge of Havana when deaths istence in entire commercial freedom.

Col. Watterson's Wails

When Colonel Henry

The nerves are affected by these dolorpresident in his efforts to protect the honor ous meditations. It is no wonder that the man on horseback canters into the colonel's insidious assaults of unworthy men, but waking dreams. Regret for so dear a head as the star-eyed is sharp enough to fill a musings of the Colonel's museum. It is -and is a man who will land the election griffs and criosphinges. The colonel is doing as well as can be expected and these occasional moping fits serve to bring into backsliders and lambasting the sinners. district, and has consented to run, even more salient relief the essential gayety of his nature.

As a faithful democrat he has to be in doleful dumps pretty often. The country must go to the devil before it can go to the democracy. In unleaded agate type the colonel's lamentations, general and special, would make a book about ten times as large as the Louisville Democracy. but his jubilations, his poems, his whoops and hullabaloos, his grand triumphal odes, rattling lyric charges, orations at the head of his troops, salutatories to the boys in the trenches, cheerful remarks on the bright side and chapters of joy would make a library of about half the size of the Capitol at Washington. He grieves occasionally, but he rejoices much. He may have slight attacks of waterbrash. but his general digestion, physical, mental good day!

MOVE IN RIGHT DIRECTION.

in the West.

Portland Oregonian

pose of determining what can be done to-

like blue grass, growing instead in bunches

cut and stir the top of the soil separate

the roots and bring out the alfalfa thick

and strong where it had before been thin

the plan, the success of which, if it is

cattle owners throughout the prairie regions

menace to the stock interests of the coun-

try. It has set the cattle and sheepmen

at war, and inaugurated a crusade of ex-

termination against range horses that, dur-

ng the period of depression in the horse

market, incident to the boom with which

ture a given number of cattle or sheep than

formerly. To restore nature's bounty in re-

spect to the native grasses is greatly de-

sired, since in many of the more arid re

gions these grasses only can be depended

cultivation insure enormous yields of al-

falfa and other forage plants, but as far as

the pasturage of the great ranges is con-

Man, when he comes in touch with na-

ture's bounty, is proverbially a wastrel

The denuded pine forest areas of the coun-

try; the practical extermination of black

the buffalo and the impoverishment of na-

tive pasture lands-all tell the same story-

PERSONAL NOTES.

One of the worst things about that Dan-

'Christmas gifts' to which it will give rise.

Perhaps the expression that Cecil Rhodes

will be best remembered by is that in which

he referred to the British flag as his "chief

Captain Samuel C. Wright, inspector of

customs at Boston, was in twenty-one

pitched battles during the rebellion and

Prof. W. H. Neare, who died last week a

Salisbury, N. C., was chief bandmaster in

the confederate army and since the war has

Colonel Joseph A. Lubliner, who died las

week in Sterling, Ill., was an aide on the

staff of General Kossuth, served several

years in the Russian army and was detailed

Henry Norman, the English member

school in England, then studied under

afterward spent two years on a post-gradu-

For a number of years Mr. Chamberlain

the English statesman, was never seen

without an orchid in his buttonhole, bu

now he has stopped wearing them. It is

hinted that he made the change because of

this clever line in Watson's "Spontaneous

Tribute:" "You shall know him by the

It is reported that Prederick Harrison

the English positivist and author, will soon

retire from the public activities with

which he has been identified for many

years. Mr. Harrison is now over 70 years

president of the London positivist commit

tee and at the present time is vice presi

The movement to vitalize corporal punish

ment in the schools receives a backset i

pretty maid had a whipping coming.

Andrew Carnegie.

dent of the Royal Historical society

orchid in the coat that he has turned.

Parliament, was born and first went to

was three times reported dead.

been distinguished as a composer.

as imperial guard to Czar Nicholas,

ate course at Leipzig university.

to "woeful want."

commercial asset."

which the stockman depends for grazing.

Watterson and moral is admirable. Except when he squeezes out a tear and sees in the White dwells upon the memory of the star-eyed, affable, clean, honorable and able and would House a republican congress visions of he is just as happy as a big sunflower. grace the executive chair in a way that abandonment of the Philippines or any the man on horseback and Mexicanization. Neither he nor anybody else knows where would be creditable to himself and an hand old thing while they are out of power. If sympathetic persons don't laugh, no mat- the democratic party is at or what strange to the state. they were in they would have to keep them, ter how much they want to. They respect "bug" will bite it next. The colonel can a great grief. They know that the world only hope that the sheep will straggle looks dark to the colonel whenever he home somehow. Meanwhile he considers publican candidate for the congressional muses upon his lost Lenore, the star- it the duty of a shepherd who knows his nomination in the Third district. Mr. . snal eyed goddess. He stands upon the lone business to yell "Wolf!" from time to is an avowed candidate, the only other one even Kentucky shore and blubbers as he re- time in playing a medley on the pastoral in northern Nebraska is G. E. Brooks of pipe or searching for the bank whereon Bazille Mills. Mr. Jenel was before the

Colonel Watterson cannot get one millionth of an inch of goose flesh out of his a wide acquaintance over the big Third on horseback is one of his old wax figgers. is a right smart lot of things to live for; and in the words of Colonel Mulligan:

"The dove's notes are the saddest
In Kentucky;
The streams dance on the gladdest
In Kentucky;
Hip pockets are the thickest,
Platol hands the slickest,
Cylinders turn guickest, Cylinders turn quickest in Kentucky.

"Song birds are the sweetest
In Kentucky;
Thoroughbreds are fleetest
In Kentucky;
The mountains tower proudest,
Thunder peals the loudest,
The landscape is the grandest—and
Politics the d—dest
In Kentucky."

To the Hon, Henry Watterson, hall and

REPUBLICANS LINING UP FOR FRAY

Efforts Making to Increase Pasturage Wausa Herald: It is intimated that Judge Boyd is making goo-goo eyes at the republican nomination for congressman from this district. Mr. Boyd is a politician The question of securing better or more early adequate pasturage for the increasing a gentleman and a vote-getter. In a race with John Robinson he would be an easy flocks and herds of the middle west is atwinner. While we should regret to lose tracting serious consideration and engaging Mr. Boyd from the judicial bench of this careful experts in experiment. The federal district we feel satisfied that the repubgovernment has taken it up and experiments licans could do no better than make him on in Harper county, Kansas, for the purtheir candidate for congress. The Gazette should be pleased to support Judge Boyd

through a congressional campaign. Holdrege Citizen: There is a strong celling throughout the state that the rewill not have to be apologized for. It may and spots. In the culture of alfalfa it has be set down as a fact that if the repubbeen discovered that the use of disks, which licans will come out to Holdrege for their candidate they will get that kind of a candidate. If the state convention would come this far west and get our mayor, and weak. A suggestion that this method Frank A. Dean, to head the ticket, we be applied to buffalo grass was made to the firmly believe that Mayor Dean would give government, and upon it a number of ex- the state as good an administration as he perts are now working. It is stated that has given the city of Holdrege the last these experiments have proceeded far year.

enough to demonstrate the feasability of Ord Quiz: When the name of H. H. Wilson of Lincoln was announced as a suitable successful, will be of immense value to man for the nomination of the republican party for governor our thought at once ran of the west. Deterioration of the ranges back to the time of Mr. Wilson's graduation the last twenty-five years has become a dent of the university at the time and, of our eye on him ever since in a manner. Mr. Wilson was a good student and developed into a very good lawyer. He is a ready only subjects right-minded citizens to huspeaker, a loyal republican, a respected oit- miliation on one hand and contempt for market, incident to the boom with which the electrical age came in, were allowed down as one of the suitable men for the opinion the Meserve trial disci place.

to breed and roam at will over the country. Ainsworth Star-Journal: Hon. Frank Beeman of Kearney was in Ainsworth Monday looking up his chances for the republican congressional nomination in the Big Sixth. Mr. Beeman is one of the brightest spon to furnish pasturage. Irrigation and young lawyers in the south part of the district and if the lightning should strike him the republicans will not have cause to regret it. However, as Judge Kinkaid is the cerned, the native grasses are those upon logical candidate for the honor and entitled to it from every just standpoint, Mr. Beeman should, and undoubtedly will, be obliged to give way to the Moses of the district, who will receive, as he should, both nomination and election. Let it be Conwalnut and hickory timber; extinction of gressman Moses P. Kinkaid. Minden News: Since the state committee

fixed the time for holding the republican that of carelessness and greed in handling state convention, the political bee has been this bounty. It is encouraging, therefore, buzzing and working very industriously in to note that the spirit of reparation is different parts of the state, especially abroad seeking to make good as far as around the gubernatorial chair. It is quite possible, on a commercial basis, the losses generally believed that Governor Savage induced by this willful waste, before it leads | will not be renominated and politicians ar on the alert "looking for the most available man." The western part of the state must not be overlooked in this matter and already the name of J. P. A. Black of Bloomington is being considered by many promi ish bribery scandal is the flood of puns on nent republicans. If Mr. Black is really in the race and should be successful, no mistake would be made by the party. He is a ploneer in this part of the state, a man of fine ability, successful in business, genial in manner, positive and firm in conviction and absolutely loyal in support of principals which he believes to be right. He would make a good governor.

Alma Journal: While it is true that the field is full of brainy and good men seeking the republican nomination for congress in the Fifth district, among whom should be mentioned Captain Adams of Nuckolls Judge Norris of Furnas, McCreary of Adams, yet in point of ability to make a good canvass and a successful run, the candidacy of E. Lowe of Harlan is by no means second. As a vote-getter Lowe beats them all. His record in the legislature is a good one, and as a committee worker and a successful diplomat Mr. Lowe has proved himself a success. To Mr. Lowe, more than tutor in France, graduated at Harvard and any other man in Nebraska, is due the credit that the last legislature did not adjourn without electing two United States senators. All over the state the impression was prevalent that there would be no election and republicans were despondent while the opposition were jubilant. Mr Lowe was the chairman of the republican caucus of senators and representatives, and a determined effort was made to force an adjournment, after having been up all night and about a quarter of an hour before the election occurred, and it was only by the firmness of Representative Lowe that the attempt was frustrated, and the credit of the party was saved. We mention this simply to show the kind of stuff he is made of.

old and for twenty-two years has been Hartington Herald: A number of the re publican papers of this part of the state are urging the candidacy of Judge Rober: son of Norfolk for governor. What we have heard of Mr. Robertson has been of a very complimentary nature and we have every Illinois. In one of the country schools a reason to believe that he is a strong, clean The man and in every way worthy. It is exprincipal was about to execute the job tremely doubtful, however, as to whether when his gaze met the appealing eyes of northeast Nebraska can unite upon a Madi the culprit. That settled it. The teacher son county man, however worthy. There threw the lash over the fence and cloped is a strong feeling among the politicians with his pretty pupil. Wasn't that lovely? that Madison county should keep well back toward the rear for awhile, at least until
the republican party of that county can
make up its mind to treat a home candidate
with due courtesy. Madison county has
The golden-tinted, glorious west to Robert Storey of Irwin, Pa., has received a letter from Andrew Carnegle informing the republican party of that county can him that he had been placed on the pension make up its mind to treat a home candidate

sest men with the nomination. In view of these circumstances, the Herald desires to propose the name of another northeast Ne brasks man whom all who know him will agree is fitted to make an ideal candidate, for governor. We refer to Hon. John D. Haskell of Wakefield. He is dignified

Randolph Times: The Times hereby announces Jule F. Jensi of Hartington are reconvention two years ago and withdrew in favor of John R. Hays of Norfolk, He has after-dinner dismal divinations. The man district, is capable, is a good campaigner, has the endorsement of his party at home A horse on manback would be more novel, is a vote-getter-having carried Cedar counbut we have no right to interfere in the ty against overwhelming fusion opposition enough to remind him that we are glad if he can secure the nomination. Mr. Jenel to know that he is well and still engaged has been urged to make this announcement in stirring up the brethren, rebuking the by a number of influential friends in the The star-eyed has gone out, but still there though it entails considerable expense. He has been honored by his party and his friends at the polls in county elections and in each case has given no cause for them to regret having supported him.

POLITICS OF THE FUSION BRAND.

Stanton Pickett (rep.): Mr. Allen, who once upon a time was senator from Nebraska, now knows how the anti-fusion populists felt when he was helping to weld the links to form the chain which bound that party irretrievably to democracy.

Ord Journal (pop.): The Trenton Leader launches the name of R. O. Adams of the Grand Island Democrat as a candidate for lieutenant governor. Adams is all right and the Journal is not only willing but would be pleased to support Mr. Adams for that

office. Wayne Herald (rep.): According to the recent decision of the judge in the Meserve trial at Omaha, state treasurers can loan school funds to banks on the side and pocket the interest or perform most any old act and crawl out through a small knothole. There is evidence on every hand that the laws of Nebraska need fixing almost

as much as the ex-state treasurers. Winside Tribune (dem.): We are calmly and patiently waiting for ex-Senator Allen to express his views in regard to the renomination of his fellow townsman, genial John Robinson, for congress. It has been darkly hinted that Wm. V. would accept that nomination, but we would never believe it if it were not for the remembrance of that old appointment deal when he so coolly publicans must put up a candidate that knocked out all democratic aspirants for the senate.

Stanton Register (pop.): Taking the press as a criterion, then there is no opposition among the fusionists to the nomination of John Sprecher for governor in the Third district. His ability, sound judgment and absolute fairness is known to all, while his anti-monopoly record has made him a strong candidate with the rank and file. To nominate John C. Sprecher for governor means to place in the executive chair an energetic, fearless young man, who would not deviate one iota from the path of right

Rushville Recorder (rep.): The recent revelations in the Meserve trial is only an other indication that our constitution needs from the State university. We were a stu- revising and something ought to be done to more effectively stamp out the rogues course, knew him well then and have had and thieves that seem to be bred in all political parties in this state. The present condition of things is intolerable and opinion the Meserve trial discloses nost absurd state of conception of in a well-governed state.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

New York Sun: Mrs. Rounder-Uncle says that you entertained him delightfully. Rounder-Oh, yes. I bought him a drink and then let him tell me the sad story of

Chicago Tribune: "If you don't love the young man, my dear," said Mrs. Lapshing, chidingly, to her niece, "It is not right to make him think you do. It rouses ex-pectorations that can never be fulfilled."

Washington Star: "De man dat plays de hossees reg-lar," said Uncle Eben, "Is liable to do some great guessin' at de track. But dat ain' nuffin' to de guessin' he's li'ble to when de lan'lord comes roun' foh de

Boston Transcript: Barnes—But you think the fellow is honest, don't you? Howes—I hope he is, but he is so particu-lar to return a lead pencil he has borrowed that really, you know, you can't help sus-pecting him just a little. Philadelphia Press: "My friends," said the orator, as he stood before the attentive audience, "I am full of uncertainty." Here a number of boarding house people in the front rows looked at each other sig-

nificantly and hoarsely whispered: "He has been eating hash!" Chicago Tribune: "I often regret that did not attend some good college," sal-the pert young man, "and acquire a little more polish."

more pollsh."
"Well," suggested the tired young woma
"why don't you hire some gashtter to re
you up a trifle now?" Chicago Post: "If you were I," she so to her dearest friend, "would you be mi ried in the spring or fall?"
"If I were you," was the unhesitating of ply, "and had actually secured a man would set the wedding for the earliest d.

Baltimore American: "My dear boy, y should study self-repression. Don't let y emotions depict themselves so plainly your face."

your face."
"Why not, uncle?"
"Because it isn't artistic
your story in the headlines

Philadelphia Press: "How devout M

Ayres is becoming," said he; "I notice a stayed in church today for some time at the services ended."
"Yes," replied his wife. "as her new near the door her only opportunity to shoff her new bonnet was when the pecified out."

HER LOVER IN THE WEST.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-H S. E. Kiser in the Record-H
The girl he left behind him, shi
she looked that day;
He saw her wipe her brown eyes
train was whirled away;
He turned to watch her standing
loy was in his breast.
Whose course lay o'er the prair
the sun sinks in the west.
He saw the girlish form grow
pass at last from view,
He thought of her last words to
of her last look, too:
"The way is long," he said, the
"That stretches out ahead, JW
But I shall win where glories obs
bring them back to you,"
"It

The girl he left behind him, ah, signatured that day

And went to ait alone and weep learned grief away;

She feit his kiss upon her lips—these dared to claim—

And every sound she heard are somehow, to form his name.

A feeling that was strange and ne deep within her breast.

Her fancies all went winging to the second

Her fancies all went winging to the go tinted west:
That night she watched the su
Go down, and prayed for one
use plea she might but yesterday Whose

answered with a jest.

had honored one of Madison's strongest and

lover whom you saw deporeturn to you."