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Nebraska's dedoration of nobility, in conferred annually when the counfields tassel.

Republicans will have to make very few speeches in this fall's campaign. Prosperity talks.

This is King Edward's coronation week, but the red fire has lost some of its luminous qualities by the keeping. be hoped that this is so.

Incidentally the Rock Island is another road that wants to make us believe that it is overtaxed in Nebraska.

If inside information can be relied on, a few seats for the coronation parade can still be had and at reduced bargainsale prices.

The time seems to be ripe for those have been recalled as additional reason Civic Federation arbitrators to resur- for his removal. It is scarcely neces- ing any apprehension as to the future.

LAME DEFENSE FOR MATTHEWSON. advantage of both the islands and the According to the organ of the "re- United States to have a common monepectable citizens" who are banded together to fleece the Indians on the Win- general surprise, in view of the statenebago reservation, Agent Matthewson ments that were submitted by the mer- not tell whether he intends to turn his has been maligned and persecuted because he refused support to the editor fused to accept the currency provision of The Bee in the senatorial campaign of the house bill and left the situation two years ago. This is a decidedly unchanged. This mistake can be corlame defense. The editor of The Bee

rected at the next session and it may was not aware either during the sena- he a very serious matter if it should not torial campaign or since its close what be. The importance of the question to the The city, fortunately, is so hedged candidate Agent Matthewson favored or development of the Philippines is plain. opposed. Every republican candidate in A silver currency must of course conthe district in which Agent Matthewson | time to be used in the islands, but it is was in position to exert any influence practicable to establish the gold standwas defeated in 1900, consequently he ard, as desired by most of the mercould neither harm nor help any republican candidate for the senate in the do. A monetary policy we observe here, senatorial contest before the legislature. of the soundness of which there is no The respectable land speculators in longer any question, may safely be exand about the Winnebago agency have tended to our distant possessions.

doubtless forgotten that Agent Matthewson had an unenviable reputation before he was given charge of the Omaha and EXPENDITURES EXCEED RECEIPTS. The receipts of the national treasury Winnebagoes. At the time his appointare now below the expenditures. For July there was a deficit of \$7,500,000 ment was pending in the senate newsin round numbers and it is estimated papers that could not possibly have entertained personal hostility to Mr. that for this month the deficit will be Matthewson criticized his selection sequite \$4,000,000. The customs collecverely. With almost prophetic prevision tions last month were more than \$3,000,one of them, the Chicago Journal, di-000 in excess of July last year, but the rected the following editorial appeal to internal revenue collections, on account President McKinley: of reductions in taxation, were about

their chances this time.

Mr. McKinley-Dear Shr? Your reported \$7,000,000 less. It is the normal course nomination of an alleged Nebraska bank-wrecker and absconder to be Indian agent of things for the expenditures to be excessive in the early part of the fiscal for the Omaha and Wianebago reservation might not cause remark were it not for the year and the receipts to be excessive in the latter part. unfortunate time in which it occurs., Sim-

Secretary Shaw does not regard the ilar appointments have been made with perdeficit as in any way discouraging, but feet impunity in the consular service within the last two years, and as for Indians, no-body seems inclined to complain when they are ilitrated, when their affairs are mison the other hand is entirely satisfied with the outlook. It is pointed out that the apparently large deficit for last managed and their interests betrayed, so month would have been decidedly they would probably have been left to take smaller had there not been extraordi-But as it happens, the country is about to nary payments during the month. For

embark in the enterprise of governing in-ferior races beyond its borders, and the manifestation of its intention to do so has provoked hostile criticism of its misgov-ernment of inferior races within its borders. The opponents of expansion have this kind until after the adjournment of saked the advocates of expansion, and they the next session of congress. Treasury had a right to ask it: "Do you intend that officials say that if the receipts for the had a right to ask it: "Do you intend that we shall govern the Philippine islanders as we have governed the American Indians-turning them over with hearitless indiffer-ence to be plundered and oppressed by a lot of thisving scoundrais who have gained their positions through worse than deroies meth-ods of the president's friends, and who hold the strippine islanders as we have governed the American Indians-turning them over with hearing sile of the fiscal year make as good a showing, comparatively, as July, the surplus for the year ought to amount to about \$25,000,000. Such a surplus would be quite sufficient and no darm would result if it should be less.

them only by the miscarriage of justice?" That is a very hard question to answer while the making of unit appointments con-tinues. These appointments furnish the vis-ible evidence that the abuses in Indian adwould result if it should be less. The secretary of the treasury is right in the view that there is nothing discouraging in the fact that the government is releasing more money than it is ministration have not been perceptibly abated. * * * it may be that you have been ecciving. The reverse of this condition was not favorable to the business indeserved about this particular case, and that when the matter is laid before you the nomterests of the country and its tendency nation will be recalled. It is sincerely to was to invite extravagance in public expenditures. A moderate treasury sur-

That President McKinley was imposed ine is undoubtedly desirable, but it is upon in making this improper selection there can be no doubt. But so long as not well that the surplus should tise to such proportions as during the last few no complaint was made The Bee reyears, locking up in the treasury money frained from urging Mr. Matthewson's that should be in the channels of trade. dismissal. Had he been vigilant in pro-The reduced receipts of the government tecting the interests of the Indians inmay also serve a good purpose in checkstend of standing in with their despoiling congressional extravagance. The ers his previous bad record would not condition of the treasury is entirely satisfactory and there is no reason for feel-

time our Dave engages a special champion to debate his candidacy he should tary system. It was a matter of very endeavor to find a mind reader. He ought to have known that Gurley could chants of Manils, that the senate re- back on Omaha if he is turned down for re-election.

Deficit financiering is hazardous for the taxpayers, whether practiced by county, city or school hoard authorities. drafts on the municipal treasury are upon the public when it is proposed to practically unknown. Both county and apply industrial methods of finance to practically unknown. Both county and school boards, however, are regularly running their accounts in red letters: a few instances this bordered on or crossed chants there, and this congress should One of the early reforms our people the line of criminality; in most instances will have to insist on will be the strict it was a form of speculation which found enforcement of legal provisions that a certain amount of excuse in the specuwill prevent the county and school district, as well as the city, from contracting any obligation until the revenues

are available to meet it.

At the recent state conventions Colonel Bryan volunteered to hold himself at the command of the fusion managers from that moment up to the day of election. Some of the eastern democrais evidently wish the Nebraska campaign committee had set him to work at home and kept him so busy in his own state that he would not have time to sally forth into the enemy's country.

From the way the railroad tax bureau is prosecuting its labors it is preparing for a decision from the supreme

court in the railroad tax case that will require a reassessment of railroad property in Nebraska, Chances are good that these expectations may not be disappointed.

The California earthquake, as diagosed by emirent scientists, is nothing nore than a case of terrestrial gastritis. Old mother earth has cyldently partaken of too many green watermelons lately.

> Watch 'Em Drive it In. Washington Post.

The lows republicans seem to have sur plied the entering wedge for something practical in the trust-busting line.

Weeping Henry in Barkts' Hole. / Bt. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Senator Teller is a very magnant nan. He has just issued an open letter in which he states that he will permit the democrats of Colorado to return him to the senate.

An Agreenble Change, Perhaps. Washington Star.

It would be a matter for popular reloing perhaps if Europe could be made the regular market and America the damping grounds for the surplus goods which, according to some trade reasoning, must be sold at a reduced profit.

Doing Galie Wall, Thank You. C) Philadelphia Press.

One of the fire insurance companies of this city has just paid a semi-annual divi-dend of 6 per cent. While the stockholders are getting an annual return of 15 per cent it doesn't look very much as if fire insurance were the losing business it has been cracked up to be.

A Dig by Contrast. Brooklyn Eagle (dem.).

Watering Railroad Stocks

New York Journal of Commerce.

It is new proposed to apply to railroads past three years of exceptional prosperity the stock-watering methode which have the company has only paid 5 per cent diridends, and in the bad years, 1896 and 1895. for some time been conspicuous in the init only paid 2 per cent. These percentages were not paid on \$75,000,000; the capital

dustrial combinations. Of inte years stock watering has been less conspicuous in rail- has been materially increased within a roads than in industriate. In railroads about by the charter that over- fact that ought to make its impression The process to increase them? year. The dividends in 1900 and 1901 were ower rate of interest the net profits would be increased, but the entire interest paid in the last two years is less than \$3,000,000 each year; how much can this be cut down by refunding? The earnings may also be increased by bringing into the system additional lines, but this will involve adlative character of railroad enterprises; ditional capitalization. It is proposed to mome were profitable and many were fall-dres; capital had to see chances of ex-ceptional profits to undertake many of put out \$206,250,000 of shares and b only means of paying interest and div-idends on which will be the earnings of \$75,these enterprises. Such excuse as this

does not exist for watering the stock of a bond issue alone would call for \$3,000,000, railroad long established in a section while the total dividends paid last year largely built up. were \$2,470,900, and after this interest was Industrial methods of finance have not paid there would remain \$151,550,000 of pre-

been applied to railroads much in late years because there is a good deal less mystery about railroad profits. The genferred and common stock. aral public knows nothing of what can be made by a group of steel or copper or sait companies. In the case of railroad companies it knows their mileage, whether they haul cors or cotton or coal or wheat, and what they have been making. But gentle-men who have succeeded brilliantly in industrial financiering believe the public is in so receptive a state of mind now that they can apply their methods to railroads. President Lords of the Rock Island sysm thinks the objections to the proposed organisation of the company are due to insufficient information and points to profits last year equal to 6 per cent of the dividends paid in 1902. proposed common stock and predicts that the profits this year will be 8 per cent.

is that it is proposed to organize a com-

have to pay interest and dividends on \$206,- tem, depreciating the value of all other 250,000 of shares and houds would be the railway securities, destroying confidence dividends it would receive from \$75,000,000 widely and inviting disastrous influences of capital stock in the railroad. In the upon the general business of the country.

have misrepresented the position of Mr. Shelton Clipper: If J. H. Mickey is bet-er than his party, as ex-Senator Allen gards to the railroads, mistakably or purposely, do likewise?

Oakland Republican: When nothing else

ECHOES OF OUR RALTIQUARE.

Philadelphia Press

There are some political partisans hearteas enough to assert that the earthquake shock at Omaha and elsewhere through the state was morely an attempt on the part of Nebraska to shake William J. Bryan.

Milwaukoe Sentinel

The country has waited vainly for the news that the Nobraska earthquake scared Mr. Bryan into a state of speechlessness.

Detroit Free Press.

Some Nebraskans baileved it really was an earthquake shock, and others thought the boys were throwing Mr. Bryan down

WHAT DEMOCRATS NEED TO WIN.

Forlorn Hope in Front of the Discordant Elements of Democracy. Bt. Louis Globe-Democrat,

No democrat has any hope of winning in the congressional elections of 1902 or the presidential canvame of 1904 unless his party 000,000 of Rock Island stock. The proposed makes great gains in the old doubtful states of a dozen years ago and recovers all the old border states. It cannot win the presidency without the electoral votes of New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Maryland, West Virginia and the rest of the states which it

used to frequently or constantly carry in the days which ended with the second elec-Let us saume for a moment that the ersons in control of the road have twothirds of the present stock. Then if the tion of Cleveland, New York, New Jersoy, public will buy the shares and bends of Connecticut and Indiana wore the doubtfu the New Jersey company which will be of-fered for sale these controlling interests states of that time. Maryland was as democratio then as South Carolins. Delaware would get two-thirds of the 4 per cent and West Virginia were reliably democratic, would get two-thirds of the 4 per cent bends and two-thirds of the stock of the holding company. So they would be in control of property which had cost them nothing and they would be entitled to \$2.-could be paid by the holding company, and could be paid by the holding company, and they are to have any hope of carrying the country in any presidential canvass. Same democratio leaders see this. Some of them are giving intimations that they see it. What sort of a chance in there that the nothing and they would be builting to the could be paid by the holding company, and \$22,000,000 is more than the dividends paid democrats can win any of these states in in 1900 or 1901 and nearly as much as the 1904? No democrat, so far as we are aware.

is claiming New York, New Jarney, Con-These considerations concern chiefly the investing public. There are two other classes deeply interested. One is the popnecticut, West Virginia or Delaware. Not many democrats even have any hope of re-gaining Maryland. It was the silver issue, But if predictions were facts and present ulation from whose business the company profits a safe guide to capitalization these will extract its profits. The company will profits would not justify the proposed cap-italization. The public has no official information of its bonds and very moderate dividends on what is proposed. The unofficial statement its capital. The other is the general busiconvention of the democratic party will ever indorse suiverism again. But so long as Bryan remains the big factor in national ness community. If the Rock Island road soy which shall issue \$75,000,000 of i per cent bonds, \$56,250,000 of preferred and \$75,-period of exceptional prosperity. One of change for this aggregate of \$206,350,000 of shares and ponds it would acquire \$75,000,-of the capitalization it will only be in a these days the business will cease to be abnormally good and the dividends will shares and ponds it would acquire \$75,000,-of the capital stock of the Rock Island Railroad company. All the income it would have to pay interest and dividends it would a smoother and a quieter personage than he was before he received his chastisements in several elections, but he will soon be in office again and power brings presumption and folly in the case of a man with the Maryland boss' proclivities. Maryland is far from being democratic on the issues of today and the democratic leaders know this. sont the facts, therefore publish Mr. Thompson's denial. Will fusion papers who It will be impossible for the democrats to carry the country without a thorough rounion of the Cloveland and the Bryan forces. This fact is so elementary that any man to vote for for governor. Ord Quis: Mickey is better than his party, may the fusionists, but they do not make that claim for Thompson. How, then, can they advise anyone to vote for the a banker is usually about as good as a for any reunion of the Bryanite and the

Crete Vidette-Herald: The Democrat re-fers to Mickey as a prohibitionist. Since against the Cleveland ingredient of his Mr. Mickey never voted anything but a re-publican ticket, and never affiliated with Cleveland is showing much more feeling the third party, why call him a prohi-hittenist? It is true have a fermearie man his party's machinery in the two recent na-

THE STATE TICKET.

ter than his party as ex-Senator Allen says he is, he is a good enough man for any man to vote for for governor.

Beatrice Express: This is a republican year, and it is the general belief that both democrats and pops will be given such a dressing down that they won't recover from the effects of it in time for the next cam-orign.

can be said stainst Mickey or McCarthy, public they are said to be Irish or Scotch or the the sensitive squally borrible, and of bill

nocuous desuctude.

When the asphalt trust gets on its feet again it will have no difficulty in finding a few more holes in the Sixteenth street pavement that need repairing.

The socialistic faction of the Central Labor union has served notice upon all whom it may concern that it proposes to begin shooting in the air at the next upring election.

Unless Governor Savage takes pity on the thirty or forty business men out of politics who are aspirants for police commissionerships the poor fellows are liable to go crazy.

Both the big political parties in Nebrasks held early nominating convenlions and decreed for a long, all-summer campaign. General Prosperity, how-

Omaba's automobilists naturally object to being barred from the use of the ct to being barred from the use of the Washington administration and that milevards and parks. Perhaps a com- only in case of trouble that menaced the romise can be effected on a promise to score's gait. horse's gait.

Why abould a paper that beasts about the superior returns brought by its advertising columns feel it necessary to mind that it is the purpose of this coungive away prize packages to induce people to advertise with it? Give-away Cuba and maintain the government esadvertising is seldom worth paying for. tablished there, but it is not the inten-

Long-distance computors at democratic headquarters at Washington have it all figured out that the democratic majority in the sant house will be extuffuence or dictation. actly thirty. It might be a good idea for these political astrologers to wipe the dust off their glasses.

What Bryan thinks about Michigan mocrats who have dared to head their state ticket with a gold democrat and ignore the Kannes City platform in heir maclutions can be casily imagined. but it will be more picturesquely expressed in an early number of his pa-

The local Bryanito organ is pumiler over a cross shaped fasure uncovered in Illinois and reputed to be something left by an electrical storm. This is certaluly a bad guess. The cross-shaped finance must be the footprint of that cross-of-gold speech which, it will be remembered, was launched in Illinois in the midst of a political rather than an electrical storm.

The veracious reporter of the Omaha

Fakery, who wrote up the Sixth Ward parent that the commercial interests there must suffer until there is a change Republican club meeting by long-distance telephone, gives out that Rose- in currency conditions. water was on the ground directing his. The Manila Chamber of Commerce is forces, although that awfully awful in- in favor of the gold standard and there dividual with herns and hoofs was is no sound reason why it should not calmly norting out his accumulated cor- be established there. The report of the are while the battle was rag- house committee on insular affairs ing flarcely in the Sixth Ward. But a is putting on his boots.

sary to add that the attempts to make Matthewson a martyr of personal spleen and political hostility are groundless The Omaha school district owns thirand only prove that his misconduct is ty-six public school houses exclusive of

indefensible. MAX BE TROUBLESOME ISSUE.

buildings have been erected within a ecent period and many of them could The arrangement made by the Ameri erve as models for any city in America. political sait of the earth. can authorities in Cuba respecting n every instance when a school house church property appears not to be satiswas planned the architect was fully paid factory to some of the Cubans and the or the plans and specifications required lower branch of the congress has for the structure. In not a single inadopted a resolution declaring that the stance did the architect exact from the settlement made by the military govern-

school board an agreement that the ment with the Catholic church need not plans should be used exclusively for be considered binding upon the Cuban that building and for no other. government nor upon the church. It is Several of the best school buildings in possible that this may become a trouble-some issue in the island, should the ac-Omaha were erected on plans and speci-

WHO OWNS THE PLANS?

ications prepared by the present school tion of the house of representatives be acquiesced in by the other parts of the board architect. If these school houses, are good enough to supply the public law-making power and in that event it wants for commodious school accommo would become a question whether the government of the United States should dations in one section of the city, they are good enough in any other section take any notice of the matter. where buildings of the same standard It is stated that there is not at pre-

and capacity are required. The present ent any thought of intervention by the school board, however, seems to have been hypnotized into the belief that it will be an infraction of the rights of the architect to duplicate the plans for which he has been amply paid. The question naturally presents itself,

ment. This is the proper attitude for Who owns the plans, the architect or the the United States. It is well enough to chool district? The test of this queshave the Cubana understand and keep in tion is about to be made in the action the board will take with regard to the try to preserve the independence of croposed Monmouth Park school house. The structure as decided on by the board is to contain eight rooms, but altion to interfere in domestic questions though the city now owns three eightsuch as that of church property. Al such matters are for the Cuban people and specifications are on deposit in the alone to determine, free from external vaults of the school board, it is pro-

new plans and specifications for the WANT & STABLE CURRENCY. benefit of the architect. The merchants of Masila are propo ing to send a representative to Wash-

ngton to look after their interests, with particular reference to the currency, oxschool district on business principles. lating monotary conditions being unsatisfactory and unfavorable to the extension of the trade of the Philippines. The merchants want the currency made stabie and uniform in character and according to a dispatch front Manila they specifications when the old plans would do not feel sure that the act passed by newer the purpose? What right has congross will secure this. Indued it is the board to squander public funds in certain that it will not. The bouse hill such a manner? Nobody will contend the Scudar. would have done so, since it provided for the gold standard, but this was rethat the present architect is incompetent. or that his plans are defective, but for jected by the senate and the act passed that very reason no valid excuse can be with no provision for the monetary unit.

cited for buying new plans when the Thus the currency situation in the original plans would serve the purpose. Philippines was unchanged and as there has since been a further decline in sil-The crumbitug of the Sphinx is ver there has been more trouble in harged to the increased molature pro-Philippine husiness. It is perfectly sp-

luced by irrigation works in the lower valley of the Nile. If the Sphinx could aly talk it would congratuiste itself that it has not been exposed to the

down-pouring inundations that have been making the season memorable on this segment of the globe.

its will travel serves leagues while truth | ble to have the gold standard in the no has not challenged anybody to a pub-

Ben Cable is right when he says that "It is more important for the democrats to have a few very able men in the next house of representatives than to have a majority there of men without leaders."

of men whose antics would retire the party the High school building. Most of these from confidence, for a long period to come. Ben' Cable was a Cleveland democrat, which is to say, that he bulonged to the

> Iowa and the Mergers. Minceopolis Times.

Gevernor Cummins of Iowa proposes to try the law on the new merger. He finds that it is an evasion of existing law and a plain attempt to attain the ends defeated for the time being by his veto of the famous "morger bill" st the last session of the legislature. Iows, like Minnesota, has a governor who believes in upholding the laws of the state against monopolistic com-bines that treat them with defiance and con-

Personality and Principle Inseparable

Philadelphis Record (dem.). Senator Carmack, who traveled with Mr. Bryan in his inte tour of the New England states, and who heard his spacehes, de-clares "he did not mention 16 to 1, or at any time advocate the free coinage of silver, nor did he denounce the gold standard." No doubt Senator Carmack states the fact. But of what further need is a distinctive preacher when he has abandoned his disinclive preach? Why Bryan without Bryanism?

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

King Alfoneo XIII of Spain had a special photograph taken in celebration of his formal ascension of the throne.

Dr. William Wilberforce Baldwin Rome, who is a physician to the royal family of Italy, and a former physician to the royal family of Russia, has arrived nough the city now owns three sight at Interisken, Lenex, the country residence of Courtland Field Bushop.

An lows Judge and his daughter wer vanits of the school board, it is pro-posed to expend from \$500 to \$1,000 for York the other day. In the course of a new plans and specifications for the chat with Mr. Low the young woman said artisusly: "We are here to see the sights. And yet the majority of the school and so we called upon you." The mayor's i habitual poles was somewhat shaken for a moment, but he saw that the remark

pledged to conduct the affairs of the was intended as a compliment and bowed his thanks.

flats, a slore building or dwelling, ex-commander-in-chief, although born in to wipe which he desires simply to duplicate, go the emerald isle, belongs to an ancient zently. to the expense of getting new plans and Staffordshire family. Lord Weiseley has probably been in more engagements than any other general. Since entering the army in 1853 he has served in Burmah, India. China, Canada, Anhantee, Egypt and finally

Colonel McCalmont, who was one of those prominently mentioned as Governor general of Australia, married a daughter of Sir Henry do Bathe just before the outbreak of the South African war and wont to the front against the wishes of his father-in-law, who is reported to ha

said: "If you go, I'll out you off with a shilling." The reply to this was a burst of langhter which tended not a little to soften Bir Henry's heart.

On the eve of his leaving office Water Commissioner Dougherty of New York has won an important victory in court. A car-tain brewer had been detected in ab-stracting sity water without paying therefor. Mr. Dougharty presented a bill for 2001, and when the brewar refused to pay

he threatsnod to turn off the water. house condusities on insular affairs . Mr. Mereer has been house nearly betwee brought suit to prove the brower brow

course they are said to be "railroad candidates."

Ord Quiz: What kind of a man is Mickey in his private life? What as a business man and farmer? What in patriotism and citizenship? Well, he will take all these good qualities into the governor's chair with him.

Stanton Picket: J. H. Mickey has never cient reason why he must expect to receive the opposition of those who contend that all honset men are blooming failures in a bitionist. He was a member of the legis-lature which enacted the present Slocum law, and voted for that measure. That is business way. his record, and judgment must be rendered

Hayes Center Times: We have always hought to be blind was one of the worst salamities that ficeh was helr to; but the accordingly. Benedict News-Herald: John H. Mickey iston editors seem to enjoy it, when they is one of those men to whom the term "self-made" applies in all its force. He has tried his hand at a number of things and there is not a single thing to which he over gave his attention but what he extal the B. & M. attorney, W. H. Thompson, as the anti-railroad candidate.

Columbus Times: John H. Mickey, the epublican candidate for governor, is well made a success. He is one of the men that do things and he is the nominee of and favorably known to all the older residents of this city. He is known as hona party that accomplishes things, and when he is elected governor of this state the est, reliable and competent. He will run ahead of his ticket, even in "old Platte." people may confidently expect that matters

Hebron Champion: J. H. Mickey, repub-lican candidate for governor, was here yes-terday circulating among the business men and visitors. He seems to be a plain, natter-of-fact business man, without any trills or curly-cues. He made a good imreasion.

promised to straighten out the tangle, to manage the state institutions with all Binir Pilot: When they talk of defeatonomy consistent with a conservative ing Mickey for governor this fail they are talking about defeating one of the best men ever put on the ticket. Well, it's all talk. Mickey is good for a majority of 20,000 and all the spellbinders in Nebraska oan't reduce it a vote. Kimball Observer: J. H. Mickey, the re-mublican candidate for governor has it box. ing Mickey for governor this fall they are talking about defeating one of the best

publican candidate for governor, is a thor-ticket, and the rest of the ticket made up ough, honest, conscientious business man, of men of recognized ability and unques-who was never known to shirk or evade tioned worth, we feel that we are justified his duty or responsibility. The people have confidence in his ability and will vote their approval on November 4. In saying that the republican party in Ne-branks is stronger than it ever was before. Tecumseh Chieftian: Hon. J. H. Mickey of

that any large number of democrats will express unqualified admiration of Governor Mickey-not until after election. Then they will lay politica adds to be apposed they will lay politics aside for a few in the evening delivered a ten-minute ad-months and acknowledge the truth-that dress, on invitation of Manager Dundas and he is the right caan for the place.

remarks were not political, but were along Beatrice Express: The Little Giant professes to believe that he is going to be a winner, but he doesn't stale what foundathe line of the wonderful development of Nebraska and the energies and influences tion he builds his airy edifice upon. It

which have brought it about. It was an excellent address, stamped with the ring of School district on business principles. Would any business man, who owns plans and specifications for a set of flats, a store building or dwelling. Most people imagine that Lord Welseley, who completed his sixty-ninth year on June 4, is an Trishman. As a matter of fact the ex-commander-in-chief, although born in to wips fusion off the blackboard permasir serity and true manhood. Mr. Mackey made an excellent impression. One cannot converse with him without appreciating the fact that he is a representative of

the highest type of citizenship, a man of the hour, worthy of confidence. Ho will Center Outlook: It is somewhat amusing to note what efforts the fusion press put forth to prove first one thing and then anthe fall and will then endeavor to extend his circle of acquaintance, David City Banner: The opposition is,

soned thus: "The sun am wahm, de row am long, thafoh I'm called to de ministry."

is just now devoting some of its valuable interests and the losning of money and space to a little matter that is just a little also that he is a temperance man, but difficult to understand in regard to their we also remember that Judge Holcomb,

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Falls City Journal: The republican party

Mickey's life.

proachment between the two wings of the proachmont between the two wings of the democracy until after the campaign of 1904, at the carliest. This is the situation which confronts the democracy. That party, in order to win, will have to get control of the old doubtful and border states, and there is no same democrat who has any hope for any such gains for his side in the canvass two years hence. Albion News: An effort is already being made in certain quarters to turn votes against Mr. Mickey because he is a temperance man, or, in other words, a "prohi-bitionist." It is not denied that Mr. Mickey is a temperate man, and probably, as regards his personal habite, is a prohi-

LET'S LAUGH & LINE OR TWO.

Yonkers Biatesman: Patience-He says he feels down in the mouth. Patrice-Tell him to cease chewing his apology for a musiache, then.

Chicago Tribune: She-Dear little Fido! Bee him wag his tail Archie-Winy-er-what else could he do with it, Miss Birdle?

Cincinnati Gazette: "Don't you object to your husband smoking about the house?" "I did, until he told me he always used domestic tobacco, and then I couldn't say anything."

Washington Star: "De man det pertende to be amahter dan any one else," sold Uncle Eben, "la like a man dat's runnin' in debt. He kin enjoy hisse'f a heap as long as his credit lasts; an' after dat he's in trouble." pertaining to the governor's duty will be

Leglie's Weekly: Casey-See here! that ollar ye lent me yisterday was a countor-

Cassidy-Well, Casey, didn't ye say ye

Puck: First College Girl-L hear you girls nobbed the umpire at the class game? Second College Girl-Yes, we called her 'a mean old thing." and tots her she was 'perfectly horrid."

Philadelphia Press: "He never adver-ised his business, did he?" "No, but it's being protty well advertised

"Indeed,"" "Yes, the shoriff is doing it."

Warh't tion Post: A woman who is spend-ing the summer in Penneylvania writes of a sign displayed in the window of a small shop in the village nearest her. It reads: "For Sale-Second-hand furniture, teeth and pie."

Chicago News' Landlord Ike-Herry, parduer, that there aln't no bathroom, but yes see 1 am figurin' on puttin' one in sext year; all Tourist-I don't want to take a bath nexs

year. Landlord-Wall, of course, we won't in-sist on your takin' one.

YE H. MMOOK AND YE PYPE.

Baltimore American

Haltimore American. Some Folke there be who socke ye Sea, Whenne Bunner Tyme is here, And some who try ye Mountaynes hygh. Whare Boarde and Roome are deare; Some tykes ye looke of Lake or Brooke, Whonne ye Hotte Wave is rype, But thys poore Harde tykes bys Backe Yards, Hys Hammock and hys Pyps.

Gadsookse! Te Lawne is almosts gons, And mannle spottes be balds, Ye where hys shoes theyre pressure use Whenne that ye Hammock's stalled. But there be Trees and coolyngs Breess, And gladde thyngs of that type. A Boole to reads, and joye, indeeds, Wyth Hammock and wyth Pype.

No Landiards there to charge for Airs, Or thyngs that one may set: Nor Folks who talks or dryve or walks, Or tells hows rych they be: No byll of fare to make and swears, Nor yet to cause ye Erype. Notte anisthyng but just to swyng Wyth Hatomock and wyth Pype.

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for the purpose of making political capital, accusing Mickey, the republican candidate for governor, of being a 3 per cent money loaner and a prohibitionist. It is true that Mr. Mickey is interested in banking

Bradshaw Republicant The fusion press

other about Mr. Mickey, the republican conditate for governor. Their system of argument is pure sophistry. Their argu-ments remind us of the negro who rea-