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you fall to register you will not be entitled to vote.

The appointment by the mayor of the Board of Review for 1904 reminds us that there is no escaping of death and taxes.

quiet in West Virginia should warn the in that latitude. republican committee to look for an attack from an unexpected quarter.

The fact that Candidate Davis is so

offered to compare the record of any come from southern countries and the principles. fusionist state treasurer with that of south ought to attract them, yet the betthe present republican incumbent.

dential election cannot be considered as for getting on in life and becoming citiit is.

humorous speeches on his Nebraska erally represented in the south, act as Saturday. trip. It is well that he gives democrats a deterrent to industrial settlers in that occasion to laugh before the votes are section. The south is in need of further counted.

The election of Berge would be a proclamation that Nebraska had returned to populism. Can Nebraska afford to be advertised throughout the country in that way?

From their utter failure to develop influence it is fair to presume that the Parker Constitution clubs are weighted down by the intellectual ponderosity of their members.

as wide of the truth as his reference to statistics show that this is not the case. "the 35,000 subscribers" to his news. In the last twenty-four years the expaper organ, no wonder the percentage ports of manufactured goods have more of fact to fiction is so small.

compel by law every man to vote "even reached \$452,000,000, "an increase of if he has to vote the republican ticket." He has evidently given up compelling them to vote the populist ticket.

A steamer plying between Philadelphia and Liverpool ran aground trying to avoid a fishing fleet. But there is nothing to show that the skipper mistook the boats for Japanese warships.

The "rights of neutrals" will have to be plainer before nations will cease to give aid and comfort to those belligerents whose success would be to the benefit of the neutral rendering the as-

Partisan politicians can make little out of the alleged crookedness of former Mayor Ames of Minneapolis, he having been elected to office three times on the democratic ticket and once on the republican ticket. Boodling certainly knows no party.

trying the experiment this time, you may put him down as opposed to municipal ownership altogether-unless .indeed, he has been buncoed by the electrie light monopoly clackers.

of the convicted St. Louis boodlers has tariff interferes with exports, they have just died of a lingering disease while practically abandoned this position, beawaiting bearing of his appeal in the supreme court. The judges of this it to be erroneous. As soon as they court were all elected before Joe Folk looked up or had pointed out to them had become popular with the democratic the export statistics they found that it

Britain is to ask Admiral Dewey to take trade theory may still be exploiting the fair. If the American admiral consents of the party is now urging it. It has Russian sailors who testify will have become an utterly discredited theory, an opportunity to see a naval com- abandoned by everybody except those mander who can tell the difference be- who are inveterately hostile to any the statement that the movement of

GIVING OUT ESTIMATES.

date for the presidency, is the assertion open to the world. This was made at a time when the esti- publican tariff policy. They take no government. mates of the Post Office, Interior and stock in the theory that it interferes Agricultural Departments and those of with the export of their goods. Amerhead of the department, the responsible that of the labor of any other country. official, had passed on them. When that is done they are published the same as in other years.

Communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed: Omaha apt to have an exaggerated idea of the extensions and betterments. The water tive in sizing up the situation elsewhere, identified with the welfare of the city. 29,350 hands of the head officials of the de- tion to serve as a director or trustee for partments and the custom that has their property. government affairs.

LACK OF LABOR IN THE SOUTH. state there should be a movement for \$4,000,000. getting rid of the negro laborer, who is The choice of director of the water certainly more efficient than any other works by the stockholders of the mu-

Some of the states of the south have ter class of them desire educational facilities for their children and the assur-While the result of the coming presi- ance of equal opportunities with natives and west. It is not to be doubted that the treatment of the negroes and social Colonel Bryan is said to be making and political conditions, as they are gendevelopment and has opportunities for it. but it will move slowly toward a realization of its possibilities until there is a radical change in its social and political conditions.

EXPORTS AND THE TARIFF

Those were very instructive figures that were given by Senator Fairbanks in regard to the growth of our exports under the tariff. It is one of the demo cratic arguments against the republican tariff policy that it operates to check If all Mr. Hitchcock's assertions are exports of our manufactures. The than quadrupled. They amounted in 1880 to \$102,000,000, and for the last Populist Candidate Berge wants to fiscal year, ending with June, they nearly 100 per cent over the closing

year of the last democratic administration." Senator Fairbanks made a comparison of the percentage of growth of exports of manufactures between this country and the leading industrial countries of Europe, showing that our exports of manufactured products under republican policies have been increased in a far more rapid ratio than the exports of similar products from any of

the other leading countries of the world. The American manufacturer who has had large European trade for years and finds it growing naturally cannot be disturbed by the declaration that he cannot export his goods while the Dingley tariff is unchanged. His experience has taught him that there is nothing in this and if he gives attention to the trade statistics, which it is presumed all intelligent manufacturers do, he finds in them the most conclusive assurance that the tariff does not obstruct the growth When you hear a man protest that he of exports. The fact is that the most is for municipal ownership, but against wonderful development of our export trade in manufactures began with and has been continued under the Dingley

tariff act. It is noteworthy that while at the beginning of the campaign the democratic eaders were disposed to make a great Missouri justice is certainly slow. One deal out of the assumption that the cause of the indisputable facts showing would be impossible to mislead the people in this matter. A few of the demo-Petersburg hears that Great cratic spellbinders devoted to the free part in the hearing of the North sea af- fallacious idea, but no responsible leader

chairman of the St. Louis convention orders for "surprise maneuvers" by the NOMINEES FOR LEGISLATURE One of the reckless democratic state- that the custom houses should be razed commander of the fleet, it will recogments, accepted and used by the candi- and this great American market thrown nize the wisdom of the admiral as

AS A BUSINESS PROPOSITION.

It is expected that the acquisition of It is an old rule and manifestly a very the water works by the city of Omaha proper one to keep under cover the esti- will represent an investment by the taxmates of bureau chiefs until they have payers of \$3,500,000 or upward and will been passed upon by the heads of de- entail an additional expenditure imimportance of the particular work on board as originally selected by Governor which he is engaged. He is so bound Mickey consisted of men with property up in it that he gets the wrong perspec- interests in Omaha and permanently

So he invariably asks for a good round | Charles F. Weller, the republican sum of money to carry on the next year's nominee for the water board, is a man 29,170 would be misleading to the public to in the management of large affairs. He up may come down soon. allow estimates to be published before is just such a man as would be selected they have undergone revision at the by the stockholders of a big corpora-

long prevailed in this respect is alto. Those who are opposing Mr. Weller 29,800 gether wise and commendable. The want the stockholders of the municipal statement of Judge Parker that the en- corporation to put in charge of \$4,000,000 forcement of this rule was for the pur- worth of their property a man who has pose of concealing the deficiency was nothing whatever to identify him with another illustration of his ignorance of the permanent interests of the community; a man who pays no taxes except to the extent of about \$2 on his office furniture; an adventurer who has In most parts of the south there is removed from Omaha several times gro population not furnishing sufficient and go again on twenty-four hours' to meet the demand. It is stated that notice without losing anything by forced Mississippi planters are employing whole sale of his goods and chattels; a former sible. Perhaps there is a like move- water company. The most ardent backis probably a somewhat stronger feel- property of their own valued at \$4,000. ing against the negro in Mississippi than although they want the taxpayers of at first set at two, has here grown to in most other southern states, but it Omaha to entrust him with the manage eight. Certainly the admiral had a proviappears remarkable that even in that ment of public property to the value of dential escape.

nicipal corporation known as the City of Omaha is a business proposition. The road is owned. been seeking to attract white laborers, voters will do well to study the subject. A majority of the stock is in holdings of So far no democrat or populist has of the immigrants to the United States be guided in their conclusion by business

REGISTER! REGISTER! REGISTER! failed to register have imposed a need- in America. less burden and expense upon the party In doubt, a lot of people are getting con- zens, conditions that do not exist in the the job of checking off the delinquents, ship. Yet this revelation of the rate at siderable pleasure out of pretending that south to the degree they do in the north to search them out in their residences, which American securities are "coming places of business and elsewhere, notify and appeal to them, and even to hire carout before the registration boards next

It's like pulling teeth, only worse, because it is necessary to pull teeth. All fully from New York. this exasperating labor of dragooning republicans for registration is unnecessary if they would only do their plain duty as citizens.

And now there is only one registration day left-next Saturday. After, that the Senator M. A. Hanna, died in New York jig is up with citizens who have not registered. They are then debarred from vot-

It's a rotten shame, to be plain about it. that American citizens have to be hauled like bucking bronchos before the registraon boards.-Lincoln Star. What is true of Lincoln is equally

true of Omaha. Four years ago the aggregate number of voters registered in He is said to be gifted with marvelous Omaha was a fraction over 23,000. With fully 3,000 larger voting population than four years ago, the total number of votes registered in Omaha the first two days of registration is only a fraction over 15,000. In other words, less than 50 per cent of the voters of Omaha have yet registered. More than 10,000 bucking bronchos must be waked up and prodded to induce them to present themselves before the registration boards Saturday.

Isn't it a shame?

When a man tells you he is opposed to the issue of bonds to purchase an electric lighting plant to be owned and operated by the city, because he is afraid his taxes will be higher than they now are just ask him whether he would be willing to sign a \$10,000 5 per cent buildtages on a vacant \$5,000 lot if he were sure of \$1,200 a year rental. The city now has ample ground for housing a power plant and can supply first-class standard electric lights for every part of the city for \$25,000 a year less, including interest on the bonds and operating expenses, than it is now paying for light under a specific public lighting tax levied on every man, woman and who makes opportunity to assail the chief child that owns a piece of ground in executive and the departmental chiefs can the town. Instead of increasing taxes expect no favor at their hands. the municipal lighting plant would reduce taxes and give us better light and ocrats. more light, besides affording a check upon the greed of the lighting monopoly in its charges for private lighting.

In the campaign against municipal in efforts on behalf of his constituents. lighting the electric lighting company has adopted Russian tactics. From now on until the battle is over its entire army will be deployed in digging would be a vote against Roosevelt in retrenches for conduits. But the people of Omaha still remember the entrenched electric monopoly army when the conduits were first laid, while negotiations against a republican nominee. for an extension of its contract were pending, and how the trenches were left wide open all winter after the negotiations had closed.

While the world will accept as true tariff and believe with the permanent ships at Gibraltar was but the result of

shown by the coincidence between the Full List of Men Chosen as Candidates in that President Rooseveit had forbidden | American manufacturers are practi- orders and the movement of the Russian the publication of department estimates. cally unanimous in support of the re- ships without first notifying the British

The most practical way to inaugurate the District of Columbia had already lcan labor should be no less unanimous the fight against legislative boodlerism Men Who Will Elect a United States been made public. No such order as in supporting that policy, for the reason and corruption is to vote to drive the the democrats allege was ever issued. that it makes a demand for labor at electric lighting company's boodle lob-Heads of bureaus were prohibited from wages that enable our working people byists out of the city hall. A municipal making public their estimates until the to have a standard of living higher than electric lighting plant will relieve them of the duty of procuring favors from the city council by fair means or foul.

> The Touch of War. Baltimore American.

There are some touching incidents re-

lated of the war in the east, especially

among the great European money lenders An Innocent Abroad. The Judge is handsome, but the ease with which he is buttinskied shows that, compared with his other knobs, his bump of

credulity must be a Mount McKinley.

Batt for the Suckers.

Boston Transcript. The stock market booms, the crops are all in, the country is richer than ever beoperations and a great deal more than who ranks along with the original water fore, with money more plentiful in all he expects to get. From that point on board members as a substantial citizen classes. In the midst, however, of the the estimates go through a pruning pro- of the community. He is a heavy swelling anthems of prosperity there needs also be heard the small voice warning the cess as they pass under the inspection property owner and a large taxpayer, a outside investor to beware the perils of a of the various officials. It obviously successful business man and experienced rising market. That which has been sent

Philadelphia Press. The last week will only swell the irresistible momentum. An attempt will be made to infuse a little energy into the lifeless democratic campaign, but it is simply galvanizing a corpse. Judge Parker will fly into Connecticut and New Jersey, but the more he speaks the worse he is off. The doubtful states are pretty nearly all settled in the republican column. Every indication now points to the greatest republican sweep since the Greeley flasco.

Minneapolis Journal.

The farther Admiral Rojestvensky gets said to be a lack of labor, the large ne- since his first advent and can pick up away from his terrible danger in the North sea, the more it grows on him. In an interview at Vigo, where the fleet is now resting, after its arduous labors, he says: "Prince Keretelli, an officer on board the When you see it in the red-headed families of Mexicans and that there is a employe of the old water company and battleship Emperor Alexander III, told me evening yellow you will know that it is general movement in that state to get a disappointed applicant for employment that the transport Areadaur was surrid of the negro laborer so far as pos- as general manager of the reorganized rounded by eight torpedo boats or vessels carrying torpedo tubes. The Areadaur signaled its danger and when our battleships Only one more chance to register. If ment in some other states, though if so ers of this adventurer would hesitate to advanced we did not for one moment supno mention has been made of it. There entrust him with the management of pose that the attacking vessels could be fishermen.

The number of Japanese torpedo boats,

Who Owns Our Rollroads?

New York World. President Fish of the Illinois Central has for the second time rendered a public service by stating in his report how that rail-

but with little success. Although many from the business point of view and to less than 500 shares each. One-fifth is in "fractions" of less than a hundred shares One-sixth is owned in the twelve states through which the road runs. But the most significant fact is that, where ten years ago a majority was owned abroad more Those republicans in Lincoln who have than three-fourths of its stock is now held

A similar study of other lines might reorganization. It must now go through veal a very different proportion of ownerhome" forbids all anxiety when we cannot send over as much wheat as formerly riages, drivers and workers to drag them to pay our annual interest bill, and explains why, in spite of the setback of the past two years, such issues as the new Mexican loan can be "floated" so success-

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

J. Wyman Jones, the multi-millionaire and art patron, a brother-in-law of the late on Thursday.

There does not seem to be much "graft" in Australia. All its public men who have died in recent years died poor. The late Sir George Dibbs, whose will was probated recently, left only about \$10,000. Mischa Elman, a 12-year-old Russian

peasant boy, is creating quite a furore in Berlin musical circles by his violin playing. musical instinct and application. A lunatic in Washington, out for an air-

ing, dashed into an automobile, seized the steering bar and had to be torn from the gravitate to the chauffeur's position! Congressman Cowherd says the democrats

will have a big majority in the next house, and Dr. Mary Walker has declared for the democratic presidential candidate; yet there are people who insist Roosevelt has a chance. Owing to Ill-health, G. L. Watson has

had to refuse Sir Thomas Lipton's request to design another yacht to race for the America's cup. William Fife had also declined, and, as a ten months' notice of the challenge must be given, it is unlikely that there will be a race next year.

Dr. K. M. Pelkonen, a distinguished physician of Finland, formerly chief surgeon of the big hospital in Helsingfors, and now traveling in the United States, believes that happier times are in store for his afflicted country. The new governor, he says, has ing loan mortgage for the erection of an given the Finnish people to understand that apartment house or a few \$2,500 cot. the attempt to Russianize them is to be abandoned.

JOHN L. KENNEDY.

Hon. John L. Kennedy should be elected to congress. 1. Because the Second congressional district should be represented in congress by a member of the dominant party.

2. Because the next administration will be republican.

Because there are more republicans in the Second district than there are dem-5. Because the five other districts in

Nebraska are represented by republican

congressman. 6. Because a republican member from this district would be able to get results 7. Because a vote for Kennedy would be

8. Because a vote for his opponent

spect to the measures that he proposes to congress. avenge Mercer's defeat by voting this year

sublican administration

10. Because Kennedy merits the good will of all factions. 11. Because everybody knows specifically the governmental principles upon which Kennedy is running 12. Because personally Kennedy is a good man in all respects and entitled to the

entire vote of his party. J. H. MILLARD, United States Senator.

Nebraska.

COMPOSITION OF NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Senator and Make and Amend Laws Are Named Here.

Following is a full list of the nominces for the legislature made by the various parties in the several districts of the state: Senate. District and Candinate 8 P. Robertson, F 3-R. W. W. Jones, F Vincent Straub, F 4 George L. Sheldon, George W. Shyder, 5-Alexander Laverty, Nebawka Thomas, Saunders, 

.Creighte Williams, R. Mathewson, Hughes, R. Pilger Frank H. Rehburg. Broken Bow Loup City

Inrks

Harvar

Aspinwall

Wabash

67-Colonel

E Cady R. O Adams F H. Whaley 19\_W 13-W H. Whalev R. George W. Ellsworth. 19-Martin D. Dimery R. John Dallon, F. 20-John H. Mockett, fr. Pickerell C. W. Nunemaker, F. W. H. Jennings, R. George W. Shreck, R. Fairmon Fairfiel

29-Albert Wilney House.

District and Candidate.

George Smith, R.
R. E. Grinstead, K.
W. H. Hogrete, R.
Henry Gerdes, F.
G. W. Carpenter, F.
J. S. Lord, F.

2-J. M. Cravens, R. Cravens, R. Wilson, R. Hall, F. Kovanda, F. R. Howe, W. Hopk Hopkins, Caspers, Apperson

tiamouth C. C. Parmele, F. John Ward, R. Startger, F. C. Barnes, R. P. Dodge, jr. R. J. Anderson, R. T. Clarke, jr. R. E. Musen, R. Ike Lee R. J. Fittle, R. S. Tucker, R. S. Tucker, R. Tucker, Bull. D

W. W. Blackford, S. Feorge W. M. Bowen, Volney R. Gillett, S. John Hubs, S. William H. Moore, S. E. T. Morrow, S. Edward Morrison, S. F. N. Weed, S. F. N. Weed, S. F N. Weed S H-Frank Jahnel, R... T. F. Souder, F. 12-Robert A. Smith, R. B. R. Latta, P. E. C. McMonies, F. Joseph Roberts, R. Hugh Scilley, R... S. S. Van Horn, F. C. W. Hepburn, F. P. R. Petrowsky, Fred D. Hunke, F. Oscar Thompson, I. Fremont Leavitt th Sloux City 17-Charles McLeod, R ...Stanton ...Wayne Wakefield Waterbury
Laurel
Pierce
Monowi
Neligh N. D. Jackson, Norwood, F.... Petersburg E. Haistead, I W. Richardson Petersburg 24 Joseph Henggler, J. W. Bender, F. Creston 25-Fred Hoare, R. Henry Stevens Henry Stevens.
Otto Zuelow, R
Frank J. Henry,
Anton Kopac, P.
W. J. Harman, Fremont Weston Prague Ithaca Cresco

J. Pospisii, R. Cycei Svoboda, D. Gus Wagoner, D. S. P. Moyer, P. ius Wagoner, P.
P. Moyer, P.
B. LaChappeile, P. A.
I. A. Reichenbach, R. Risin
F. J. Roh, R.
J. M. Bolen, F.
Peter F. Fenlon, F.
Hon, John H. McLain, R.
Silas S. Atwood, R. Beaver (
C. D. Swartz, F.
George H. Terwillegar, F.
Charles J. Warner, R.
John H. McClay, R.
H. C. M. Burgess, R.
Joseph Burns, R.
James C. Holliet, R.
W. M. Morning, F.
—Dell A. Stetson, R.
J. J. Rohwer, R.
J. J. Rohwer, R.
J. W. Byers, F.

Byers, F Ross, F. Robbins,

Stewart, Kyd. R Klein,

Jacob Klein, F.

4-W. C. Lines, R.

Thomas J. DeKalb,

Thomas Lahmers, F.

D. L. Baldwin, F.

56-D. B. Cropsey, R.

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Robert James, F.
29-P. O. Chindgren, R.
W. B. Jones, F.
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Blair
Hooper
M. Eddy, D.

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64-E. B. Perry, R.
Jonathan Higgins, F.
55-Philip Gliem, R.
65-George C. Junkin, R. Cambridge

> MIDNIGHT ROGUES ARE BUSY Burglars Resume Operations and De

Hill, R.

Colonel J. C. Hill, R. George W. Benjamin, W. A. Stewart, D.

Robinson at 524 South Sixteenth street was entered through a rear window. Six dol- One day a victory Japanese; the next a la

of Charles Rasmussen, 1801 St. Mary's aveof Charles Rasmussen, 1801 St. Mary's avenue. About \$6 was taken from this place. Howell's grocery, next to the saloon, was To that poor fortress in distress besieged also entered by means of the front door the Fawan, too, of much renown, comes and 50 cents taken.

discovered at Max Becht's drug store at 720 South Sixteenth street. One carpet, clock, album and a pair of

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The city council has been warmly thanked in an official communication by Cadet Taylor and others for successful efforts culminating in the repaying of North

In city has compromised the personal injury claim of Edmund H. Martin for familian fective sidewalk at Thirty-second street.

Omaha and Poppleton avenue. A petition has been filed with the city demanding the repaying of Jackson street between Ninth and Tenth streets, where there is much heavy travel to and from the railroad freight houses.

Omaha Hans Jorgensen has asked for a divorce from Lina Jorgensen. The petition sets out that the pair were married in July, 1902, and a month afterward the wife became so cruel toward the husband that he asks for

Adelbert Wilson of 1406 North Eighteenth street has asked the assistance of the police department in locating the man who presented a bogus order at his boarding place and received one of his suits of clothes on the order.

clothes on the order.

Ida May Aultz, as administratrix of the estate of Dorsey B. Aultz has brought a civil suit against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy rallway for \$5,000. Aultz was a fireman in the employ of the road and was killed May 29, 1904, while in the discharge of his duty. He was a member of the benefit department of the road and the widow would have been entitled to \$2,400 from it. She waives her right and brings the suit.

A MATTER OF HEALTH Absolutely Pure HAS NO SUBSTITUTE WHITTLED TO A POINT.

My wife is craxy to enter a voting Does she want to vote? No. but she has criticised the house-keeping of all the neighbors, and the voting booth is the only place left."—Philadelphia

Ashton Both of your children are getMerny ting along. They'll soon have to decide
upon their life careers.
Ashton Beiden Oh, that a all settled long ago.
Gibbon Tom has made up his mind to be a retired
Kearney Shelton out for a rich widow.—Boaton Transcript.

"Sometimes," said Untile Eben, "a man taken credit for bein patient when he's jest takin life easy an waitin for some one to come along an give him money." one to come along an give him money. Washington Star

the police station "puffing and blowing?"
Puffing and blowing are synonymous
Reporter-Not at all. There's a vas
difference for instance, between puffing
man up and blowing him up.—Philadelphia
Ledger. City Editor-Why do you say he ran into

Kind words never dis especially kind words written in letters that appear promi-nently in a breach of promise suit. Somerville Journal.

CHEFOOLERY.

Helen Stirling in New York Sun.

Burglars Resume Operations and Do
Fairly Well for the First
Night.

Burglars resumed activity in Omaha Tuesday night, according to reports received at the police station. The pharmacy of B.

Robinson at Sil South Statement attempts of Sil South Statement at Sil South Statement Sil South Sil South Statement Sil South Sil

entered through a rear window. Six dollars in stamps, \$10 worth of cigars and the cash register were stolen. The register afterward was found in a broken condition at Seventeenth and Jackson streets.

The front door was forced at the saloon of Charles Bernard was forced at the saloon are in the fight.

Evidences of an attempted burglary were And Strange accounts of floating mines its master doth retail.

They tell us Russian words are flashed by One carpet, clock, album and a pair of curtains are reported as having been taken from the C. F. Adams installment house at 1619 Howard street.

We don't believe quite all we hear, nor everything we see. But we keep our eyes well open to scan the For Russians, Greeks and Chinamen arrive

by many junks.

And some have left so hurriedly, they haven't brought their trunks.

We've every nationality and costumes rich the hotel fare. The men they come, the men they go; we

what they are, Japanese sit side by side with question what they are.

While the Japanese sit side by side with
subjects of the czar.

There's an air of expectation—a mysterious
sort of pall.

And we one and all are wondering when
will Port Arthur fall. Che Foo, China, July 21.

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