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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Oyster Bay has retired to its shell.

There is proof abundant that the Alton needed that immunity bath.

A New York scientist insists that fish talk. He must have heard Stuyvesant.

Wall street is another of the waterways of the country that needs improvement.

A Filipino boy named Pip is to be educated in this country. He should be kept away from the chickens.

Fastidious Englishmen are insisting upon scented baths. The immunity bath 'n vogue in this country is scented.

FAT OFFICERS ON BORSEBACK.

club, while on detached duty at Wash- itself out and result in a better adington laughed at the statement and justment and bring about a better balordered the boy in the white apron to ance between the demand and the sup- to appeal to class prejudice in order bring "the same." Now the laugh has ply of capital and a restoration of the to gain votes for their ticket and they given place to consternation. General normal level between interest rates also propose to depend on the voters' army order No. 198, just issued, reads: and security values.

A physical examination will be made before the test for skill and endurance in horsemanship, and any officer found to be in such physical condition that taking the

physical condition will be made, as required by the order before cited.

A second physical examination will be nade immediately after the test in horse- bigger than a pin point. Judge Howmanship, and report of the result of the ard has now shot another question at examination will be made in each case. The season of tests is about to begin. In the Department of the East, the program has already been arranged

and the officers will be divided into three groups for the riding test. One bunch will appear at Jamestown on October 11, another at Fort Myer on 36.650 October 12 and the third at Fort Ethan Allen on October 16. The other departments will hold their tests later in

October. The fun will be witnessed at Fort Myer, just across the Potomac from Washington. The field and staff officers on duty at Washington, numbering several hundred, many of whom have not been in a saddle for years, will report for the test at Fort Myer on October 8 and be given four days to get into practice for the big show. According to the program every field

officer between the grades of captain and brigadier general must demonstrate his ability to ride a horse fifteen miles at a stretch without injury or

fatal results. A report from Washington says that many of the officers stationed there have not been on horseback for years

and that "several of them have reached physical proportions that would put them in the class with Secretary Taft, and many of them would be unable to lift a foot to the stirrup without aid." Of course, it is going to the Interstate Commerce commission, be tough on the officers of that type. but "orders is orders," and the country demands efficiency in its military branches. The country must not be are particularly interesting, as they allowed to suffer just because an officer is unable to keep down his fat. Let railways for labor, capital and governthe test go on and the sufferers from it ment. These three elements of railway find consolation in arnica.

CAPITAL SUPPLY AND DEMAND. Having recovered from its scare and given up its attempt to force an artificial panic, Wall street is beginning to make some earnest investigations into the real cause of the difficulty in

securing the amount of capital desired for the launching of new enterprises 1996 or the enlargement and betterment of 1994 1995 The best evinter of the ex

old ones. The best opinion of the ex-

difficult to determine than the cause. paid, although no specific appropria-Woe reigns in the army circles in Indications are that there must be an tion has been made for this purpose. Washington. Some months ago a story economizing in the use of capital, a re- It is unreasonable for the people to exwas published that the president was straint upon new enterprises, a reduc- pect their public officials to pay railgoing to require officers of the army tion of costs and of prices and a gen- road fare when traveling on purely to submit to horseback tests. The fat eral policy of prudence until the ac- public business and it is not at all majors and captains who have accumu- cumulated capital resultant therefrom likely that the state auditor will ever lated avoirdupois and cynicism in the is adequate to meet requirements. It be called to serious account for his cosy corners of the Army and Navy is a problem that will, and must, work present action.

teract this.

A MOTH-EATEN QUESTION. Our old friend, Edgar Howard, likes

test might endanger his life will not be to ask questions born out of his intense required to take the test, but report of his democratic partisanship, although when concerned on his own ground he usually tries to crawl out of a hole no the editor of The Bee, as follows:

If the election of Judge Reese would have been a disgrace to the supreme court and to Nebraska ten years ago, why not a disgrace at this time? Anybody can ask questions condi-

tioned on assertions which are not true. If Edgar Howard can find any- the United States and his retinue, the thing in The Bee of ten years ago supporting his premise we would like him to produce it. The last time Judge

Reese ran for supreme judge was in 1899 and on the day after his unanimous nomination by the republican convention, The Bee had this to say. In Judge Reese the republican party pre- pour of rain. Yet this latter practice sents to the people of Nebraska a candidate who has often been tried and never found wanting; a man who laid down the

judicial ermine he had worn for six years as spotless as when he first donned Judge Reese by unanimous vote of a representative and harmonious convention is an honor rarely conferred. It is an expression of confidence and esteem that had an audience where it could not comes to but few men in a lifetime.

Edgar Howard may think he knows what he is driving at, but nothing has occurred since 1899 to cause The Bee to change its opinion of Judge Reese.

RAILROAD INCOME AND OUTGO. Labor is one of the greatest benefi- Rush will produce his testimony when required. claries of railway development, accord-

ing to the statistics just published by showing the expenditures of the railgrew before, the Standard Oil company ways of the country for the years should plant about 8,000,000 nice new 1902 to 1906, inclusive. The figures big enough to pay that fine. show the amount of claims made on

operation call for a yearly average of \$1,391,000,000 of the railway earnings, of which 57.3 per cent goes to labor, 38 per cent to capital, in the form of dividends and interest and

4.7 per cent to taxation. The amounts by years for the period indicated are as follows, expressed in thousands:

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STATE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

The Strength of Taft. Chicago Record-Herald (ind. rep.).

Certain eager politicians in the repubican party have one great and consuming longing at the present moment. That is for the disappearance of the commanding figure of Taft from the political horizon Their wish is so far father to their thought that now and then they convince themselves for a moment that Taft is really insignificant as a candidate for the party nomination. A rude jar is apt to happen, however, before the thought gets itself well expressed.

For instance, when the republican state convention under the new primary law was unfamiliarity with the voting maheld in Lincoln Tuesday the workers who chine. Forewarned is forearmed, and don't want Taft were early on the ground. the republicans ought to easily coun-Everybody wanted Roosevelt, they announced. Nobody wanted Taft. The convention might have Taft's name before it, but of course it would not endorse him. Colonel Bryan is criticising Mr. Taft Their positiveness was so great as to lend for postponing tariff revision. Colonel color to the press dispatches that went out Bryan, it will be remembered, postfrom Lincoln for the afternoon papers. poned it for eight years out of defer-And then the convention got to work ence to the wishes of the silver repubwith this result:

ence to the wishes of the silver repub-licans in congress who were attempting to help him reach the White House. The capacity of St. Louis for hospi-tallty is being thoroughly tested at We recognize in the Hon. William H. Tat of Ohio a man whose personal char-acter and long public service mark him as pre-eminently the man under whose leadership these policies (Roosevelt's) may be perpetuated and the republican party may again merit and receive the approval of the national electorate.

present. With the presence of the at-Not the least significant among many in torneys general and the president of dications of Taft's strength is the fact that certain republican papers of the middle west, which a few months ago were show-Veiled Prophet's festival seems an uning evident marks of their desire to support necessary diversion for the citizens. somebody else beside Taft, are now putting themselves on record as his supporters. Talking about carrying coals to Their attempts to test the currents of party opinion have seemingly shown them clearly Newcastle, that seems like a really from which direction the wind is blowing,

> A Remarkable Incident. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

The endorsement of Secretary Taft by the has been adopted by the present street Nebraska republican state convention impresses his political manager at Columbus, O., as "extremely gratifying," and we can-On his way home from Germany, Sennot wonder at that, since, as Mr. Vorys Coming unsought and, in fact, in spite of ator Beveridge is reported to have says, "Nebraska is the first state to endorse repeated declinations, the nomination of "made a most eloquent speech to the him through a state convention." It is re- kett's protest. markable that, nine months in time from passengers on the Kaiser Wilhelm in the republican national convention, only mid-ocean." That's once the senator one republican state convention should have expressed a preference for the man who is commonly regarded as the leading republican candidate. The Nebraska endorsement was evidently adopted without real enthu- be able to keep his boomlet alive until Special Attorney Rush is making siasm, if one can judge by the fact that a next year will be to keep it on ice. for himself a record that will secure motion to eliminate Mr. Taft's name from him a place alongside of Special Attorthe resolution, because Nebraska was for

Mr. Roosevelt as his own successor, was point and means exactly what it says. In neys Kellogg and Hainey. The dedefeated by the close vote of 22 to 21. The this repect Nebraska republicans can take fense at Boise may depend upon it that resolution finally accepted refers to the distinct pride in its announcements. They secretary of war as "a man whose record are made for use and not for mere show makes him pre-eminently the one under Another item that is worth more than

Roosevelt will be perpetuated"-again show-Having demonstrated that it can make four dollars grow where one ing the reluctance with which the Nebraska republicans accept anyone beside Mr. Roosevelt himself as the party's next nomince. Mr. Roosevelt's personal wishes were seed dollars and reap a crop next year undoubledly the strong factor in persuading the Nebraska republicans to endorse the candidate upon whose success he has set his heart.

Full Justice to Taft.

It was tolerant of the Nebraska republican not to presume to forestall the action

contend that the Standard does not full justice to Mr. Taft when they recognized in him the man whose record marked It is stated that the president will him as "pre-eminently the one under whose leadership the policies of Mr. Roosevelt" officially approve the Oklahoma conwould be perpetuated. Mr. Taft has left harmony and good will are left to assure stitution, although doubtless he will nothing undone to create and foster the im-

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POINTS ON STATE POLITICS.

Pawnee Republican: The republican state convention was held at Lincoin and adopted a good platform for the campaign. Schuyler Free Lance: Mayor Jim Dahlman of Omaha has announced his candidacy for the democratic nomination for governor next year. Well, we predict that Dahlman will be the nominee and that the good people of Nebraska will snow him under to beat the band.

Pender Times: Senator Burkett is re ceiving several well deserved jolts these days. The g. o. p. convention of Lancaster county turned him down when he asked to be a delegate to the state con-

vention and the republican state conven tion endorsed Taft for president over Bur-

Stanton Picket: At Chadron the other day Mayor Jim Dahlman, of Omaha, launched his boom as a democratic candidate for governor in 1908. While Jim is serious in this matter, most people regard him as a huge joke. The only way he will

Nebraska City Tribune: The republican state platform is short, sharp and to the

whose leadership the policies of Theodore passing notice is the fact that the plat-

form calls attention to the promised of the platform of a year ago and that those promises were kept. It is a warrant that the platform means what it says when we can point to its predecessor of a year and check off all its promises as performed. Wayne Herald: One of the strong features of the primary law is shown in the methods provided for formulating the party platforms. The gathering of the re-

publican state committeemen, held at Lincoln, was a model business session, and New York Sun (rep.). the code of party principles drawn up are

in language clear cut and simple. The of the national convention, and they did delegates were picked men and they performed their duty in a creditable and dignified manner. A popular vote had already named the candidates, so contests and wrangles were entirely absent, and only

SUCCERS.

When everything's rosy, Your berth's warm and cozy, Your pockets all lined with the green; You've picked out a winner, Cash in, then have dinner. You smoke, and contentedly dream; When you're flush every cloud is of silver. Every sign is a hunch that you'll win, Every day is a promise of better, Though a hard fall may put you "all in;" Be a spender, though, pal, while you 1.199 have it. And when broke, why just hike for the hay: For 'lis best to have said, "There's a live one that's dead," Than be a dead one existing today. WATTERSON ROUNDS ROTHACKER.

publicans to watch the strategic movements of the democrats and the latter fully reciprocated the courtesy. To a man up a tree it looked very much as if the governor of the state of Nebraska was r big slice of the cheese and as a conse quence the honorable Elmer Jacob Burkett enior senator by the grace of the Bur lington, was outside of the breastworks. On course it does not follow that the latter feels cold drafts, but it is his superlative egotism that serves as a wind-break. Gov-

ernor Sheldon is playing the part with remarkable skill for a young man like

was largely perfunctory caused many re-

LAUGHING GAS.

"Is this a continuous performance" asked the inquiring citizen as he entered the theater lobby. "No," answered the irate manager, with

his eye on the stream of deadheads coming from the box office. "It is a passing show." --Philadelphia Press.

"He seems to be very proud of that ma-hine of his. He certainly is an enthusias

tic motorist." "O! no, I wouldn't call him an enthusiast, I've known him to let his business inter-fere with his motoring."-Baltimore Amer.

Mississippi Valley man (with enthusiasm -Well, Mr. President, what do you think of our grand old river now? The President (wiping his glasses and looking at it again)--it's bully. But don't you think the water might be improved a little by boiling it?--Chicago Tribune.

"You're mistaken about him. He's very

clever." "Well, he doesn't do anything to show it: he never did a tap of work in his life."

"That's where he shows his cleverness. A fellow has to be clever to make a living without working."-Washington Star.

Tom-I don't see why you should feel insulted just because he said your eyes were like stars. Belle-You don't? Why, stars keep wink-ing at you all the time.-Baltimore Amer-

The old mother bear, having robbed a bee tree, had brought a portion of the spoil home to her cubs. One of them attacked the honey greedily, "The little darling!" exclaimed the happy old mother bear. "He has cut his sweet tooth!"-Chicago Tribune.

THE TOUT'S CREED.

A photograph of J. Plerpont Morgan has been sold for \$5. His autograph properly affixed is still worth millions.

Having placed the lid on the Sunday clubs the fire and police board ought to put the lid on reckless chauffeurs.

"Chicago must move," says the Chicago Tribune. Let it be toward the east, then. It is close enough to Omaha.

The New York Yacht club sniffs at Sir Thomas Lipton because he is in trade. O tea! what crimes are committed in thy name.

Mr. Choate says the peace conference planted a lot of seed. The general impression is that the peace conference has gone to seed.

Senator Curtis of Kansas and Senstor-elect Owen of Oklahoma are Indians. That makes three Indians in the ment: senate, counting Tillman. France

One express company brought 500,-000 limes from Mexico in August. Simply an indication that Mr. Gin Rickey a sharing in the general prosperity.

The announcement of the return of Senator Depew from Europe is the first intimation many people have had that he had been away. How times do change!

Mr. Taft is in Japan, Mr. Root is in Mexico and the president is on a trip down the Mississippl, but the country is safe. Senator Beveridge is back in Washington.

An official report says that Atlantic City has been robbed. Now, that is news, while the report that Atlantic City had robbed someone would be stale reiteration.

"Men who think rise," says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Then the man who does not yield his seat to a woman in a street car must be writ down as an unthinking cuss.

It is aunounced that the price of ples will not be advanced in New York. It is something of a shame to get the price already demanded for the kind of pies served in New York.

Henry Gassaway Davis, who is only S7 years of age, is being talked of as democratic candidate for governor of the greatest industrial and commercial West Virginia. Age cannot wither nor expansion in the history of the world. custom stale the attractions of his the people are living better, consuming bar'L

The state treasurer's monthly report shows a very comfortable cash balance and also shows the banks in of the older countries that have for which it is deposited. This is a con- years made little demand upon existtinued exhibition of the difference between a republican and a fusion ad- world is prospering and living up to or

pert students of financial and economic Average 738,000 529,000 62,000 1,291,000 conditions is that the stock market cent 57.3 in. 1902-5. 33.0 had nothing or little to do with the These expenditures account for about tightness recently noticeable in the two-thirds of the gross earnings of the money market, but that the entire railroads. The other third, not repretrouble was due to the fact that the sented in the tables, is held in the demand for capital has been very con-

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form of working capital, surplus acsiderably in excess of the supply. The cumulations or other forms of undismatter has resolved itself into a study tributed resources. of the bank books of the different The greatest increase in railway outnations, with the result that evidence lay has been to the labor account. Ten is offered showing that enterprise has years ago the railways of the nation outstripped capital in growth and the employed 826,620 persons, or 454 to world is short of money for that reason each 1,000 miles of line. On June 30, and for no other. Carefully prepared 1906, the number of railway employes

estimates and tables furnished by M. was 1,521,355, an increase of 694,735, Leroy-Beaulieu, the greatest French or 84 per cent, the ratio now being authority on financial topics, shows 684 employes per 1,000 miles of line. that the excess in demands for capital or an increase of 50.7 per cent in the over the available supply in 1906 was number of employes per mile of line. about \$3,250,000,000. To meet this, The wage payment or earnings of emthe French statistician makes this esployes in 1906, was \$901,000,000, an timate of the annual savings for 1906, increase of over 33 per cent since the amount available for reinvest-1902. The total amount of disburse-

Great Britain Holland and 400,000,000 140,000,000 160,000,000 and Belgium. ustria-Hungary slightly less. n and Portugal 10.000.00 Rest of Europe 40,000,00

699,000,000 Burns, late of Lancaster county. It Rest of world eems that some of the detractors of Total \$2,290,000,000 the eminent statesman, contractor and It is not contended by Leroy-Beauwell-digger have undertaken to estabhey that these figures are exact, but lish that he has recently made affithe experts of the world accept them davit that his home is in Colorado. as the most accurate estimates that The Honorable Joseph, himself, dishave been made on the subject. Acputes this last statement and insists cepting them on that basis, they show that his corporeal as well as his spiritthe demands on capital are somewhere ual existence is still wrapped up in Nebetween \$400,000,000 and \$1,000,braska. It is to be regretted that this 000,000 in excess of the available suphas been sprung just at the time when ply. This savings estimate is not the people of Nebraska are so very money, be it understood, but capitalbusy with their fall work, but as long floating capital or productive wealth as it has been, the necessary cessation currently created for what is needed

of business will be patiently tolerated above current consumption and the while the exact condition of the Hon. repair of losses, waste and wear. The Mr. Burn's residence is finally and acshortage of this savings account under curately determined. the demand for new enterprises is the explanation of the present financial difficulty. The world does not possess followed the example of the state conthe capital demanded and therefore vention in organizing on a strictly buscannot furnish it. The difficulty does iness basis. With Colonel Hayward not arise from a lack of money or

lated.

as chairman the efforts of the camcurrency to effect the transfers and paign are certain to be directed with circulation of capital, but from a lack vigor and discretion. It looks more of capital to be transferred and circuthan ever like another republican year n Nebraska. Causes for the condition are not diffi-

cult to locate. We are growing through The Los Angeles Times criticises Mr. Fairbanks for saying nice things about everybody. "The people," says the Times, "like a man who cuts loose, more and making great annual drains paws around and tears up the earth on the supply of produced wealth. This occasionally." It is surprising that the condition holds not only in America, Times does not start a presidential but in Spain, Italy, Sweden and some boom for Senator Tillman.

The republican state committee has

No serious objection will be raised ent wealth for new enterprises. The in Nebraska against the ruling made by Auditor Searle that necessary travministration of the state treasury. | beyond its means. The remedy is more | eling expenses of state officers will be | ready to stand the expense.

Washington Post.

The Indiana pipe lines of the Stand-

ard Oil company made only \$4,000.000

profit last year on an original invest-

ment of \$2,250,000. Yet some folks

have to work for its money.

The Omaha man who was seriously hurt the other day by being hit on the head by a bottle of soda pop will never believe after this that soft drinks won't go to the head.

> A Bold Defl. Minneapolis Journal.

Bah candidates for mayor of Cleveland simply dare the public service corpora- publicans are at a loss to understand why tions to butt in on the campaign with contributions and the corporations haven't taken the dare.

> Discrediting s Name. Kansas City Star.

With the Atlantic squadron of the United dently. States navy bound for the Pacific and the expressed intention of the British government to send a fleet there also it should not prove difficult to make the Pacific really Pacific.

Giving Their Measure. New York World.

The fact that the cocktail yarn beat Mr. Fairbanks as a candidate for lay delegate to a church conference reflects less upon him than the narrow-mindedness of the good people upon whose votes he de- dates now are Taft and Hughes, with a ments to labor has kept pace with the increase in the number of employes, pended for election. while the gain to capital has been but

Seismic Pipe Dream San Francisco Chronicle

There is a fiction about Indian summer Some question has arisen as to the which easterners indulge themselves in, but every once in a while along comes an early place of residence of the Hon. Joseph snowstorm or bleak wintry weather which knocks it galley-west and crooked, and expense of the states. Apparently these brings them to a realization of the fact that republicans of Nebraska were not conthe most uncertain thing on the other side of the Rockies is climate.

Ornamental Concrete Poles. Brooklyn Engle.

If they succeed in making telegraph, telephone, electric light and other poles out of concrete, we shall succeed in saving a good deal of our woods, which are quite as important to the prosperity of the country as the telegraph messages and the lights. Besides, it ought to be possible to make concrete poles ornamental or, at least, not ugly, whereas the average wooden pole in the city streets is not long useful and never ornamental.

DOUGLAS COUNTY COURT HOUSE

Need of Better Accommodations Recognized in West Part of County. Waterloo Gazette.

The Omaha papers contain pictures of the proposed new court house for Douglas county, together with a description of the new building. The illustration and description in The Bee are specially attractive and complete, showing the Farnam street front of the proposed building in perspective and the big hill graded down and beautifully parked. We have no hesitancy

in saying that Douglas county is entitled to something better than the old court house, Daughters of the American Revolution now out of date and inadequate for the needs of the county, and that no doubt fairs several years ago, is an original some time it will be necessary to make a and accomplished woman. She is a gradu start in that direction. Especially is it ate in law, and also a great worker in the desirable that better quarters be furnished charity circles of Washington, her home Her mother is the nearest living relative for the business of the courts, and jury rooms provided that will be comfortable to the late Baron Springer.

and sanitary, and more particularly is it necessary that the overcrowded and all Pennsylvania, speaking of the fraud conhut inhuman huddling of prisoners be rem- spiracy in connection with the state capedled. A city and county of such wealth itol, says that he is confident that at least

and importance as Omaha and Douglas three of the fourteen men indicted for rob county can well afford a modern and magnificent building such as it is proposed to Shumaker-will be convicted. He says that build, and it should come as soon as prac- the evidence against all of those indicted ticable. And we believe the people are is strong, but it may not satisfy the jury in the case of the other eleven.

ducting this sum received by the county

from the candidates from the gross ex-1 pense of \$842.45 leaves the net sum of \$357.85 as the net cost of the primary to the taxpayers. The question is, can the voters of this county afford to pay this net sum of

\$557.85 for the privilege of absolutely controlling the nomination of all candidates Schuyler Free Lance: The democratic newspapers of Nebraska are charging Judge Reese with nepotism because he appointed his son to do official work when he was on the supreme beach be

practice, think Judge Reese deserves censure for it and hope he won't practice it again, but it is not a crime nor is it even wrong and if something worse is not found to spring it will indicate that the democrats are hard up for campaign material. We prefer nepotism to railroadism

Nebraska has declared for him. There is and so we are for Judge Reese. Nepotism a growing sentiment for Hughes in many can easily be gotten rid of, but railroadism is incurable. Wood River Sunbeam: The democratic press of Nebraska seems to have united in a campaign of character assassination and mud slinging, with the ultimate hope of defeating the republican candidates. This mode seems to be in vogue from the leader of the opposition, The World-

Two Declared Policies. Philadelphia Record (ind. dem.).

The republicans of Nebraska not only declare by an overwhelming vote against third term, but against concentration ner. of power in the federal government at the the republican party. sulted by The Chicago Tribune in taking its straw vote on the "progressive policies" of President Roosevelt.

A Knock for Prophets

The Leading Candidate.

Taft is sure of one delegation at least.

Wall Street Journal (ind.).

parts of the country, but there can be no

doubt that Taft is at present much in the

lead for the republican nomination for

president, and is much stronger that he is

generally represented to be in the New

York press. The leading republican candi-

possibility of Roosevelt in the background.

The Nebraska republican state convention has indorsed Taft for president. Again there appears to be some error in the assertions that the west will hear of

There is some President Pierce once made a short oyage on the Mississippi, but with this thing new, someexception it is said that President Roosething special in velt's trip will be the first ever taken our offerings

lished an \$50,000 clubhouse will probably make the attendants fly around as lively as did Sam Weller's entertainers at the

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Buffalo Express (rep.). nobody but Roosevelt. PERSONAL NOTES.

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every day. The New York waiters who have estabhave six different well- known makes of pianos that sell between

North Conway, N. H., on the evening of Thursday, October 3. The ambassado has been spending the summer at North

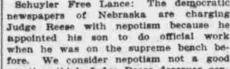
Conway. Mrs. Richard B. Chew, who originated the Teddy Bear to sell at one of the

as good as the Kranich & Bach.

Bath "swarry."

A Notable Precedent. Kansas City Times (ind.). The republican state platform in Ne braska, indorsed Taft for president, declared for a direct primary law, enlargement of the powers of the railroad com-

mission, equitable freight rates and a more stringent regulation of railroads and for office in all the political parties? public service corporations. If Kansas re-Nebraska adopted a law providing for 2-cent' fare last winter while Kansas did not, a comparison of the party platforms in the two states might afford considerable enlightenment. The railroads do not control the republican party in Nebraska, evi-



Herald, down to the most insignificar fusion paper in the state. The majority of the people of Nebraska do not approve of such methods, and few political battles were ever won in this man-It's an insult to the readers, of

primary law performed quite all the duties formerly devolving upon the delegations to the state conventions and the consequent result that the work of the delegates

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any paper to stoop to such methods, and the result will be toward the success of Nebraska Liberal: The fact that the

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