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Plattsmouth Daily Herald

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TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1891

GOVERNOR THAYER must enjoy seeing the Omaha city council make a public laughing stock of itself in a vain effort to snub his excellency.

SINCE the state executive is again a republican we are wondering if Paul Vandervoort is not kicking himself for joining the alliance too soon. The luscious plums from which Paul has fattened for these many years are again hanging temptingly low. Paul has killed the goose that laid the golden eggs and can now mourn in the empty granaries and barren feed lots of the farmers alliance.

DR. WYETH, the Confederate prisoner that was detained by the Union soldiers at Camp Morton, near Indianapolis, has made a very flat failure of his attempt to compare northern with southern prisons. The doctor admits that they had daily a dish of vegetable soup, a loaf of bread seven inches long and three and a half inches deep and broad, and a piece of meat. Yet he says on this diet thousands starved to death. As a self convicted liar of monumental proportions, Dr. Wyeth should be awarded the banner, and decent newspapers should not publish his false statements, that on their very face brand the author as a calumniator of the worst kind.

NEBRASKA farmers made wry face and condemned the McKinley bill because the tariff was not all taken off of binding twine. The results of leaving it on may be noted by the following from the Galveston News, a free trade paper which by the way places unnecessary stress on the exchange of products, just as though if I were selling wheat or flour to the Texans I would have to take my pay in rope or twine. The Kansas man got the good clean cash for what he sold and his neighbor paid the Texan for what twine he bought. The fact which we wish to emphasize however is that they are manufacturing twine as may be seen from the article referred to above which reads as follows:

Mr. S. Dixon, who brought through the train of wheat from Argonia to the Texas Star flour mills, purchased a car of binder twine to be shipped back on one of the cars that brought over the Kansas wheat. The Galveston Rope and Twine company decorated with bunting and oleanders and with stars made of rope and twine. Following were some of the inscriptions: "In God we trust. This is the only trust we bank on." Galveston's greeting to Kansas. First car of binder twine returned to Argonia in exchange for their wheat. "Plenty more to follow." "Let us swap products independently of trusts or combinations." "Exchange of products is better than bank exchange."

On the opposite side of the cars is a map of the gulf of Mexico and southern states with the following inscriptions: "The sisal is grown in Yucatan. The twine is made in Galveston. Kansas uses it." "A straight line with only one stop. We mill in transit." "Sisal binder twine shipped by Galveston Rope and Twine company to S. Dixon, Argonia, Kan." The company is receiving the most flattering reports from samples sent out and expects to largely supply that country as soon as the farmers have time to try it.

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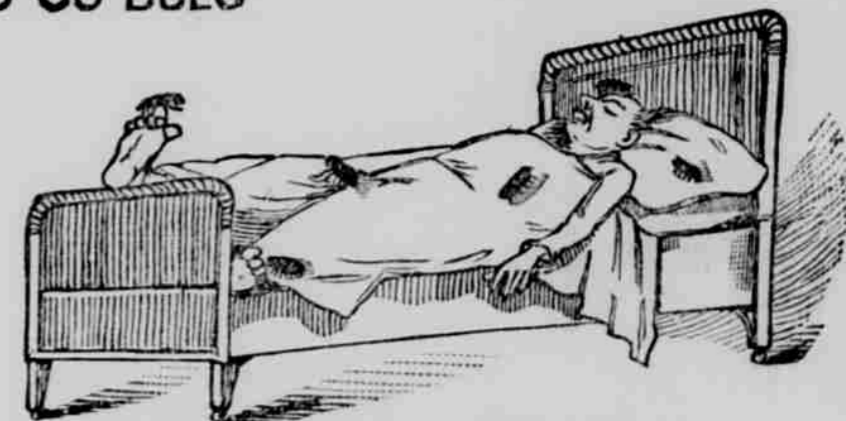
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