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### Official County Paper.

JOHN STUART MILL declared that the strike is an absolutely indispen sable means of maintaining the economic rights of workingmen.

COMPARISONS between the Iowa railroad commission and the Nebraska platform in meaning and almost idenstate board of transportation are just now particularly odorous. - Omaha

was practically shelved yesterday in

THE treasurer of South Dakota has absconded, leaving a shortage of nearly \$300,000 for his bondsmen to meet. His name is W. W. Taylor, and he was last seen in New York.

For the first time in lifteen years the patent office is up to date with its work. Hoke Smith has done considerable in the line of pushing business since he took charge of his depart-

MR. MORTON has a happy faculty of dressing over an old idea and make it pass muster as something new. His recent talk at Lincoln about the wildcat banks and recent financial schemes is a case in point.

the rule offered by the committee.

Democrat, has purchased the material and subscription list of the York favor among the people of the state than ever to print a good paper. May is awake to his interests and caught the g sod fortune attend him.

his committees, and a row over them is publican press and falling in line with e ninent, as it is charged that the assignments are made without reference to merit or anything save a desire to pay political debts of a personal char-

favor of silver quite a good many republicans have found a new-born faith | terial to him whether he receives the in ic. The fact is, free silver is bound to come-if not by or through the democrats, then in spite of them and over their defeat.

PRESIDENT ADAMS of the United Mine Workers, has publicly accused John McBride, recently elected president of the Knights of Labor at Denver, with having taken a bribe to settle the strike of the coal miners in Ohio and Indiana last summer.

REPUBLICAN senators have combined with populists in the senate to overthrow the rule of the party bosses in the distribution of favors, and there is a nice little war on hand over the committee selections. Of course there

THE defalcation of the state treas urer of South Dakota is greater in amount than at first supposed. It also involves others, including his bondsmen, who, it seems, advised him to run away with the funds. Even the state examiner knew that Taylor was short a year ago. It is a bad muddle.

determined to force congress to adopt part of Cooley was to show his conhis currency policy if possible, not- tempt for his colleague's course. As to a premium, he may find out-and limit to his power. like Peel, come to his senses.

ganizing to reduce the cotton crop of the closing days of his congressional the year '95, and expect to cut down career we find him boldly and manthe quantity from 9,000,000 to 7,000, fully defending the rights of the people 000 bales. If oil and coal and sugar producers are allowed to form trusts not only to limit production, but to fix prices, we cannot see why this plan of the planters is not justifiable, in view of the fact that present prices of cotton make it an upprofitable crop to people manfully opposing the exten- come to the rescue of Bro. Barnhart of the people and of the democratic raise

The Platform For '96.

plank at its June meeting:

gold and silver at the present ratio earth.

ventions have declared for 16 to 1. for free silver at 16 to 1. Since then | crat. the trans-Mississippi congress, representing all the states west of the Mississippi river, has adopted the Nebraska platform, only changing 'favor' to "demand" to make it more forcible. The Federation of Labor convention has just adjourned after adopting a plank identical with the Nebraska

tical in language. Here it is: "Be it resolved. That it is the de liberate judgement of the American Federation of Labor, in delegate con-THE Carlisle Springer currency bill vention assembled, that congress should re-enact the law of 1837, which a refusal to agree to a rule limiting provided for the free and unlimited debate, the vote being 124 ayes to 129 coinage of both gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, thus restoring the American law of coinage as it was until 1873, when silver was demonetized without debate and without the knowledge of the American people, and that this should be done at once without waiting for the co-operation of any

other nation in the world." The Nebraska democratic free silver league was a pathünder. Its platform will be the platform of 1896, because it covers the ground and speaks without equivocation. The silver democrats of Nebraska are to be congratulated or leading the way .- World-Herald.

OXNARD, the beet sugar man, paid \$5.00 per ton for beets last year and contracted for the same price this year. During the campaign, however, he sent out circulars to the farmers of the state and also to the newspapers To Bryan and Bland the credit is requesting them to publish, and send given by the press correspondents of bill, to the effect that owing to adverse having defeated the Carlisle-Springer national legislation he could not pay currency bill. They organized the but \$4.00 per ton next season, but if a democratic forces and voted against legislature was elected that would restore a state bounty equivalent to one dollar per ton he would pay \$5.00 per GEO. F. CORCORAN, of the York ton as previously contracted. The bounty restoration was not met with Independent, and will be better able so Mr. Oxnard, like other capitalists, people napping and to our surprise we see some of our free trade brethren of SPEAKER RICHARDS has announced the press joining hands with the rethe Oxnard idea. The plan is to pay the producer the bounty. The propo sition is a "taker," and there is but little doubt that a law will passed by the present legislature giving the producer : SINCE J. S. Clarkson set the pace in bounty of one dollar per ton, and that i what Oxnard asks for. It is imma bounty or the farmer, as he will buy or the beets, if the bounty is given to the farmer, for \$4.00 per ton, thereby raking in the dollar bounty.—York Demo

IT seems that Messrs. Davies an Cooley, the representatives from Cass do not work in harness together. Mr Davies is an economist, not only with a reputation to maintain, but with an ambition to improve it, while Mr Cooley's chief desire, apparently, is to see that hangers-on of the party get all the good places at the state's ex pense that are possible of attainment The other day a committee was ap pointed in the house to decide whether is nothing serious to come out of the enough or too many employes had already been appointed, and Mr Davies joined his fellows in a report limiting the number to a reasonable extent. When this report came into the house Mr. Cooley promptly voted against it and then moved the appointment of an additional party sucker to the honorable position of bearer of cuspidors in ordinary-or some other superfluous place-at \$3.00 a day. Of It is reported that the president is course the purpose of this move on the withstanding its defeat the other day. I to Cooley, there is some consolation in It begins to look as though he didn't the fact that if he has no more sense know when he was whipped, but if he than to waste the public funds to no keeps on a short time and sees gold go good purpose, there is a well-defined

BRYAN, the invincible friend of the COTTON planters of the south are or- people, is faithful to the end. During against the schemes of capitalists and politicians. Mr. Bryan is now as enthusiastic in the interests of his constituents as he was in former sessions. When the Carlisle "bank flat" financial bill was introduced in the house Bryan was found on the side of the we heve no doubt its business men will purity of purpose for the common good

whether they be state or national. The democratic free silver league of When the Carlisle bill was withdrawn Nebraska adopted the following silver and the Springer substitute, which was a little more acceptable to na-"We favor the immediate restoration | tional banks, was offered, Bryan stood of the free and unlimited coinage of firm in the interest of the toiling masses. When the railroad pooling or consent of any other nation on bill, giving railroads the right to pool the gold redemption of all paper and their earnings, Bryan was one of its Since then Nebraska, South Caro- leading opponents. In Bryan the lina, Arkansas, Ohio, Kansas, Wyom- people have a great defender and . 11 00 ing, Colorado, Montana, Utah, Cali- champion, and while he is tempo here paper currency and paid five per fornia and Idaho democratic state con- rarily relegated to the rear by the result of the late election, he will again least degree depreciated the purchas-Since then all the labor organizations come to the front. "Truth crushed to ling power of any of her money that have sent a petition to congress asking earth will rise again."-York Demo-

The Carrion Crow on Hand.

Incoln News (rep.)

There is a woeful burden of truth in the remarks of Representative Haller, raiment, the sole mission of some o the members of the legislature appears to be to engineer through the house that does confirm the question. some resolution for some insignificant convenience or legislative luxury that carries with it the necessity of spending a considerable portion of the vallative carrion. Short as has been the present session, this legislature has already achieved an unenviable reputation in that direction. There is a conpublican supporters will never for a constitution provides. moment be tortured with the suspicion that they have made a mistake.

BLAND, In his year's work on his farm which se says he will put in when he retires from office eight week's hence, will render better ser rice to the country than he has furnished in all hls congressional career. - Nebraska City

THE JOURNAL cannot permit calumny so serious to pass unnoticed. Richard P. Bland is, to begin with, one of nature's noblemen-an honest man radius of his acquaintance and influ-braska, giving each 10 cents." ence. It was he who gave us the silver dollar, after a republican congress had knocked it out of existence, and ever since he has been in congress has stood up for the masses and on every occasion by voice or vote has been for hopesty in government and against every form of villainy that ever came before congress. Mr. Bland is not a brilliant orator or a man of superior ability, but he is recognized as a man of power among his fellow members, because they recognize his high purpose and thorough honesty. When he retires congress will lose one of its best men, and the common people one of its best

THE World-Herald printed a letter last week from Edward Daniels on the financial question. The following i an extract from it:

"Those who claim to be Jeffersonian democrats and yet uphold bank notes as against greenbacks might like to know how that great apostle of democracy stood. It was a living question in his time. He, always alert for his people's rights, saw the danger."

He writes to Mr. Eppee, in 1812:

"Bank papers must be suppressed. and the circulating medium must be restored to the nation to whom it be longs. It is the only fund on which they can rely for loans; it is the only

resource which can never fail them, and it is an abundant one for every necessary purpose. Treasury bills, bottomed on taxes, bearing or not bearing interest, as may be found necessary, thrown into circulation will take the place of so much gold or silver, which last, whom crowded, will find an efflux into other countries."

On Tuesday of last week a fire destroyed four buildings in Anburn, including the machinery and presses of the Herald, and J. W. Barnhart has been obliged to issue a "fire edition." The insurance had expired just before the fire. Auburn is a good town and sion of financial control to the banks, and put him on his feet again.

The Treasurer's Option.

The discussion of the finance question in congress has been promotive of lican symptons—that is, were corrupted much good, and is clearing the atmosphere for action in the future. In the been successful last fall. course of a speech by Hendrix, the Brooklyn banker, he was defending mitted that at one time France exercised her discretion in redeeming cent in gold, and yet she not in the bore the soverign impress and was a legal tender. At this he was asked why, if France could thus exercise her discretion, the United States, a country whose resources and credit were tenfold greater than those of France, could not exercise its will and redeem made in the house yesterday, to the ef- in either gold or silver, especially as fect that while people are s'arving out the law specifies that all money s'all west for food and shivering for need of be redeemed, not in gold, but in lawful coin. To this proposition no answer came and none can be made

An effort is on foot to get Mr. Debs out of jail, on the theory, we presunce, that it is rather too much of a stretch uable time of the house and a consid- of judicial authority to send him to erable portion of the state's money, all prison for contempt of court. This idea for the sake of pleasing or appeasing of having a "government by injuncsome of the leeches that hang around tion" is rather new to put into practhe legislative halls looking for legis- tice in so prominent a case for even judicial tyrants to enforce for the first time. It is true, however, that the courts are gradually trampling out the light of liberty and making ours a govstant and ever manifest aching for the ernment of money instead of men. In perquisites and a scramble for the the case of Debs the court enjoined cept so far as the collection of fees is loaves and fishes that can be heard him and his fellows from committing from one end of the capitol to the other | certain acts which it said were crimes at every hour of the legislative day. It In every other case the courts have is time for the members of the legisla- used the power of injunction with relature to brace up to the consciousness tion only to the transfer of property that the eyes of the people are upon and to property rights. The trial of them, and that they owe it to the intel- the Debs case was entirely before ligent republican constituencies of the the court, and it is believed that he has state who sent them here to so con- been deprived of his liberty because he duct their business that their re- was not allowed a jury trial, as the

They ought to recall the fact that the of Columbia has handed down a decision legislature is costing the people of the denying the claim made by the Louisstate nearly or quite \$1,000 a day, and lana sugar raisers for the bounty on the quicker they terminate the war sugar given by the McKinley law. It over the perquisites and get down to held that the taxing power of the govthe business of more imperative impor- ment cannot be used for private purtance for which they are sent here, the poses. Discussing this question the better it, will be for them and the Would-Herald says: "The decision is party which placed them where they of value just now when the legislature of Nebraska is considering a proposition to restore the state bounty on sugar. The decision will be endorsed by the masses of the people generally who, while unacquainted with the technicalities of the law, really underdecstand that a legislature has no more right to collect 10 cents apiece from 1,000,000 people in Nebraska and give the \$100,000 so collected to the Oxnard companies than it has to take \$100, whose sturdy grandeur has impressed | 000 from the Oxnard companies and itself upon all who come within the divide it among the people of Ne

> THE Nebraska City News, which for years has supported John C. Watson and assisted in his election, finds fault with Mr. Bryan because, it says, in the 1892 campaign he only mentioned Mr. Morton's name once and never mentioned Mr. Cleveland. That's a wonderful small thing to split hairs over. Why, Mr. Morton himself set the example for that sort of thing. We heard him several times in the campaign of 1888 and he did not publicly mention Cleveland's name, and when he spoke of him in private it was only to say bitter, mean things about him-a thing Mr. Bryan never d.d. The News is driven into narrow straits when it makes deputies and the resignation of his such an argument as an objection to Mr. Bryan. The fact is, the influence of that paper has been sold out to the France is in an uproar today. If Mr. republicans so often that it is not worth trusting-no reliance can be placed in it.

> THE two houses of the legislature yesterday voted for U.S. senator separately, as the law requires. The vote in the house stood 72 for John M. Thurston, 15 for W. A. Jones of Hastings, and 13 for W. J. Bryan. In the senate Mr. Thurston got 25, Bryan 4. and 3 for Jones, who was the populist caucus nominee. The populists held a previous caucus and most of them agreed to vote for Mr. Jones, explaining that as there was no chance of an election they might better stand by their party, and keep up the party spirit. It was probably this same party that that kind of work is a slap at the spirit which they exhibited during the campaign that prevented the election of a good many members of the legis-

> What rot it is on the part of Professor Wilson, who has done so much in the line of wrecking the democratic party, to be prattling about The Genial Salesman for the Gate City Hat "higher calls for duty!" Mr. Wilson should have sense enough to keep quiet. - Nebraska

Let not your heart be troubled, neighbor, about Wm. L. Wilson. He has done no wrecking of the demo cratic party, but has stood up manfully, courageously, honestly and with party. But for the fact that Murphy,

Brice, Smith and Camden-professed DR. A. MATTHEWS. democrats-were afflicted with repubby the trusts-the party would have

How the State Was Carried.

PALISADE, Neb., Dec. 23 .- From this town in Hitzheock county, but which lies partly in Hayes county, I have explored some of the remotest parts of this county which has no railway within its boarders. The most condicting stories met me when I tried to learn the population. One man insisted that it had not to exceed 800 people in it at the present time, although it cast a vote of about 600. He explained this by the remark that the republicans sent back on passes bundreds of Hayes county people who had left. They voted and went away again. I have heard the same stories from other Office: 1923 Farnam freet. Omaha, Neb counties, and that whole train-loads returned the day before election, every man on a Burlington pass, to say nothing of a train-load of Italians, who were run in from Colorado,-B. B. Peattie in World-Herald.

THE old saying that "when thieves fall out honest men may get their dues," is aptly illustrated by the remarks of the Omaha Bee respecting the methods adopted for state inspection of oils under republican rule: 'The unvarnished truth," says the Bee, "is that the time of the chief inspector has been almost entirely given up to political log-rolling and his duties have been shamefully neglected, exconcerned." Now, if that isn't convicting the party by confession we should be pleased to have other testi-

THE St. Louis Republic discusses the election of Thurston and says "The people had driven Manderson out of the field for re-election. They had defeated the railroad candidate for governor. But these victories turn to dust and ashes on their lips in the triumph of Thurston. Never before in the history of the politics in this country has the power of the senatorial caucus to defeat the popular will been more clearly shown. We shall return again, and frequently, to the strange case of John M. Thurston. There is the making of history in it."

SENATOR ALLEN has had an amend ment to the agriculture appropriation bill introduced into the senate for an appropriation of \$300,000 to enable the secretary of agriculture to purchase and distribute seed grain among the drouth stricken citizens of the different states. This appropriation, or as much of it as may be necessary, ought to be promptly made, and Senator Alien should have the cordial support of every member of the delegations from the farming states for his proposed amendment.-Omaha Bee.

THE commissioners of Cass county have caught the proper spirit and their estimate for the ensuing year is \$6,500 less than for 1894. The total amount asked for is only \$76,300. The commissioners of Otoe county should take a few lessons from the commissioners of the adjoining county.-Nebraska

To the credit of Cass county's commissioners be it said that no county in the state is managed more economically than is this one.

M. Casimir-Perier, president of the French republic, resigned his office last evening, because of a vote of want of confidence by the chamber of cabinet. The fact created great excitement and it is safe to say that all Cleveland were as sensitive as that he would have resigned long ago.

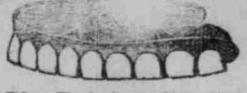
GOV. HOLCOME has appointed J. W. Wilson, who ran last fall for secretary of state, and is now county judge in Keith county, to the post of superintendent of the soldier's home at Kearney. He has also appointed J. H. Edmiston, chairman of the populist state committee, to be state oil inspector. The former must be confirmed by the senate, the latter not.

PERHAPS Mr. Carnegie can afford to discharge 300 of his employes because they joined a labor union, but the sentiment of the people of this country is declaration of independence, and as be tween personal liberty for working people and maintaining Carnegie's Scotch castle the castle will have to go. - World-Herald.

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