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STATE NEWS.

A new threshing machine belonging to John Dalton was burned at Moorefield. The fire was caused by a hot box.

Hugo Polenski, who was employed by Klos & Polenski in their brickyard at Hastings, had his right hand ground to a pulp by getting it caught in a brick machine. It was necessary to amputate the hand about four inches above the wrist.

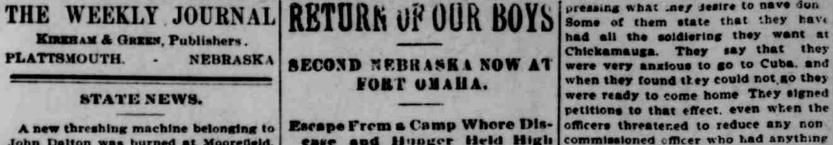
Burglars entered the Weeping Water with fever and hunger They are folpostoffice, securing \$115 in cash. No stamps or other property were molest- walk the streets, their gaunt forms ed. Black powder was used to wreck the safe, being forced in through a crack at the top. The door was blown through a partition fifteen feet, destroying some of the postoffice fixtures. No clue has been found to the thieves, who probably left in a hurry, as their tools, powder and fuse were left behind.

love

months.

Captain John H. Beacom of the regular army, who has been adjutant general of the Third division at Jacksonville, Fla., and is ordered to Cuba as adjutant general of the Department of Santiago, is a cousin of Hugh F Mc-Intosh of Omaha. In a personal letter to Mr. McIntosh he says, among other things: "Bryan was camped near our headquarters, and, of course, I saw a great deal of him. He gave his time to his regiment and was a good colonel. He has a good regiment, and I think they would have acquitted themselves well in action."

At 2 30 Thursday morning Samuel R. Farnsworth shot and perhaps fatally wounded Roy Horn, a burglar, who was attempting to rob Farnsworth's till in the drug store, 2115 Cuming street, Omaha. Entrance had been gained to the drug store through a rear window When Farnsworth heard a noise in his store he secured a revolver and fired directly at Horn, who was rifling the cash drawer. He fired three shots at Horn, only one of which took effect A second burglar was seen by Farns. worth standing on the opposite of the store trying to open the cash register Burglar No. 2 disappeared through a front window, which he did not stop to open, but plunged through the glass Mrs. Horn. the mother of the wounded burglar, called at the Clarkson hosp tal to see her son. She told the police who the party was who accompanied her son She also said her son was earning from \$4 to \$5 a day in the lard department at Cudahy's packing house She resides just across the Sarpy county line at Albright The man she de nounced lives in Orraha.



ease and Hunger Held High Carbival - Omoba Receives to do with it. The officers were very forcible in endeavoring to prevent the The Boys with Open Arms. enlisted men taking any such stand

but the latter state they had had al Omaka Sept. 6 - The Second Nebrasthey wanted of giving up a \$40 to \$15 ka has returned and all Omaha has a menth job to work for \$15 60. even done nomage to the trave boys who though it did enable the officers to draw have battled with worse enemies than cetter salaries than they had been acthe spaniard and come home worn out customed to. and asggard in an unequal contest WANT NO GARRISON DUTY.

pressing what .ney sestre to nave don

They say they want no garrison duty towed by the gaze of hundreds as they in theirs, and state that they cannot be mustered out too quick With referect and their eyes bright with pleaserence to the rations question they say are at being once n.ore in the state they that they had enough considering the quality, but they are practically a unit

Quartered at Fort Omaha they enin declaring that if it had not been for Joyed Nebraska air, kissed their Netheir \$15.60 a month, which they used praska sweethearts and mothers and opgrafulated each other that they were to death. to Nebroska, where they can defy the It is stated that in about ten days the enslaughts of the enemy which they men will be given thirty day furloughs. nave fought for more than three and if at the expiration of that time.

their services are no longer needed All during the day of their arrival they will be mustered out. they held receptions, singly and in A curious circumstance in the regisquads, and without regard to the ment is with reference to the proneness company to which they belonged Relof two brothers to fall ill if one sucatives were present from all parts of cumbs In company G this is shown in the state, and there is not a company that has been neglected on that score The favorite method of entertaining these friends is at an informal little party of two or three or a dozen on the grass under the big trees surround. leave. ing the parade ground, and independent

of these groups the great quadrangle SERIOUSLY ILL ATFT.CROOK "as fringed with soldiers whose friends

Lad not arrived, and who stretched Soldiers are Carried on Litters to the Hospital. themselves to test in the grateful shade, while they drew in long breaths

Fort Crook, Neb. Sept 6-The hosof the life-giving czone of the prairies. pital frain arrived here with thirty-six Whether it was the result of Nelitter patients at 9 o'clock Saturday braska air, or the knowledge that they morning All of them were immediately were at last home matters not, but it taken to the military hospital in amwas a most noticeable fact that a bulance wagons The hospital is inchange was speedily manifested in the cated about hait a mile from the depot boys. Within an hour after they were and the trip under the hurning rays of turned toose to disport themselves on the sun had a depressing effect upon the green sward under the trees of the invalid soldiers

the old fort, the boys were frolicking, Dr James E. Miller, the post surgeon scuffing and betraying the antics of assisted by Dr. Rebert, first assistant urchins just released from school. A regimental surgeon of the Second regifirst sergeant noticed it and remarked. ment, looked after the bodily ailments "This is the first of that kind of thing of the sufferers. while Fred W. Arm-I have seen since we went away We strong, the hospital steward with a had plenty of shade in camp, but there corps of four experienced nurses superwas no grass and the dampness seemed vised the arrangements of the sick to take the life out of the men from quarters. Mrs Van Horn Mrs

GENERAL BARRY'S REQUEST

Adjutant General Farry, who was

here the night before inspecting the

hospital, pronounced it adequately

equipped and arranged for the accom-

medation and treatment of Uncle Sam's

patients He wired Adjutant General

H C Corbin a request to include Fort

Crook in the list with Montauk Foint

with reference to a provision allowing

the soldiers 60 cents a day for rations.

so that the sick soldiers may be pro-

vided with delicacles and rations other

than regular rations.

FEVER STRICKEN LEAVES FROM THE RECORD TELL THE TALE COL. BRYAN'S REGIMENT SHOULD BE DISCHARGED

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Governor Holcomb and General the Third Regiment From Unnecessary Loss of Life.

Lincoln, No Sept. 5.-The condition of the Third regiment at Jacksonville has been giving the governor and Ad- | state officers have proven themselver jutant General Barry increasing uneasiness for the past week, and the report of additional sick, both in hospital and in quarters, and the news of the death of more men, has turned the uneasiness into dlarm.

The governor has been in communication with Colonel Bryan constantly, aside from the formal messages containing the reports of sick each day, and the seriousness of the situation as seen by the governor is founded upon in buying food, they would have starved full knowledge of the conditions.

This afternoon the governor sent to Colonel Stark at Washington a telegram, in which he set out the information contained in the sick report for to, day to the effect that there are at this time eighteen members of the Third sick in quarters and sixty-three sick in hospital, with several on sick leave, and three deaths ported for the past week The governor directs Colonel Stark to lay the facts before the war depart. ment and find out if honorable discharges will be given to such enlisted men as desire to return home in preference to remaining, and if sick fur-

are unfit for duty, but are able to the history of Nebraska. travel home.

SITUATION ALARMING.

The governor and the adjutant general see in the rapid increase of sick men from forty-seven to 144 in two weeks, not to mention the three deaths and the number of men who are absent on leave or at the convalescent camp. an indication that if prompt action is not taken the regiment will be largely upon the sick list very soon The object of making the application to the war department is to enable the men on their own volition, where they are in danger of becoming seriously ill, getting away from the infected camp. Two weeks ago the Third was the best conditioned regiment in the camp. and if the other twenty-five or twentysix have been afflicted so as to keep them in the same relative condition as

SHOWS TAE FACTS AND FIGURES, THE DOLLARS AND CENTS-THE INFORMATION WHICH TAX PAYERS SHOULD HAVE.

Barry Hard at Work to Relieve The Difference Between Good Government and Republican Boss Rule-The United Campaign Committees Set Forth an Array of Facts That No Man Can Fail to Understand and Appreciate.

chool land rentals:

eighteen months.

sion administration?

AUDITOR OF PUELIC ACCOUNTS.

will be much nearer \$20,000 per year

This is an office of vital importance

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good state government.

The question is, whether the presen worthy of continued public confidence The question is, whether a populisi administration is better than republica: rule.

The records are the best evidence, and they are open to public inspection. Let every voter read carefully, investigate thoroughly, prove all things. and then vote for his interests GOVERNOR'S OFFICE

January 3, 1895, Governor Holcomb the first populist governor of Nebraska was inaugurated.

All the other executive state officers inaugurated that day were republicans By virtue of his office, six state penal and charitable institutions came under the control of the governor and his appointees, and seven remained in republican hands.

During the years 1895 and 1896 these six institutions showed a saving of \$99,524.75 as compared with republican mismanagement thereof in 1893 and 1894. A similar comparison for the seven republican institutions for 1895 and 1896 to the taxpayers of Nebraska. All shows a saving of only \$6,854.12.

January 7, 1897, marks a new era i On that day eight reform executive

state officers were inaugurated. At once began an administration of honesty and economy.

Let us look at the records: In the 1.096 days for Januar y1, 1892, to December 31, 1894, there was a daily average of 2.142 inmates in all state penal and charitable institutions. The total cost for maintenance was

\$1.297.644.08, or a daily expenditure of \$1.183.98. This was a daily cost of 53 1-3 cents

for each inmate. In the 700 days from January 1, 1895. to November 30, 1896, there was a daily average of 2.534 inmates in these institutions.

> The total cost for maintenance was \$703.382.13. a daily expenditure of \$1. ending April 1, 1896. issued \$1,536,697.06 133.40, or 44 7-10 cents for each inmate. in general fund warrants; Auditor Cor-The saving effected by Governor Hel. nell, in the year ending April 1, 1898

Jacksonville must be in as bad condition comb and his appointees is very ap- issued \$1.034.054.98, which shows a sav-

The chief issue in this campaign is the following table of collections of praised too highly. Ever alert and watchful for the interests of the state. Excess in fa- no more busy man than he can be ver el reform found anywhere. administration.

First half 1895.....\$124.210 64 His vigorous prosecution and con-First half 1897.... 197.885.17 \$ 73,674.23 viction of defaulting ex-Treasurer 135,172.71 Eartley is too well known to need resecond half 1897 ... 218,127.09 First half 1896 105 908.19 First half 1898 255,721.28 peating her.

149,813.09 With the able assistance of Deputy Total gain in eighteen mos.\$358.660.63 Ed P. Smith he has briefed, argued and submitted to the supreme court over Nebraska school lands were just as desirable for all purposes in 1895 and forty criminal cases; obtained judgment 1896 as they are today, yet the repub- of nearly \$7,000 against the bondsmon lican commissioner in those two years of the Buffalo Courty National bank; leased only 111,125 acres, as against judgment of nearly \$7,000 against ex-442,548 acres leased by Mr. Wolfe in Oil Inspector Hilton: secured judgment against ex-Treasurer Bartley in Hall county in the case of Citizens' National During the first eighteen months of

bank, and for \$55,000 in Holt county in his incumbency, Mr. Wolfe collected Exchange bank case; brought suit \$671,733.54 for school land rentals and interest, while for a similar period his against ex-Superintendent Gillespie for about \$2,200, against ex-Superintendent republican predecessor collected \$313,-Mallalleu for nearly \$5,000, against ex-Superintendent Ebright and a score Do you wonder why the school apmore of others. portionments are so large under a fu-

The prosecution of ex-Auditor Eugene Moore is also too well known to re quire further comment.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC IN-STRUCTION.

claims against legislative appropria-This office need not be dragged into tions finally come here for adjustment and settlement; and Auditor Cornell partisan politics. For many years it must first be fully satisfied that each has been filled by a competent teacher, claim is just and correct before he is- and to the great credit of that professues a warrant. His republican prede. sion be it said that no defaications cessors allowed and paid many claims seem ever to have been made therein. for salaries not sworn to according to Promptness in attending to whatever law, but Auditor Cornell, after a battle work may devolve upon the office, is in the courts (see 50 Nebraska, 553) one of Prof. Jackson's good qualities. won on the proposition that every Fully 90 per cent of the very large mail which comes to this office requires claim must be sworn to positively. the interpretation of some section of By his close scrutiny of all claims school law or a decision on some point presented he has saved to the taxupon which the law is silent. This enpayers many thousands of dollars. His tails a vast amount of work during holding on sec. 20, chap. 28, compiled statutes of 1897, and sustained by the the year.

Upon the superintendent devolves the supreme court, resulted in a saving of \$12.839.81 in fees for collection of 1897 duty of apportioning among the varistate taxes, while the saving in future ous counties semi-annually the temporary school fund, and every friend of our common schools will rejoice with A republican auditor, during the year Prof Jackson over the marked increase of the three apportionments made under a fusion administration.

> Ask your county superintendent or reasurer to give you a statement of

the case of the Stoney boys, who are both down, and of the Douglases and the two Corporats Kinney, while in the Nebraska City company, both George and Herman Fass are at home on sick loughs will be given to all those who

Initiatory sters are being taken by the Jacksonian club for a grand meeting at Turner park. Fifteenth and Vinton streets. Omaha, on Saturday. September 10 On that day there will be a regular old-fashioned barbecue. Gov ernor Holcomb and staff and all the present state officers will be present besides all the newly nominated state and county officers Ex-Governor Alt. geld and Mayor Harison of Chicago have been invited, and doubtless will be present and participate It has been the custom heretofore of the Jacksonian club to give a banquet during the season at no little expense bu' a new idea has struck a majority of the club and it has been decided to hold this barbecue instead of the banquet. Ev. erything will be free on this occasion and everyone is invited It is expected to eclipse anything of the sort ever attempted in this part of the country There will be plenty of good music. dancing and an all-around good time.

The seventeenth annual reunion and picnic of the Ficneers' and Old Settlers' association of Pakota county was held in Clinton park, adjoining Dakota City. Thursday and was attended by fully 15.000 people The day was opened by Reed's late Fourth Regiment band of Slour City giving a concert on the streets marching to Clinton park at 11 o'clock. where President A H Baker called the meeting to order Prayer was offered and a male quartet rendered several songs Hon E H Hubbard of Sloug City delivered the oration of the day and short addresses were made by George D. Perkins of Sloux City. Hon. W. F. Norris of Wayne and Ed. T Kearney of Jackson. The memorial report of John T. Spencer showed that them that they were regarded as "tin a large number of the pioneers had soldiers," it would have been removed passed away the last year. After a bas. after an inspection of their movements ket dinner the afternoon was devoted and thorough soldierly bearing. to baseball, races and sports of other kinds.

The funeral of Corporal T. E. Hedges ing quarters. They were turned into the was held at Tecumseh with military baracks, which they will have to clean honors. Corporal Hedges, who died in and fit up themselves There was little a Chattanocga hospital Sunday of ty- grumbling, however, as the entire regiphoid fever, was a member of company ment was too glad to get home to do I, Second Nebraska volunteers. His any kicking. remains reached there escorted by a No provision had been made for brother and a few comrades. The fu- breakfast, as the baggage train supplies neral was public, was held in the court did not arrive until after the troops house park and was largely attended But a breakfast of canned corned beef The local Grand Army post, Woman's pard crackers and canned beans was Relief corps and Sons of Veterans camp served shortly after 9 o'clock, but no attended in a body. The Tecumseh Mil- coffee. itary band and Allen's quartet furnish-

ed music. Rev. J. A. Thompson and ifested in front of the quarters of com-Rev. J. S. Dinsmore officiated in the pany K. where cn.e of the members of services and Lieuterant F. S. Dinsmore the company lay rolled up in a blanket commented on the soldier life of the en the ground, waiting for the arrival corporal Burial was in the Cook ceme- of a dector None of the regimenta tery. The floral offerings were numer- surgeous could be found, and a city ous and handsome in design and beau- doctor was sent for.

rv start" TRAINS ROLLED UP.

> The first section to arrive was that carrying the second battalion and reg- Twenty-second, contributed to the imental headquarters and band. It slowed to a standstill at the Thirtleth their bunks with dowers and providing street crossing at 6:30 a. m Saturday such delicacies as only women know The men were at once unloaded, having how to supply for the mental and bodshouldered their equipment while the ily parts. In fact the citizens of Fort Crook are all lending a helping hand train was entering the city, and they formed promptly and the battalion was towards the relief and care of the marched away to the fort without delay boys. and in a manner that elicited much comment on the part of several vet-

erans who had assembled with the crowd to see the boys come in The second section was the baggage

train which proceeded down to the Nicholas street depot to unlead This was hardly out of the way when the third section arrived with the third battalien and one company of the first. It was as readily disposed of. A walt of three hours ensued before the last section put in an appearance. This was partly due to the stop to unload the litter patients at Fort Crook.

Private Wilson of the volunteer hos. there was a succession of "There's pital corps at Chickamauga who was Harry!" remarks frem matrons, and "Why. Will." from the girls, and the ing with an abscess of the right jung is in a critical condition but Dr Milieresounding smacks that ficated out hopes for his ultimate recovery Pri over the crowd would discount anything vate Wilson's home is at Silver Creek that ever happened in Berkshire hills. where his wife rezides Sometimes there was but one Bessie or ;

THEY ARE VETERANS NOW.

A painful lack of attention was man-

buildings.

George Hoover, private in the Twen Nellie who claimed the attention of the soldier lad, but it was as often a ty-second infantry who was wounded full half dozen. In same cases the at the battle of El Caney July 1. rewhole family was on hand to welcome ceiving a Spanish bullet in the thigh the returnig hero, but in the case of penetrating the leg is recovering after the majority the hour was a little too an operation performed ten days ago early and the big crowd did not arrive by Dr Miller

until a couple of hours after the boys! Mrs. Crittenden has left for Buffalo had marched to the fort and stacked to attend the bedside of her husband arms in front of the various barracks Captain Crittenden of the Twentysecond, who is critically fill with ty-

phoid fever Captain Crittenden is relative of Commodere Watson The boys settled themselves in their It took just an hour to remove the new camp without any more trouble sufferers from the train to the hosthan if they hed merely been out of the pital The prevailing trouble seems post for a march down town and back malarial fever. although there are six Had there been any ground for the oftcases of typhoid fever three of which expressed fear on the part of some of -W. C. Plaeger of Nebraska City. Tom McKenna. company F and G B Garrison, company H-are in a critica: condition Plaeger may not survive as he has been unconscious since leav-It was a matter of some comment ing Kansas City

that no arrangements had been made The hospital corps immediately gave for their coming in the way of preparthe boys a bath and a change of inen which, with an opportunity of inhaling Nebraska ozone had the effect of producing a marked favorable change Several of them expressed a desire to he allowed to take advantage of their thirty days' furlough

Strychnine Br Mietake Humboldt. Neb -Special-Mrs Geo

W Hawley. wife of Rev George W Hawley, living about two miles nort' of this city died suddenly at ' o'clock Saturday evening from the effects of tose of strychnine taken by mistake f eadache powder Physicians used an idctes without result and she died convulsions within ar hour after tak ing the fata: dose Mrs Hawler waan exemplary woman and the traget

Hodges, Mrs. Krebs, Mrs Jones, Mrs as any of the camps if not worse The Ord. Mrs Wassell, Mrs. Durfee, al! wives of officials and others of the of sick much faster than the Second comfort of the boys by surrounding did after the typhoid get down to work on them at Chickamauga.

FAVOR GOING TO CUBA.

There have seen a number of letters The total cost for maintenance was there is a strong feeling among some marked. of the line and staff officers in favor of

lying in camp during the hot sickly as a standard. season, merely for the purpose of going on garrison duty for a couple of years. As one of them expressed it, they are ready to serve the flag anywhere it is necessary, but they do not believe it is management.

necessary for then: to sacrifice their Compared to republican extravagance health and their families to make up in 1892-4. the taxpayers in 1895-8 saved garrisons in time of peace. They en- \$369,165.59 by populist economy. listed for actual service and are ready

for it. but did not leave business and For many years the state treasury published in their home rapers. It is believed at the state house that and paying off state indebtedness.

the result of the sickness and the con- Finally the people rose in their might ditions prevailing will be the muster and elected a man of known integrity out of the Third or its removal to a to conduct the state's finances accordmore healthy camp site within a few ing to law and business principles. Mr Meserve was inaugurated Janudays.

DOUGLAS COUNTY O. K.

Reform Forces in Good Fight- shortage of \$555.790.66. ing Trim.

Omaha. Sept 5 .- With a fervor born of assured victory and with the aid of rule He found \$1.957.873.81 in state republicans, met in three separate con-It was truly a tarmonious affair.not- sum of \$1,170.287.91 was apportioned by

silver republicans at the Jacksonian maladministration. clur rooms

afternoon nominated a full ticket and ly at 101 to 101%. adjourned 'n perfect harmony before

of one convention was enthusiastically debt.

It was a matter of genera' comment the no friction which has frequently Upon the land commissioner devolves beer seen in the sams conventions pre- the management of Nebraska's mag-"atled The populists were more de- nificent endowment for her school chilberate in the selection of candidates dren-the school lands of Nebraska. for the 'egislature than the other con. That "Uncle Jake" has been faithfu' ventions but no serious breach re- in the discharge of his duties is evi-

health to a dangerously large number gance. 392 inmates were maintained a reform state board, of which Auditor from the state for each six months without cost, and in adition \$50.48 was Cornell is a member, increased the rail- from 1892 down to date. This will show saved each day.

In the 547 days from November 30, yet the total assessment of all property 1896. to May 31. 1898, there was a adily in 1897 (on which the 1898 railroad assessment is based) decreased \$1.881. average of 2,437 inmates.

to 1896. written to papers in the state by mem- \$557.884 18. a daily expenditure of \$1.bers of the third during the past week. 019 89, or 41 8-10 cents for each inmate in which the situation has been dis- The saving effected by a complete cussed From these letters it seems that reform administration is still more

Thus 295 inmated were maintained going to Cuba in the fall The enlisted without cost and \$164.09 saved each day men are in most instances opposed to if we use republican mismanagement

> Compared to populist economy the taxpayers of Nebraska lost \$316.930.32 in the years 1892-4 by republican mis-

THE STATE TREASURY.

home to play tin soldiers. There have was a political charnel house. For arparently been some lively discussions years each republicar treasurer, always of the question in the regiment, judg- of the inner "ring of rings." loaned ing from the letters from the boys state funds to pet banks and pocketed the interest, instead of obeying the law

> the office up to May 31, 1898, the sum of \$35,368,94, all of which has reached the

> > ary 7, 1879, and scon discovered that years 1895 and 1896, and pocketed the inspection of oils, the sum of \$7,104.72. his republican predecessor had left a remainder, over \$23,000

He found that the interest bearing debt of the state had increased \$1.275 .-134 36 in the last two years of republican

that most potent element-harmony- warrants outstanding and that most of the allied forces of Douglas county, the cast balance had been stolen. democrats populists and free silver During the first eighteen months of Mr. Meserve's incumbency he has reduced the interest bearing debt \$700 .ventions Saturday afternoon and nom- 542.99, and paid out to the schools of inated a county and legislative ticket. Nebraska \$1.402,245.22. of which the

withstanding the attendance was large the reform board of educational lands and funds. Thus, in eighteen months and the delegates anxious The pop- Mr Meserve paid out to the schools lists met at Crounse's hall, the demo- \$668.501.63 more than was paid out durcrats at Creighton hall and the free ing the last two years of republican

this time has been shortened to eighteen months. This means a saving of \$32,250 in interest alone, besides \$35,000 interest saved on reduction of state

AND BUILDINGS.

\$502.644.08, or \$1.377.11 per day. In 1895 the amount of school money received road assessment \$684,428.50 over 1896 which party understands how to manage the state business.

Douglas and Lancaster counties, being the most populous in Nebraska, 533.95, or 1 1-8 per cent as compared have an interesting story to tell about school apportionments:

DOUGLAS COUNTY UNDER REPUBLICAN RULE.

School money received, second half of 1595 \$22,339 25 173,195 26

DOUGLAS COUNTY UNDER REFORM RULE.

School money received, second half of 1897 40,702.00 School money received, first half of 1898 46,454.06

- \$124.588.68

LANCASTER COUNTY UNDER REPUBLICAN RULE. School money received, second half of 1895 \$12,590.75

School money received, first half of 1896 15,152.70 School money received, second half of 6 12,839.54

\$40,582.99

LANCASTER COUNTY UNDER REFORM RULE.

School money received, first half of 1897 \$20.049.65 School moeny received, second half of 1897 20.575.34 School money received, first half of 1898 23,483.07 \$64,105.06

Auditor Cornell has earned as fees of BOARDS AND BUREAUS. STATE INSPECTOR OF OILS. From August 1, 1887, to February 1. state treasury-a pleasing contract to 1895, republican oil inspectors paid into the action of his republican predeces- the state treasury, as surplus after sor, who turned in only \$9.000 for the paying all expenses and salaries for From February 1, 1895, to June 20, He has reversed the republican policy 1898, a populist inspector has turned of paying salaries three months in ad- into the treasury \$6,526.93. Thus, seven vance, which results in a saving of and a half years of republican crookedabout \$2.700 a year in interest: and his ness brings in returns to the state bareable management of the insurance busi- ly exceeding those of three years and ness has met with the hearty approval five months of populist economy. J. N. GAFFIN.

Chairman People's Independent State Central Committee.

proud of the showing made by his of-J. M. THOMPSON. Secretary People's Independent State At his earnest solicitation the legisla-Central Committee.

ture of 1897 enacted a new corporation J. C. DAHLMAN, and fee law, the result of which is ap- Chairman Democratic State Central Committee.

Year.	App'n. \$19 500	Expended \$11,901.92	Fees Rec'd \$ 480.00	Deficiency raised by taxation. \$11,421.81
1877-78 1879-80 1581-82 1883-84 1885-86 1887-88 1889-90 1893-94	$\begin{array}{c} 10.559\\ 11.569\\ \dots & 11.769\\ \dots & 14.575\\ \dots & 17.459\\ \dots & 17.250\\ \dots & 16.850\\ \dots & 16.659\end{array}$	10,548.80 11,469.00 11,760.00 14,574.97 17,382.47 17,250.00 16,840.66 16,508.98	630.15 1,025.75 1,455.05 2,735.45 3,691.71 3,383.16 2,809.25 2,435.82	9,918.65 10,434.25 10,304.95 11,839.52 13,690.76 13,866.84 14,031.41 14,073.46
Up to June 30, 1995, Will P		18,365.52 eased \$5,000	1.677.12 20.944.60 by end of ye	16,688.40 ar.

Estimated surplus for 1897-98, \$7.000.

of all insurance interests in the state.

SECRETARY OF STATE.

parent from a glance at this table:

Secretary Porter has reason to be

LEE HERDMAN, Note that under the fusion state administration more fees were accounted Secretary Democratic State Central for by Secretary Parter in eighteen Committee. J. N. LYMAN, months than were turned into the state Chairman Silver Republicna State Cenreaeury by all republican secretaries tral Committee. in twenty years. And further, the A. H. GLEASON, ffice of secretary of state, under re-Secretary Silver Republican State Cenublican laws and administration, cost tral Committee. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 31, 1898. 126.269.76 in twenty years to maintain t, while it is more than self-sustaining NOTE-This address also makes special refinder reform law and administration. rence to other

Al! three conventions met late in the

Every nomination made was immeliately placed pefore the conventions. through a committee and the choice

neered and ratified by the other two it was thus that complete fusion was the result, and the delegates are con-

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC LANDS

fice.

State warrants went begging at 93 to 15 rer cent in 1896 under republican

rule: today they are bought up eager-

Formerly state warants ran twentythree months before payment: under Mr. Meserve's policy of prompt calls

ty. Corporal Hedges was 24 years of age and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hedges of Tecumseh.	FITHER CUPA OR BOME.	thas cast a gloom over the community She was about 40 years of age an eaves a husband and four children	proposed candidates	with that of his predecessor, shown in	the second s	
Mrs. Ed. Hoppen narrowly escaped being burned to death at Columbus She used kerosene to build a fire and the can exploded throwing the burning oil all over her clothes. She ran out into the yard and her screams attracted the attention of neighbors, who went to her rescue. The upper part of her body and arms and chest were badly burned but fortunately her face and head es- caped injury. She is resting easily, but the result of her injuries cannot be defi-	the southbound freight train ran over a man and mangied his lower ilmbs so that he died at \$25 Sunday morning. According to his companions story, there were a number of men riding in a box car who got off here, and in at- tempting to board it the man fell under the train. His companion says the dead man's name is William McBee and that his home is in Kansas City. Kan that they were paid off at Armour's pack-	ong Neb-Special-The large frame barn belonging to Nile Anderson living three miles cortheast of three was to- tally destroyed by fire ast Wednesday night. Also welve lead of horses w talves tarness a arge of of farm ma chinery and buggles and grain ar hay were festroyed. Loss \$4,500 in-	recenty fat ar Columbus charged with horse stealing made a bold dash for iberty When Deputy Sheriff Brady went into the call Eutcher made a dash out of the open foor and showed Brady a clean pair of heels for about two miles, but was taught on the banks of he Loup river just as ne was getting ready to make a swim for the other side. Had t not been for some fisher-	yet been made clear why some of the transports came to New York without the medicines. and in one or two cases without surgeons. Surely the commander-in-chief did not leave the surgeons sidetracked at Tampa along with the quinine pills This sending of sick is troops on a sea voyage without surgeons, medical supplies, or even discussed in the discribile food is too serious a matter for the discribile with the mean and the discribile food is too serious a matter for the discribile food is too serious a matter food is too serious a mat	who had the matter in charge should throw some light on the whys and wherefores of such lamentable results. The surgeon general still owes it to the public, to the profession and to the no- ble, faithful and energetic members of his corps to urge the fullest investiga- tion into all the facts, and to answer still more effectually than he has thus far done the widespread criticism of the management of his particular de- partment. We have some facts, but	Buttons are displaced by a new gar- ment attachment for suspenders, a metal strip with eyelets for hooks in the ends of the braces, being sewed to the band of the trousers by means of perforations along its edges. Midshipman Morris of the Viscaya mourns the loss of a collection of near- ly 2,500 postage stamps, including many rare European varieties, which were

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