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THE leaders of the alliance can per form valuable service to their constituents in this state by a careful study of the warehouse act.

LINCOLN wants the national encamp ment of the Grand Army of the Republic in 1892 and she ought to have it. Omaha will help her to get it.

THE Alton boycott will result eventually in a general demoralization of passenger rates. The Alton is a fighting road and it is losing its patience.

WHEN Councilman Conway pronounces the chairman of the board of public works too slow, what must enterprising citizens think of his movements?

CRUDE as one or two features of the Nebraska warehouse law may be, it contains features sufficiently meritorious to be added to the old and very effective law of Illinois.

ALLIANCE rallies are to be held all over the Sunflower state on the Fourth of July. This indicates a purpose on the part of Peffer and his people to force the American eagle into politics.

THE IOWA DEMOCRACY. The democratic party of Iowa has declared its principles and nominated its candidates for the campaign of 1891. Its convention appears to have been a success in point of numbers and in enthusiasm. The party has some reason for confidence. Under peculiarly favoring conditions it has made notable progress during the last few years. It was helped most by republican adherence to prohibition, except for which it could not have elected a governor two years ago, and it was helped by the agricultural depression, but for which it would not have secured a majority of the congressmen last year. The latter source of strength it will not have this year, and if the republican party is wise it will also be deprived of the former. It will go into the campaign with no prestige for service rendered to the state and with no especial claim to popular confidence and support. The renomination of Governor Boies was a necessity, not because his administration has been in any respect distinguished, but for the reason that he is the master of the democratic machine, just as Hill is in New York. No man in Iowa has, in fact, done the state so much injury during the past two years as the governor. In straining to show how great a partisan he is he has said more to bring the credit and character of that state into disrepute than all the demagogues who have proclaimed the hopeless indebtedness of the people, the unprofitableness of agriculture, and the dismal outlook for the farmers and laborers of Iowa. If capital has kept out of the state, if people have gone through it and around it to find homes elsewhere, no one is so responsible for these things as Governor Boies, for what he said carried with it authority and influence. No worse blow could have been struck at the prosperity and material welfare of Iowa than was dealt by Governor Boies in his well-remembered address in New

York last year. As to the platform, it is, in all important respects, a repetition of those of the last two years. It will not be wise for the republicans of Iowa to underestimate the strength of their opponents, but if they act with judgment and courage they ought to regain complete control of the state this year.

CRE GHTON COLLEGE. For thirteen years the youth of the city have enjoyed the privileges of Creighton College. For just that many years they have blessed the memory of the late Edward Creighton whose munificent bequest gave to this and all succeeding generations the costly and

well-equipped educational institution which perpetuates his memory in Omaha. The humble beginning in the single great building has been followed by the addition of the observatory, an additional wing and beautiful church. The sightly hill which was set apart for Creighton College is year by year being further improved. The end will see there one of the great colleges of the

west. The first five graduates are about to leave the institution. They are young men whose entire youth has been spent within the substantial walls of Creighton college. From the primer to the classics they have been instructed for the most part by the same faithful tutors. The by the issue of additional bank curopera house will be filled with the rency. If this hope is realized the cirfriends of the bright young men, and culation will be increased to the amount with citizens of all classes and faiths of \$25,000,000, and it is the opinion of the who rejoice with the management of the secretary that it will be wise to secure college upon this the first class to comthis additional supply of bank notes in plete the collegiate course. In numbers view of the fact that the country the class is small, but it is the beginning has recently lost \$60,000,000 of gold of annual commencements which shall coin exported to Europe. Such an aryear by year see the numbers of young rangement would also afford relief to the men who take the honorable degrees treasury, for although Secretary Foster

tablished, and the progress of which has now let the succeeding steps be taken. Next to the bugins street grade there ufactured very much below what it was when we were wholly dependent upon foreign manufacturers.

At last there is the acknowledgment avenue. of one democratic paper that some tin

plate is being manufactured in this country, and that the manufacturers are so well satisfied with the experiment that they propose duplicating their plant in order to make another and more extensively used form of plate. It is to be borne in mind that the men who are doing this are not new to the business. They are carrying on the industry in England, and consequently are entirely familiar with it. It is to be presumed, also, that they knew before starting into it here just what difficulties would have to be met and overcome. But they saw a great opportunity to establish a profitable industry and they are taking advantage of it. The ultimate complete success of the enterprise is not to be doubted unless there should be adverse legislation, a danger not to be feared in the immediate future and perhaps so remote that before it can be reached the tin industry will have attained proportions that will enable it to withstand all assaults from the enemies of American industries. The promise is that within the next five years this industry will reach a wonderful development, giving employment to many millions of capital and an army of workers, and supplying

tin in all forms to American consumers at a lower price than they are now paying or have ever paid THE PROPOSED BOND EXTENSION.

It is stated that the cabinet will this week consider, and probably determine, the question of extending, at a reduced rate of interest, the 41 per cent bonds which mature September 1 next. The amount of these bonds is \$51,000,000, a little less than half of which belong to the national banks and are held by the treasury as security for the circulating notes of the banks. Some time ago it was proposed to the treasury by the western banks, which own about thirteen million dollars of these bonds, to extend them at 11 per cent interest, and it was understood at the time that the president and secretary of the treasury were favorably disposed toward this proposition. Subsequently the secretary had a conference with New

York bankers, who expressed themselves in favor of an extension, but urged that a lower rate of interest than 2 per cent would be unprofitable to them. Their arguments, it was said, strongly impressed Secretary Foster, and it is now reported that he believes the extension plan cannot succeed unless the interest is fixed at 2 per cent. It is more than probable this will be the rate which the treasury will propose, and in that case all the bonds belonging to the banks will doubtless be extended and others may be bought by those institutions as a basis for additional circulation

If this is done it will be a departure from the uniform practice of the government since the creation of the existing debt, but as the secretary of the treasury has explained the proposed action is prompted by prudential reasons. and in the hope that by extending the bonds the circulation will be increased

has said that he would be prepared to

redeem all these bonds at maturity it is

quite plain that if he were compelled to

do so it would push him very hard.

There is a wide-spread sentiment against

extending any part of the bon led debt of

the nation, but in present circumstances

there are valid reasons to justify such

action, and the ability of the govern-

MURDERER NEAL MUST HANG. Is no propos public improvement of equal importance to the city at large with that co emplated on St. Mary's

ACCORDING to Acting Mayor Lowry's reto of the item allowing the late garbage master Temuneration for hauling away dead animals, Mr. Morrissoy's dead animal trap is like the traditional one of the Virginia darkey: "It cotches 'em a-comin' and a-goin'." It catches one fee from the owner and another for the same service from the city.

WEEKS have rolled into months since the opening of the working season, but work on unfinished contracts of 1890 is not yet resumed.

In the language of the councilman from the Seventh ward if you do not read THE BEE you will not keep up with the procession.

ANOTHER meeting of the council has passed and still the waterworks company holds the city in its vice-like grip.

MOREARTY's proposition for a patchwork pavement on Leavenworth street is both novel and nonsensical.

THE cont-of-arms selected by the council fer the seal of the city is rather more elaborate than beautiful.

> A Republican Year. + Philadelphia Press.

The western papers are full of encouraging crop news, and the republican party has never yet been beaten the year after a big crop year.

> Guatemalan Products. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

If it should prove to be true that Gautemala desires annexation to the United States our Uncle Samuel could rest in confidence that he would get one of the finest cactus farms in the known world, in addition to yellow fever all the year round and knavish beggars enough to supply us from date till the crack of doom.

## Honey for the Ladies.

Above all, the model newspaper should be the journal of the American home. Publications devoted to matters in which men alone are intesested slight the strongest and most appreciative element of our civilization. The paper that gives due attention to topics that interest wives and mothers commands the support and respect not only of the daughters of America, but of its sons as well; for boys, perhaps even more than girls, will think what their mothers think, and love what their mothers love, in accordance with the great and blessed law that "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

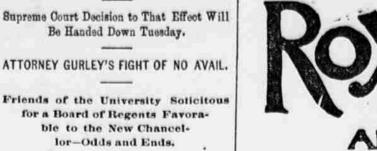
### PASSING JESTS.

Shining "marks"-Bootblacks. The activity of New York breweries indicate an old fashioned Tammany Fourth o July.

"Shall we be finally burned up?" moans the New York Sun. Yes, if Cleveland is permit-ted to act as stoker for a few juicy moments.

Cloak Review: Doctor-Your wife is a very sick woman, sir, and likely to die. Husband-You needn't worry about her, loctor. She got a new dress the other day and she hasn't tried it on yet.

Washington Post: "There's a man who has spent his life elevating the human race." "Who is he?" "A stair builder."



LINCOLN, Neb., June 24 .- [Special to TIIN BEE.]-Ed Neal, the murderer of Dorothy and Allen Jones on the Pinney farm near South Omaha, will hang for his crime. The fight for him by Will Gurley has availed nothing, although for some time one of the justices of the supreme court favored his presentation of the case. The supreme court will meet on next Tuesday and at that time Chief Justice Cobb will hand down a decision sustaining the sentence of death imposed by the lower court. When the matter was first considered by the supreme court Justices Maxwell and Norval were in favor of sustaining the decree of the lower court. Chief Justice Cobb, however, was in favor of reversing it, but in the subsequent discussions he yielded to the force of arguments presented by Norval and Maxwell and will hand

down an opicion sustaining the death sen-tence and which will be concurred in by his associates on the bench. The reasons for this action will be given at

length in the syllabi of the case, but are not available now. THOSE ILLEGAL APPOINTMENTS.

Goversor Thayer, before leaving for Chi-cago, declined to make good the illegal no-tarial appointments made by his clerk, Jimmy Ferris, while the governor was in the coal fields of Southern Wyoming. Thayer has ordered the appointments sent out by the secretary of state, although they were not signed with the nume of Tom Mulcas who secretary of state, although they were not signed with the name of Tom Majors, who was the actual governor at the time that Thayer was at Rock Springs, Wvo. The persons to whom these illegal commis-sions were issued are Miles Zentmyer, A. Van Harris, C. L. Fritscher, J. A. O'Keefe, E. J. Esgate, J. T. Marshall, Richard Cun-ningham, I. N. Vining.

SOLICITOUS IN THE MATTER OF REGENTS.

Considerable solicitude is being felt just now among alumni and friends of the state

university as to who shall be chosen for nomination for the positions of regents of the institution. This matter, it is insisted, has scarcely ever had its due consideration in the various campaigns and that persons have often been nominated, not because of any fit-ness for the position, but merely to appease some faction in a political party fight. The friends of the institution say that their presconcern over this matter is the that a portion of the regents antagonistic in their attitude ent fact are toward the new chancellor, Prof. Canfield. The outgoing members, Mr. Gere of Lincoln and Mr. Burnham of Omaha, are friendly toward Canfield, and it is feared that they may be succeeded by men who may not be disposed to feel the same way toward the chancellor. With a majority of the re gents against him it is believed that the new chancellor will be hampered in his useful

ness. USUAL GRIST OF DIVORCES. Perry Smiley was granted a divorce today because his wife deserted him after living with him five years.

Hanora Sweeney swore in court today that inside of ten weeks after she was married her husband. August, was guilty of criminal intimacy with Lizzie Johnson. The wife was granted a divorce and allowed to assume her

maiden name, Hanora Fitzgerald. This morning Harwood M. Penn was granted a divorce from his wife, Lulu, because she had been guilty of extreme crucity to him. People who knew the lusty fellow smiled quietly at the verdict.

· DEPOT HOTEL FIGHT. There is trouble just now over the possession of the Depot hotel. Proceedings were commenced last evening to oust Landlord Emmons and put Mr. Rill in. The result was a refusal of Mr. Emmons to leave and two fights between Constable Malone and Hotel Clerk Boulding followed, resulting in



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with half a glance that this is a safe place to buy your own as well as your boy's clothes. We'd rather miss a sale than mislead a customer and have him disappointed or disposed to "BLACK BALL" us at every opportunity. for we're after that kind of success that comes in the long run from serving people well.

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of School Suits and Dressy Clothes for Boys have done "heaps of good." Some of our customers are as enthusiastic about these goods as if they had an interest in the business. It all comes from the splendid satisfaction realized. Isn't this better than "bam boozeling" the people and having them feel that you have played a "confidence game" on them.

Graduating Suits for the boy

natty, nobby suits in sack and

Boys' Long Pant Suits, 14 to 18,

suits especially adapted to the

\$8,50, \$9 and \$10.

Boys' Knee Pant Suits, 2 io 14 [ years, neat in pattern, strong in or youth, from 14 to 18 years, service, \$2.00.

Boys' All Wool Knee Pant three button cutaway, with price Suits, our own make, dozens of attractive and styles superb, styles, all handsomely made up popular prices, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50,

\$4.00 and \$5:00. Over fifty styles in handsome boy of the period as regards serand dressy Knee Pant Suits, at vice, \$4, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8, \$5.00.

SPECIAL. 28 dozen Indigo Blue Star Shirt Waists to

close at BOc. For the Ladies' we carry the largest and finest assortment of Silk, Silk Flannel, Madras

and Zephyr Shirt Waists in this city. As for Hats and Furnishings, if you don't realize here's a money-saving place to buy these things, something's wrong in your inves-



WHITE GHOST, a Crow creek Sloux chief, refuses to accept 75 pounds of skin and bones for 1,000 pounds of beef on the hoof. The Indians are becoming civilized enough to refuse to be cheated.

A LINCOLN correspondent expresses the opinion that Postmaster and ex-Railroad Secretary Gere may decide not to be a candidate for re-election as regent of the university. This is not like Gere.

GENERAL CHARLES GROSVENOR is a conspicuous instance of the failure of the proverb as applied to office holders. "Few die and none resign." He not only killed himself but afterward resigned.

NORFOLK disclaims all responsibility for Dr. Test. Nobody appears willing to own him. He is a man without a country just now, and if the indications are correct he will soon be a man without a salary.

THE board of public lands and buildings proposes to do its whole duty in the matter of investigating the Hastings asylum management. It has entered upon the investigation and will go to the bottom of the case. This is right and nothing less will satisfy the people.

It is a fact worthy of note that wherever there is a great grain and produce market there is a warehouse law. Illinols with Chicago and Peoria, Minnesota with Minneapolis and Duluth, and Missouri with St. Louis and Kansas City are examples in the west. New York with New York city and Buffalo is a conspicuous instance in the east.

I. D. CHAMBERLAIN of Stromsburg, who howis anti-monopoly and pretends to be the friend of the workingmen, is a tool, if information from reliable sources is to be relied upon, and a hired monopoly spotter. Honest people ought to spew him out of their organizations. He is using his position in the Knights of Labor to serve his corporate masters and owners. It is high time he was kicked out of the order whose principles he violates unless he is able to show that these very well authenticated accusations against him are without foundation.

IN THE death of Colonel Sam Wood, of Kansas, who was murdered at Woodsdale, the alliance of his state loses its most efficient supporter. Wood possessed a tireless energy and considerable ability as a "fine worker," and was a famous stump speaker. He has been the leader of more factions in the republican difficulty is the lack of skilled workmen party and has participated in more pobut the ready adaptation of American litical pot pourri than any other man in labor to every demand assures in time a the state. Naturally combative, it was sufficient supply of such workmen. For second nature to be among the discona while those who have embarked in this tented. He was a vindictive enemy, a relentless fighter and opposed the majority no matter what the majority favored more frequently than he took sides with it. No man who ever lived in Kansas a week failed to know Sam Wood, either personally or by reputation.

increase. Omaha takes a special pleasure on this occasion. She rejoices with the patrons of the school in the success which has followed this splendid institution of learning from its inception. The city is proud of her educational progress, and one strong element of her just pride is now, and ever will be, Creighton college.

ment to extend its bonds at 2 per cent MANUFACTURING TINPLATE. nterest would show a credit for this country higher than that of any other Tinplate is being made in Philadelphia. THE BEE has seen a sample of it nation on earth. and judges it to be a superior article. WHILE gratified over the fact that the But lest our testimony as to the fact should not by deemed sufficient by those public spirit of two citizens secures to

Clifton Hill its much needed fire protecwho are unwilling to believe that any tion, people generally will feel that a tinplate is being manufactured in this principle has been abandoned of great country, we refer to the Philadelphia importance to Omaha. The waterworks Record, a democratic paper stoutly opposed to the tariff on tin, as authority. company has achieved a decided victory. The useless hydrants which should have In the news columns of that journal of been relocated will continue to draw \$60 recent date is an extended description of each per annum from the public treasury, the process of making "roofing plate" and after little the twenty new hydrants by the N. & G. Taylor company, planted in Clifton Hill will likewise be who are extensive manufacturers in paid for at the same rate out of the city Great Britain and large importers. treasury. It is wrong. The city's right The mill has been in operation to relocate hydrants at its own will two months, and it is stated that as the should be insisted upon. result of the experiment the proprietors maintain that they can produce a first THE nation has its eyes on the court class article of this form of plates as now in session in Meade county, South cheaply as they can be made in England Dakota, where the alleged murderers of or Wales, plus the duty. The company poor old Few Tails, a friendly Indian, have not attempted to produce tin used are on trial. The people of this country for the manufacture of tinware, but pro-

expect these men to have a fair trial pose duplicating their plant for this purbut it will be no credit to South Dakota pose. They are making an earnest test. if they shall be acquitted in the face of says the Record, to determine definitely conclusive evidence of their guilt. South whether or not they can hereafter make Dakota has over twenty thousand Intheir plates at home instead of 3,000 dians in her midst and cannot afford to miles away, and it would seem that they deal unjustly with them in her courts. had pretty well demonstrated that it can be done.

Of course there are some diffiings has determined to proceed at once culties to be overcome before this with the investigation of the Hastings industry can be made completely sucasylum management, The facts already cessful, but none of them is insurmount-

published in THE BEE constitute a prima able. The black steel sheets must now facie case against Dr. Test, the superinbe purchased largely abroad, but several tendent, and J. W. Liveringhouse, the new steel plate mills are being built in steward. There are others equally inthis country which it is expected will teresting and some that are decidedly supply the black sheets at a more adsensational which will probably come to vantageous price than they can now be light as the board proceeds about its obtained for from England. Another duties.

THE Omaha banks are to be assessed by the commissioners next Saturday. if their financial standing were to be measured by this assessment a disastrous industry will have the disadvantage of run would begin at daylight Monday competing with the large importation of morning. But there will be no run.

tin made in anticipation of the increased duty, but this cannot last long. THE board of appraisers have made All these obstacles American energy their report to the council on the damand enterprise will overcome, just as ages which will be occasioned by the they have overcome much greater obproposed change of grade on St. Mary's stacles to other industries now firmly es- avenue. The amount awarded is \$40,414.

it is time you gave me an answer, "yes" or "no." Otherwise I shall think you are r fling with me She-Now don't be stupid Jack; you know 1 cannot answer until 1 find out whether the count is serious or not.

Mursey's Weekly: He (angrily)-Come

Somerville Journal: "Are your flower seeds coming up well this season Mrs. Skaggs?" asked Mrs. Daggs, with interest. "If they are not," severely replied Mrs. skaggs, looking daggers at Mrs. Daggs, Skaggs, 'your hens are not in the least to blame.'

Washington Star: When a dog gets mad at a man he never thinks of licking him. l'hat's one point of difference between a man and a dog.

HE SENDS REGRETS. Detroit Free Press. "I cannot join your fishing club To throw the sportive fly, Because like Georgius Washington, I cannot tell a fie."

Epoch: Melancholy Stranger-You are ure this poison will kill a man! Druggist—Yes, sir, I can guarantee it. By the way, if you are going to commit suicide, I wish you'd put one of our circulars in your pocket. It'll be a big "ad" for us when your body is found."

AN ALLIANCE SONG. My country, 'tis of thee Once land of liberty, Of thee 1 sing. Land of the millionaire Farmers with pockets bare. laused by the cursed snare-The money king.

Land of noble braves, But now of wretched slaves-Alas! too late We saw sweet freedom die From letting bribers high Our unpriced suffrage buy, Now mourn thy fate.

A TERRIBLE WARNING. Attanta Constitution He came to whip the editor, his brow as dark

as night, And he had a skull and crossbones on his card: But sixty minutes afterward his spirit took its flight,

New York Heraid: Mr. Townly-I got a etter from our country cousins today. Mrs. Towniy=10viting us out to spend the ummer, of course Mr. Townly-Not stating that they do not

Washington Post: "Guess Jones is going into politics.

THE MIDNIGHT VISITOR.

Woul Whitman. Whose steps stop those! Who comes so late !! "Let me come in e the door unlock." 'Tis midnight now; my lonely gate

"Who art thou! Speak?" "Men call me Fame. To immortality I lead."

"Twas false, My names are Song, Love,

My poet, now unbar the door." Art's dead, Song cannot touch my heart. My once Love's name I chant no more."

Riches my name, with endloss gold-Gold and your wish in either hand." "Too late-my youth you still withhold,"

Then, if it must be, since the door Stands shut, my last true name do know. Men call me Death. Delay no more; I bring the cure of every wos."

The door flies wide. "Ah guest so wan, Forgive the poor place where I dwell-An ice-cold hearth, a heart-sick man, Stand here to welcome thee full well." the final incarceration of the latter. Land ord Emmons was thrust out on the street in his robe de chamber, but was later given a chance to dress himself.

The mortgage under which Hatter is seeking to take possession was issued by Duncan & Snow, the former proprietors. ODDS AND ENDS.

Tom Cooke denies having any knowledge of being under the ban of Governor Thayer and declares that he has not yet officially been informed that he is to be fired from the executive office. The O street electric line commenced oper-

ation today and everything has been satis-factory with the exception that at 9 a. m. the overhead wire broke, near Eleventh street. At that time there was considerable artificial lightning playing about in the atmosphere but fortunately nobody in the neighborhood was injured. The contract for Lincoln's magnificent new

opera house, to be known as the "Lansing," has been let to an eastern contractor by the name of C. M. Smith. He promises to finish the building for \$150,000. Miss Louise Pound of Lincoln won the

state championship at the state lawn tennis tournament, held at Hastings yesterday.

FFAR SERIOUS TROUBLE.

Troops Ordered to Arizona to Restrain Restless Indians.

NEW YORK, June 24 .- The Herald's Washington correspondent says the interior and war department officials are not a little disturbed over the reports telegraphed of the threatened Indian troubles in Arizona. It has been known for some time that many of the old men of the Moquis tribe were protesting bitterly against the government system in operation on the Moquis reservation, but until the receipt of the dispatch from Lieu-tenant Brett giving the particulars of a narrow escape from a fight with fifty armed warriors hear Kearn's canon there had been no fear of hostilities. There are at least thirty thousand indians on this and the Navajo reservation adjoining, and as the ma-jority of them are young bucks an outbreak among thom would be a serious affair. Tho Navajos are a peaceful and progressive tribe and have hitherto given the government but little trouble, but private advices received here show that there are some malcontents among them as well as the Moquis over the

question. Realizing the seriousness of the situation the war department has telegraphed General McCook to take prompt and vigerous steps to prevent an uprising and to afford all necessary protection to the people. It is presumed that he will draw on the troops at Fort Wingate, N. M., though no explicit instruc-tions were given as to which troops should be used. Colonel Brett's dispatch stated that several Arecibe Indians had destroyed the several Arecho Indus and destroyed the surveyors' marks and threaten to burn the schools. They openly declared hostility to the government. He anticipated serious trouble and urged the sending of a strong force with Hotebkiss guns.

#### With His Thumb, A boy is said to have saved the Netherlands inundation. Multitudes have been saved from the invasion of disease by a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine imparts tone to the system and strengthens every organ and fibre of the body. "I have taken a great deal of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I experienced its beneficial effects before I had quite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood medicine I know of."-L. W. Ward, sr., Woodland, Texas.

"Confined to an office, as I am, from one year's end to another, with little or no out-door exercise, I find great help in Ayer's Sarsaparilla, which I have used for several years, and am at present using, with excel-

#### Ayer's Sarsaparilla

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For the coronor sat on him very hard

ntend to run a charity hospital this summer.

"What makes you think so?" "He's gone to suitivating a garden patch."

THE board of public lands and build-I open to no stranger's knock.

Pass, idle phantom of a name." "Listen again, and now take heed.

Open then, now-for see, I stand,