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GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. bed in my pre and subs ence this 2d day of February, 1895. N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Call him Postmaster Martin. It's no use waiting until March 1.

Lancaster county's modesty in the matter of appropriations for new state buildings grows abace from morning until night.

Perhaps Russell Sage might reciprocate the favor by saying that he does not know Senator Grav, and that it would be no pleasure if he did.

No respectable tramp will loaf around all day and then begin his round of beggary after dark. In nine cases out of ten the man who asks for money at night is an impostor.

Senator Hill forgot to repeat that he was only doing his duty unawed by patronage. The senator from New York has had a reconciliation, but that seems to be about all that he has had.

The Department of Agriculture is the only department of government that is given a larger appropriation than it asks for from congress. Secretary Morton, as it were, has money thrust upon him.

Philadelphia's municipal election is the first of the spring series, which includes Chicago and a number of other larger cities. It is not rash to predict that the results will show the republican wave to be still in the ascendant.

The willingness of the present legisla ture to set a statutory limit to the number of employes of succeeding legislatures has never had a counterpart sine

THE KEYNOTE OF REFORM touched by such a flagrant piece of the country. boodlerism as the Hilton incident to It is not believed that this silver bill

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oride instead of with apologies.

ited intense resentment at the utterances and course of The Bee in the late that body it is the opinion that it could and inexcusable interposition the campalgu.

The Fairbury Enterprise, a staunch and ardent supporter of the defunct But should it make the passage in both Nemaha Statesman, comes to the front houses it would undoubtedly fail at the fearlessly in behalf of party purgation hands of the president, and this must of the Grand Army of the Republic to be expected from Mr. Furnas. There are no in the following comment on the de- be understood by its supporters. There organize a reflet corps for members of is no excuse or justification for the con- the order who may be in want, but as faulting oil inspector:

believe these charges, and a great many fidence. do, an honest official in this state would be one of the rarest specimens of humanity

IRRIGATION IN NEBRASKA. in existence. It is high time the republican party of Nebraska was purging its ranks of such dishonest timber. They can

to be successful in future campaigns. If house. This measure provides for the destitution. There is a broader huthe guilty ones are found among their ranks organization and government of irriga- manity than that of creed, benevolent gaged in the dishonest work, that others of the right of way to build irrigation seeks to alleviate the suffering of manmight take warning and govern their actions ditches or canals, and for the voting of kind because of the brotherhood of man more carefully. We are a republican and bonds by irrigation districts for the and the fatherhood of God. On this the same time do not believe a dishonest purpose of constructing irrigating canals high plane the work of relief should be republican is any better than a dishonest and buying such as are already built or man belonging to any other party and think partly constructed. The bill is compre- all efforts should be directed by the he should not be favored any more. Cleanse hensive and is to a large extent based State Relief commission. the ranks of these black sheep and let upon the California hrigation law, the the party of progress and prosperity move operation of which has been highly satahead a few notches with a brighter and isfactory. It provides for the plan or clearer record, one they can point to with tion convention in this state and must, More caustic and incisive than the

therefore, be presumed to have the enbove is the comment of the Tecumseh dorsement of the practical irrigationists Chieftain, a republican paper that has never wavered in its party allegiance. the subject intelligent consideration. That paper indulges in the following Without going into the details of the

editorial denunciation of boodlerism; measure, it may be said in a general Hilton may be forced to disgorge, or the way that the plan it provides for is pracmount may be recovered from his bondsmen. ticable and that it would undoubtbut in either case the dignity of the party has been insulted and a scar is left of which edly result in establishing a genthe opposition will make all the capital possi- eral system of irrigation where it is ble. When will the time come when a needed in Nebraska as soon as the rerascal's chances for appointment to office are quirements of the act could be complied no better than an honest man's? How is it with. It is to be expected that the imthat shady characters seem to have so much leverage on the appointive powers? Truck-

ing with such men as Hilton, Sceley, Mosher least possible delay. It should be acted and a dozen others that might be mentioned. upon by the present legislature, so that is the great cause why the republican party the work of irrigation contemplated can in Nebraska has been brought into disrepute during the past few years and why a third be inaugurated earnestly and vigorpolitical party has flourished. The fact that ously. Under present conditions prog

the gubernatorial chair is at present filled ress must necessarily be very slow. by a populist instead of a republican is What is needed is organized effort, havascribed to the same cause. Is the time not ing the authority of law and under ripe for the party to profit by a study of the proper regulation, and this is what the humiliating history of the past and to learn Akers bill provides for. Everybody unthe lesson that it is immeasurably better to derstands that Nebraska will never at-

place the affairs of public business in the hands of capable and trusty men? is possible until the millions of acres of Now let the republican papers that semi-arid territory are supplied with are not published in the interest of posufficient moisture through irrigation to litical mercenaries and rotten ringsters insure annual crops. There is no take up the refrain and proclaim to retrouble with the soil of this territory. publicans who aspire to public favor With an adequate supply of moisture it that integrity and efficiency will be exis capable of producing as abundantly acted from every man who aspires to positions of honor and trust, and that as the soil of any other part of the state. men who betray a public trust will be and there can be no doubt that if prop-

erly irrigated it would rival the protreated as outlaws, and the party will ductiveness of the irrigated lands of regain its lost power and prestige. California and Utah. As to the question

THE JONES SILVER BILL. whether there is a sufficient available supply of water, the most careful in-The bill for the unrestricted coinage estigation appears to leave no reason of silver, introduced by Senator Jon for a doubt that even in the driest seaof Arkansas and reported favorably sons the sources from which the water last week by the senate committee on for irrigation would be drawn would finance, was taken up yesterday for conbe found to be ample. sideration. The silver men in the sen-If the present legislature makes the ate have thus shown that they have the proposed provision for the promotion of strength to pass the bill if it can be irrigation in Nebraska, as the people exbrought to a vote, but the opposition pect it to do, the benefit to the state will can, if disposed to do so, prevent it be apparent before the current year is reaching a vote. Whether the antisilver senators will use their parliaended, and within the next two or three years, there is every reason to believe, mentary privileges of obstruction to do we shall not only regain the population this remains to be seen, lost within the past year, but add many The title of this measure is mislead more to the inhabitants of the state. ing. What it does is to authorize the Successful irrigation means progress mints to receive and coin for any citand prosperity for Nebraska and nothizen of the United States silver bullion ing that legislation can do for the adof standard fineness, payable in standvancement of the state is more imporard dollars at the market price of silver tant than this. in New York on the day of the deposit. The seigniorage, which would be the FEDERAL RELIEF DENIED. difference between the market value of the bullion and the number of standard The rejection of the amendment to dollars that might be coined from the the agriculture appropriation bill offered bullion, to inure to the profit of the by Senator Allen appropriating \$300. 000 out of the national treasury for the treasury. Such coin when returned to purchase and distribution of seed grain the treasury to be certified in the same manner as the standard dollars now under the supervision of the secretary of agriculture among the destitute farmare. The silver men, while not regarders of the drouth ridden states means ing this measure as being so satisfac tory as a straight free silver bill would that Nebraska need expect no federal be, think it would accomplish the object aid in caring for her drouth sufferers. Senator Allen's proposition was perof raising the price of silver to \$1.29 an ounce, which is the thing they want to fectly legitimate and its adoption by ongress would have elicited only apattain. They say that having made the proval from the great mass of the peo-United States mint an open market for silver bullion to an unlimited extent. ple from whom the federal government really derives it revenue. There have pobody would be willing to sell silver been numerous precedents in its favor. for it at the mint, and that if all owners Congress has been wont to treat leniently with those who, through misof silver bullion should refuse to sell for fortune, have been unable to carry out their obligations with the government. price in New York would immediately The farmers who must this year look rise to nat figure, which is a fraction over \$1.29 an ounce, and hence every for assistance in securing the necessary supply of seed grain are for the most part pioneers who have broken the all the standard dollars that could be prairies to the plow and have made the

fited by the proposed legislation, but propriation bill for \$40,000 to be ex-The quickened conscience of self-re- it is pretty certain that its effect would pended in exterminating the gipsy moth specting republicans only needs to be be damaging to the financial interests of pest, which-is-exclusive to Massachusetts and ber immediate neighbors, could

well have assented to the expenditure revive the demand for self-purgation can pass congress. It will probably not of \$300,000 for seed grain for the drouth from politicians and papers that exhib- be allowed to reach a vote in the senate, sufferers of The western states. Were but if it should do so and be passed by it not for Senator Manderson's untimely

> not get beyond the committee of the amendment offered by Senator Allen house to which it would be referred, might have carried,

officials to betray their trust and the confi- ure, the only tendency of which is to for the most part better off than other dence of their constituents, yet if one may retard the restoration of financial con- drouth sufferers. A large majority of the Peru politician should be

afford them some means, be they ever so small, for supplying themselves with The bill relating to irrigation in Ne- the necessaries of life, while their neigh- safe keeping. braska, infroduced by Senator Akers, bors have not even that pittance for they should use every honorable means to tion districts, the acquiring of canals order or patriotic brotherhood. That

conducted by the state, and to this end

The regents of the State university, in their last report, reprint and apparsystem recommended by the last irriga- ently endorse an address of the alumni that asserts that Nebraska today owes the State university \$275,000. This is decidedly cool We should like very of Nebraska and those who have given much to see specifications as to how this debt arose and of what it consists. The university was originally expected to maintain itself from the proceeds of the liberal appropriation of university lands given it as a trust fund by the federal government at the time Nebraska was admitted into the union. In addition to this the state has been portance of this question will cause it versity by means of a special university to be taken up in the house with the tax. Yet the regents tell us that the state owes the university \$275,000, and to liquidate the debt asks for only \$455,600 in addition to what they now

call the customary special tax.

Somebody ought to take the trouble to secure for Senator Gray an introduc tion to Millionaire Russell Sage, if only to enable him to receive the acknowledgements of the latter for the ambiguous compliment which he paid him on tain that measure of prosperity which the floor of the senate.

A Patriot for Revenue.

Dehver News.

Russell Sage is one of the patriots who would deplote the reduction of their gold dollars to 60 cents purchasing power. He has stowed away unother \$550,000 in his safe leposit vault.

> The Howling Show. Minneapolis Times.

The women who are "crusading" the sa-loons of Sioux City claim to have legal ad-vice under which they will close all dram-shops that do not comply with the strict letter of the law. That being the case, why don't they begin their "lawing" and quit making howling pageants of themselves?

A Hint for Partisan Shouters. New York Sun

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Columbus Argus: After all, it would seem that tattooed Tom Majors has more influence with the president when it comes down to a scratch, like it did in the Omaha postoffice netalli

scramble, than has 75 per cent of the demo-crats of the state. Euclid Martin, Tom Major's right hand bower, was given the ap-ate fig pointment on last Monday.

Kearney Hub: Secretary Furnas declares hat the State Agricultural society intends that the to make the next state fair at Omaha a sueme success. In fact, it is proposed the next state fair shall "excel any that has

It is eminently proper for the officers previously been held in the state." This is the right kind of talk and is just what might tore spots on his anatomy in the location of the fair.

There is no excuse whatever for our public sideration at this time of such a meas-Wisner Chronicle: Frank Hilton was an ments to show the kicking republicnas why elected them receive pensions, which at least most potent spring to Frank's action was the earnest desire to increase for two or four years the amount of that deposit which he

was collecting from the gasoline dealers for

Nebraska City Independent: The pops are a wild and woolly set of anarchists no doubt, ranks of such dishonest timber. They can has passed the senate and gone to the keeping their families and stock from but where is the governor of any state who has displayed more quiet, gentlemanly dignity, coupled with calm, conservative de cision, than have been shown by Nebraska's populist governor during his first six weeks prosecute to the fullest extent those en-prosecute to the fullest extent those en-already built or partly constructed and humanity makes no distinction, but of executive responsibility? Governor Hol-comb is a credit to Nebraska as well as to the people who elected him.

Lincoln News; Bill Dorgan is doubtless all times ready and eager to fulfill that part of the prison labor contract which makes his duty to provide the prisoners with spirtual consolation. He and his predecessor oubtless enjoyed peculiar ground-floor privi

eges for securing large consignments of spiritual consolation on short notice and at bot-tom prices. The cost of spiritual consolation

for the prisoners is doubtless not nearly so material an item in the prison contract as is the cost of plug tobacco.

Silver Creek Times: Wooster can say, and speak the truth without boasting, that he has one more to discredit and weaken the pop party in the state of Nebraska than did ever the B. & M. Journal. And he can say further and speak a truth known of all men, that but for the Journal and others of that ilk there never would have been apy pop party in Nebraska at all and that the republican party in Nebraska never would have sustained even a partial defeat. The Journal may boast republicanism if it will, but the republicanism of the Journal is a republicanism that denies free speech within party lines, that would always keep the republican party In the control of the corporations and men who are in the party for personal gain even for years making regular annual appro-priations for the benefit of the uni-port the devil if he happened to be on the Indians ticket. Wooster has not been, is not now and never expects to be, that kind of a re-

publican. Niobrara Pioneer: Ex-Oil Inspector Frank Hilton's attempt to steal \$5,000 from the state is a black eye to ex-Governor Crounse's long record of usefulness, besides a disgrace to the republican party. Hilton was called upon

by Governor Holcomb for a statement of his ints, the governor being under the belig that Hilton owed the state about \$4,000 excess of fees in his posession. After some prodding Hilton came in with a claim that the state actually owed him a small sum and that \$5,000 in his present possession will not be turned over to the state. His reason for this is that the law did not require him to inspect gasoline, though the inspection was tic. The insanity dodge has reached the pinnacle of absurdity in the case. made and he received \$5,000 for it. He proposes to hold this fund so that in case the dealers who paid it demand it back he can pay it. But it is a steal and nothing

else and his bondsmen will be obliged to foo the bill, though they, too, are willing to worry the state out of it.

EX-GOVERNOR BOYD'S CHARGES.

lock's bond by way of introducing a theatrical effect into his speech. The young orator from the land of blizzards missed his mark and Springfield (Mass.) Republican: Ex-Gov was very properly called down by the in-genuous Walker of Massachusetts. ernor Boyd of Nebraska has been turned down by a Secretary Morton man in some Washington Star: There is an element of patronage controversy, and he wrathfully atisfaction in the fact that the defeat of the outs out some of the choice expressions for gold bond issue was accomplished without merly used by Mr. Morton to express Representative Bryan's being obliged to lay dislike of Cleveland. Morton does not deny down his life. His expression of willingness to do so makes the pleasure of observing their truthfulness, but he had a change of heart in later years, and there will be no break in the cabinet.

that he didn't have to all the greater. Just now or why he was to lay down his life is

PEOPLE AND THINGS. The present tone, of congress is decidedly

Ex-Governor Foraker is said to have fire alarm cinch on Cal Brice's senatorial The New York police are making a desper ate fight against the appalling evil of Sunday billiards

Count Castellane is said to be a devoted idmirer of Gould bonds He will syndicate \$2,000,000 worth. Legislation is not necessary to give butter

s proper rank. Much of the genuine inher its that quality. Considering the cold indifference of New York reformers, Tom Platt should emulate Lilinakalani and abdicate.

Harrison solves the question, "What shall ve do with our ex-presidents?" breaking wills. He has two on his hands. Four experts in palmistry recently ex-amined Mark Twain's hands and were unable to discover any lines of humor. It was not becomean to a should be held to account for that offense, but no inquisitorial measures should be tolerated for a moment. It is the necessary to go abroad to make the dismatter.

covery Ex-President Peixoto of Brazil, the hero of the Rio revolution, is now struggling with a revolution in his interior department, Dyspepsia has tackled him and he does not the queen was deposed the religious newscare whether the republic survives or not. The agitation for vestibule street cars for protection of motormen has taken practical shape in bills introduced in various state legislatures. But as the cold waves re-cede the chances of reform goes with them. Major Bacon, the new senator from Georgia, tail would not give place to Christian tolerance and brotherly love when 10 per cent of the is tall, well built, with a florid complexion, and with a lack of hirsute adornment which entitles him to the very front row. He is pleasant in manner and has already made many friends.

California cities, like those of Missouri, are new charter for San Francisco is about to be submitted to the electors for approval or reers chosen for that purpose.

has left soo.ood florins to the Academy, and t partly for the promotion of scientific resarch tury.

and partly for premoting the moral and ma-terial welfare of mankind. He also left a quarter of a million florins to various charltable institutions in Vienna. General McCook said the other day, in th

course of an address at a meeting of the Indian Rights association at Denver, that in his forty years' experience with the Indians

he had always found a white man at the bottom of every difficulty. He said that his it up? lecisions in cases of trouble between whites and Indians had always been in favor of the

The late General Bethune of Georgia was

a strikingly handsome man, even after he had lost his leg and old age had begun to press upon him. He seemed outwardly a nan of brusque and cavalier manner, 50 much so that persons who knew him only slightly hesitated to approach him; but at heart he was kindly. His education of "Blind Tom" was only an incident in his His education of

busy life A San Francisco court and jury is wrestling with the mental soundness of a banker who looted and wrecked two banks. Prior to the ruin he was regarded as a shrewd, cunning and avaricious business man-

BILL BRYAN'S BREAKS.

thought of Mr. Bryan's on Thursday when he

had one of the clerks of the house read Shy-

money maker every hour in the day. Now that he is on trial for bribery, perjury and robbery, his supporters insist he is mentally and morally irresponsible, a harmless luna-

Indianapolis Journal: Youngun-When I asked him for his daughter's hand he metaphorically kicked me out. I was never so insulted in my life. Oldun-Ah! you are in luck. "In luck?" "Sure. You said 'metaphorically.' didn't Wshington Post: That was not a happy

"Sure. You said 'metaphorically,' didn't

WHERE SILENCE WAS ELOQUENT. New York Herald. Said the mistress to Bridget, With a shake of her digit, How is it no sound from the kitchen is

heard Whenever your 'steady' Is with you already-There's never a murmur, not even a

word?" "Your pardon, I'm beggin'," Sald Bridget McGreggin; "My beau is a 'daisy' that's quite hard to

beat;

THUMBSCREW CIFILIZATION.

New York World: The San Francisco Call's story of the torture of witnesses in Honelulu is revolting in the extreme-so revolting that it will have to be fully con-firmed before it is believed. It ought to be both incredible and untrue that the de-scendants of American missionaries could string a prisoner up by the thumbs to make

ilm confess. Davenport Democrat: The young republic of Hawail is starting off well. If the story of the barbarous tortures its agents have in-flicted in order to extort confessions are true it is the imperative duty of the United States to look after the interests of its citizens there. The day of the torture chamber is past. If Captain Davies is an American citizen, as claimed, his country owes him pro-tection of life and limb that will guarantee Set them that his suspension by the thumbs will not duty of the United States to probe this

Chicago Post: What makes the affair papers of this country rejoiced in the result of the revolution as a victory of Christianity over paganism and lewdness. It was more than suspected by calmer judgment that the force and fraud by which the immoral dynasty of the Kamehamehas was torn down population undertook to enforce its mandates on 90 per cent. But the weight of a wave of rejolcing over the establishment of another "Christian republic" was not to be braved without peril, Generally Americans looked to Honolulu for a fine example to the coarset wholly independent of the state legislature in the matter of municipal home rule. A new charter for San Francisco is about to be shoot and hang. It will murder and steal. jection. It was drafted by fifteen freehold- It will truculently defy the amenities of intercourse between nations. It will maim and

Herr Joseph Treitl, an ironmonger of flay and torture. It will restore the agencies Vienna, who has just died at the age of 91, of mediaeval barbarism in the name of God and the Christianity of the nineteenth cen-

COMICAL SHOTS.

Galveston News: Feminine Instinct leads every woman to carry a few pins about her.

Indianapolis Journal: "Which do you wanter do," asked Rubberneck Bill of the new bartender at the Angels' Rest, "put this here down or come outside and take to un?"

Household Words: Traveler (inquiring at famous castle)-Can I see the antiques today? Servant-I am afraid not, sir, My lady and her daughter have gone to

town. Detroit Tribune: Landlady-Well, I must do something to keep the wolf from the door. Boarder-I don't know that it is al-together necessary. Let him come in and tackle one of your breakfasts, and I don't think he'll ever trouble you again.

Harlem Life: Clara-It's really too ab surd, this idea of anyone believing in ghosts in this age of electric cars and bleycles. Tom-Not at all, when you con-sider what these inventions are doing to keep up the supply.

Washington Star: "I think my manager s a mean thing," said the prima donna. "What's the matter?" "He wouldn't pay the cost of my divorce as an item of legitimate advertising ex-nense"

Artemus Ward declared himself ready to sacrifice all his wife's relations in the cause of the union.

Mr. Martin's final decision to take that proffered postmastership without regard to the great personal sacrifices involved will relieve the anxiety under which the people of Omaha have been laboring ever since he expressed doubts as to his ability to accept the appointment.

It is to be noticed that the people most active in raising up a competitor for the speakership of the next house against Mr. Reed are all democrats. The democrats in congress have a rough road to travel with Mr. Reed leading the opposition on the floor, but they fear that with Mr. Reed in the speaker's chair the road may become almost impassable.

Nebraska has a floating warrant indebtedness of over \$600,000 on which she is paying interest at the rate of 7 per cent in addition to the full limit of bonded indebtedness, although the state constitution says that the public peace debt shall never exceed \$100,000. A reorganization of the state finances is one of the most important if not the most important subject that is crying for legislative action.

-If grain stored by the State Relief commission near Lincoln is being stolen, as reported, the authorities ought to spare no efforts to detect and run down | bullion for less than could be obtained the thieves. This grain in reality be longs to the destitute drouth sufferers for whose benefit it was contributed. less than the coinage valuation the Stealing it is like stealing the bread out of a starving man's mouth, and on that account is all the more reprehensible Any one guilty of theft under such cir- depositor of silver bullion at any United cumstances deserves the fullest penaity States mint would be entitled to receive of the law.

What use is there in the Board of coinage. Education requiring its attorney to render a written opinion on the legal pow ers of the board to maintain a training school for teachers? The board's attornev has several times recorded himself while a member on this question, and it is idle to expect an opinion that is not in support of his official action. The training school has been established and is being maintained at the public expense. The one way to abolish it is to vote it out of existence.

state census decennially intervening be- most amply demonstrated by the efforts tween the federal censuses similar to that have been made to accomplish this. that contained in the constitution of Ne- It can make no great difference whether braska. But on account of the discour- silver bullion is deposited at the mints aging condition of the state's finances for colnage or is piled up in the treasthe South Dakota legislature is not in- ury and certificates issued against it, so clined to go to the expense that would far as the market price is concerned, be necessary if a new census would be because it is impossible for this counauthorized. In this connection the de- try alone to regulate the price of silver the clause is mandatory there is no way of bullion might at first refuse to sell because our supreme court would un- continue very long, for any material legislature refuses to see the necessity bring a flood of it from abroad. It is 1895. for a state census this year it will be not clear that the silver mine owners cheerful's forgiven.

coined from his deposit, less the cost of western progress of civilization possi-If any class of citizens deserve ble.

This looks plausible, but it involves well of the federal government they cerorditions not likely to impren. In the tainly do, and it is greatly to be regretted that the senate should see fit to first place the price of silver in New refuse the small measure of help that York would not be regulated, or at any rate only to a very limited extent, by was asked.

the fact whether the owners of bullion It is true that the Allen amendment should refuse to sell at less than the was ruled out on a point of order, but coinage valuation or not. The London not before the point was sustained by market still exerts a great deal of inan appeal to the senate on an ave and nay vote. Nor was it ruled out of finance in determining the price of silver, and doubtless would continue to do order before Senator Manderson had so after this bill should become law. It seized the opportunity for an uncalled

is a perfectly safe proposition that no for exhibition of partisan raneor. Ap-The constitution of South Dakota has begislation by this country can control parently for no other reason than that & provision regarding the taking of a the price of silver, that fact having been his populist colleague might get a little prestige from the proposed appropriation, Senator Manderson made objection that there was no need for federal aid and that a federal appropria tion for seed grain was not wanted by the people of Nebraska. He-alleged that the amendment sought to put his state in the attitude of a beggar and a pauper and that Nebraska could look cision of the supreme court that while as a commodity. Perhaps the owners after her own sufferers. Nebraska can, and will if she must, provide fully for of compelling the legislature to enforce at less than the coinage valuation, but it all her citizens who are in want of the provision, is interesting to Nebraska is not probable that this policy would grain seed, but she would not spurn a measure of relief that was designed to doubtedly hold the same way. If the advance in silver here would doubtless enable her farmers to raise a crop in

A senate that in the same hour agrees would in the end be particularly bene- to an amendment to the agriculture ap-

It is the American people of all parties who are the proper custodians of the mem-ory of Abraham Lincoln, as they are of that of George Washington. Therefore, let the celebration of Lincoln's birthday in coming years be as free from factional manifesta-tions as the celebration of Washington's birthday has always been. eminent

Hill Touched the Button. Chicago Tribune

Chicago Tribune. Senator Hill told the exact truth Saturday in stating that the true purpose of these professed friends of sliver had been laid bare during the debate on his resolution; that they intended to pay our government obliga-tions in sliver coin, no matter how degraded or how depreciated that metal might be; that "such men are not for bimetallism at all, they are for sliver and sliver only."

National Credit is Not Involved. Boston Traveler

Much as we disapprove of the wrangling n congress over financial measures and the refusal to do anything, good, bad or in-In congress over inductal measures and the refusal to do anything, good, bad or in-different, we cannot sympathize with the house to be dragooned into passing a dis-criminating bond bill at the order of the president as "a blow at the nation's credit." The credit of the nation does not rest upon so narrow a basis. It is the richest of the nations, and the other nations know it. Any haggling about the payment of bonds already issued would be a blow at its credit, but a mere refusal to issue more, of any particular kind, does not look in that direc-tion. As to the difference in cost to us, that is merely a question of internal economy, nothing more. worse must nothing more

The University Tax.

Blair Pilot. Notwithstanding the fact that whole coun-ties in Nebraska are unable to pay their taxes, and that in many counties there are multitudes of people who are suffering for food and clothing, the legislature finds it expedient to pass an act adding a half mill tax to all the property in the state for the purpose of improving and extending the buildings of the State university, or at least such a bill has been recommended to pass by the house committee of the whole. It would seem to an outsider that if there ever was a time in the history of Ne-braska when economy and retrenchment should be the watchwords, it is now. It would seem, furthermore, that many men who are sent to the legislature leave ba-hind them when they go to Lincoln all sense of propriety and consistency in the discharge of their official duties. They ap-pear to join the mad whirl, motive power for which is largely supplied by an inter-ested lobby, and as they swing around the legislative tread mill, if an occasional op-portunity can be found to grind the inevit-able personal axe, all is serene with them, and in the end a few trickstirts have evolved some points of profit to themselves, along with a mass of crude, illogical, and oftentimes senseless stuff that under the name of "session laws" is added to the cumbrous statutes of Nebraska every two years. This is the rule, and the exceptions are rare. The business of the state is run without any semblance of a policy, and its affairs from year to year are changed and bandied about, among the log rollers, ab-Blair Pilot Notwithstanding the fact that whole coun

without any semblance of a policy, and its affairs from year to year are changed and baudied about, among the log rollers, ab-solutely without reference to existing condi-tions, the wants or wishes of the people or their financial ability to pay the bills con-tracted. If the Lincoln lobby desires to tax the people of the state \$100,000 or \$500,000 to run a high school in the State university for the exclusive benefit of Lincoln High school pupils. It seems casy to secure a ma-pority vote, and, the thing is done, with so reference whatever to existing conditions or the interest of other localities of the state.

or the interest of other localities of the state. It would appear as if the majority in the Nebraska legislature should realize that the republican party is to some extent on trial before the people, and their acts and doings will be criticised sharply by the enemies of the party, and that particularly at this time undue extravagance in appropriations will have a telling effect with the people. The lessons of pop legislation the past two sessions should impart a greater wisdom to the members of this session, but so far they exhibit a strong tendency to even outdo the pops in the folly of their acts and their reckless expenditure of public money. This is made all the worse just now by the well enough to pay the current expenses. ugh to pay the current expenses.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report



New York Sun: Mr. James E. Boyd, not made clear, but the enthusiasm of the formerly governor of Nebraska, and an imformerly governor of Nebraska, and an im-portant figure in the democratic party of that state has attacked in an interview another ble to perceive many things that ordinary state, has attacked in an interview another nother Hon. Mr. Bryan, however, that the habit of being Nebraska democrat, Julius Sterling Morton. He accuses Mr. willing to lay down his life is one which Morton of having been guilty of the hor-

grows upon a man. While seldom fatal, it is to be avoided, for the sake of friends and rible crime of lese-Clevelandism before he was called to hold sway among the seeds. equaintances, who should be spared unneces-Mr. Boyd's language is painful and the ac-cusation almost incredible. It is our duty sary anxiety. AN ECCENTRIC CONTRIBUTOR.

to a great subject to record the charges and then wait for the truth or falseness About four weeks ago a letter was received them to be decided. This is the essential part of the indictment: "Cleveland placed a man at the tail end of addressed to Mr. Edward Rosewater, Omaha Bee. Four consecutive letters of the same his cabinet who for ten years has publicly tenor have been received, bearing the same and privately abused him, and that, signature, each containing a \$10 bank note. such language that it cannot be printed. Samuel Waugh, president of the First Na-tional bank of Plattsmouth, says he heard The last one reads as follows:

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 13, 1895 .- Mr. Edward this man speak of Cleveland as a 'pothouse Rosewater-Dear Sir: Enclosed find \$10. politician among statesmen, and a statesmen Trusting that you will forward it to the most among pothouse politicians;" and in other phrases much more disrespectful and severe. desirable point in relief of suffering amongst the Nebraska farmers. Respectfully, Judge Matt Miller of David City, when he asked this man why he did not mentior the president's name in his speech of con The contributions from the eccentric Negratulation at the Paxton hotel after the braskan, who apparently does not want his last election, says he replied: 'I hate him worse than I do the devil.'" We name known, have been successively placed

remark as to these charges that Mr. Boyd has an undoubted prejudice against Mr. Morton, who seems to have got ahead of him in the appointment of a postmaster at Omaha. But if ever Mr. Morton did use harsh and contumelious language about Mr Cleveland, he must have made a thorough recantation before being admitted into the presence; and no doubt he has had for at

ast two years the fervor of a fresh convert. And yet it would pain Mr. Cleveland to have about him any man who had per-mitted himself to do less than revere him since his first emergence in 1882.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The farmers of Nuckolls county will or anize an institute at Nelson February 27. Will Nickle of Grand Island is minus a numb as the result of too close contact with a cog in a broom factory.

John L. Dixon of Nebraska City has been appointed captain of the academic senior military company at Yale.

The hardware store of Meek, Skinner & Co. at Pawnee City has been closed by sheriff The liabilities are estimated at about \$18,000.

Dr. H. J. Arnold of Columbus has brought uit for \$5,000 damages against the editor suit for of the Monroe Looking Glass for publishing 'false, scandalous and defamatory matters' about him.

The puffing of an engine at Nebraska City caused the horse of a farmer named Holli-day to run away and drag the occupant of the buggy for quite a distance, badly in juring the man

It has developed that the Carl Roth who lost his life in the sinking of the steamship Elbe, was not the Carl Roth who resided at Holdrege. Mr. Roth of Holdrege is still missing, but the man who went down with Heldrege. the Elbe was a resident of Hungary, and was bound for Philadelphia.

The Syndicate Rake-Off.

Philadelphia Press. Besides giving the gold selling syndicate in immediate profit of 15 per cent on a \$62,000,000 transaction, the administration has surrendered the whole matter of box has surrendered the whole matter of bond issues to its tender care for eight months. What this may mean to the government or the syndicate no man can tell, but the secretary of the treasury can make no bond sale without first getting the approval of Mr. Morgan and Mr. Beimont. This ties the government hand and foot with a pretty short financial rope. The act of Mr. Cleve-land and Mr. Carlisle becomes more and more inexplicable the further it is looked.

OLD TIME NEBRASKAN.

in the hands of Governor Holcomb, and

through him transmitted to the relief com-

mission.

Staving Bargains--

Like the ones we are offering on our front two



tables won't last long--You must hurry up for some of these days it'll be summer and you'll have to wear thin clothes and pay more for them than you can get a good winter suit for now. You've got three months

to wear it in now and it'll be a first class suit for next winter. We've reduced the prices on some of them down as low as \$7.50-on the front tables. Almost any price for overccats now. Heavy underwear, hosiery, caps, etc., come to a very low price mark, such as three pairs of fine seamless socks for 25c; two pairs of special tan socks for 25c; natural merino socks 25c, or six pairs for \$1.35; Cotswold merino genuine Shaw knit socks, 40c grade, for 25c. Our regular \$1 unlaundered white dress shirts 75c. American Hosiery Co.'s underwear, regular \$5 grade, for \$3.50 per suit. American Hosiery Co.'s fine ribbed form fitting \$4 grade for \$3. Besides, our 15th street window where these wonderful bargains are displayed should be carefully watched this week.



But so bashful is Barney That, havin no blarney, He does nothin' at prisint but sit down and cat."

THE HUMMING TOP.

Eugene Field. Eugene Field. The top it hummeth a sweet, sweet song. To my dear little boy at play— Merrily singeth all day long. As it spinneth and spinneth away. And my dear little boy He laugheth with joy When he heareth the tuneful tune Of that busy thing. That loveth to sing The song that is all its own.

Hold fast the string and wind it tight, That the song be loud and clear; Now hurl the top with all your might Upon the banquette here; And straight from the string The joyous thing Boundeth and spinneth along, And it whirrs and it chirrs And it burrs and it purrs Ever its pretty song.

Will ever my dear little boy grow old, As some have grown before? Will ever his heart feel faint and cold, When he heareth the songs of yore! Will ever this toy Of my dear little boy, When the years have worn away, Sing sad and low Of the long ago, As it singeth to me today?



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