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N. P. FEIL. Notary Public. Oklahoma Indians are dancing in order to get rain. Nebraska farmers

We understand the district court bailiffs are just about to decide who among the judges shall and , hall not be re-elected for another four years.

Wanted-Information leading to the whereabouts of the assessment returns of the Omaha Belt Line, which was listed by Mr. Gould at \$8,000,000, and is now worth at least half that sum.

Nobody of course knows what Judge Dundy will do, but there seems to be some basis for the belief that an agreement may soon be reached whereby our water system may be materially strengthened.

A medical expert gives it as his opinion that the ingredients of the Keeley temperaments. To find out whether you must take the Keeley cure.

Up to date not a single Omahan has complained of the failure of Uncle Jim North to force collection of the income that the supreme court decision was upon the doubtful validity of the Mosher highly satisfactory in this neck of the Woods.

There is no excuse for discriminating in the enforcement of our insurance laws, even though the favored company legitimate occupation.

If good crop prospects give a healthy harvests do to encourage business activity? If trade is picking up mawanting, it ought to be literally humtransformed into ready cash in the farmer's pocket.

Kiel will this week be the center of the German empire, and the German emperor will be the center of the Kiel celebration. Emperor William loves nothing better than these dress-parade of pots, kettles, scuttles, brushes, pails did commend itself to the voters of occasions. He seldom misses an opportunity which they offer, nor do his subjects ever fail to applaud his efforts to make their festivities and gala days of national importance.

A local jobber said yesterday that trade the past two weeks has been exceptionally good, and the pleasing feature of it is that the country merchant has money with which to pay his bills. The important fact is explained on the theory that old stocks have been sold out and dealers have been buying only what was urgently demanded by their trade.

Some South Dakota people are said to be speculating as to the reason why their defaulting ex-treasurer, Taylor, had decided to surrender himself to the authorities. This is needless worry. Taylor decided to give himself up because he found he could make more by that course of action. They may be sure that he first balanced the account and found the balance in his favor.

The official organ of the Burlington railroad has it that Chairman Morrill boilers, drainage, water supply and so of the republican state central committee has declined to be a candidate the state property was to be accounted for the position of secretary to the State Board of Transportation. This piration in as good condition as reis another one of those announcements ceived. What has become of all this that are important if true. It shows that Johnson, the B. & M. literary bu- for such property? Let the defenders renu fakir, still holds his grip on the state board.

More than sixty days have elapsed since the adjournment of the state legislature, but the bound volumes of the seasion laws have not made their appearance. The state constitution is very explicit in making it mandatory upon the legislature to have the laws enacted published in book form within the designated time. The state officials in the mass of democrats in Douglas compared with the preceding year will charge of this work say that the volume will be ready for distribution by July 1 and that that will be as early as it has ever been ready. We are not prepared to dispute this, but that does not make the delay any the less a flagrant other up in the scramble for a delegaviolation of the constitution. But when the provisions of the constitution are regularly overstepped with impunity by state officials, what more can the people expect?

DO NOT WANT TO FACE THE DETAILS. over the fleshpots. Neither will it be a and unless there is a change with the "down" The Bee cannot may anything too mean about him.

The Bee is now engaged in a bitter denunciation of the appraisement of the prison contract. It is hardly necessary to comment upon this situation. The appraisement has been certified to by Captain Broatch, whose integrity has never yet been questioned by any decent man, and J. N. Gaffin, who is known to be a man of absolute honesty. In the light of these facts it is not even necessary to go into details. The only person who questions the integrity of the prison appraisement is the editor of The Bee, and everybody knows that The Bee man delights in misrepresentations and abuse of men and commanded the waves to stand whom he cannot use. The Bee will find that it has a very difficult task in making the wet. people believe that Governor Holcomb, expeaker Gaffin and Captain Broatch would knowingly endorse a corrupt deal .- World-Herald. When Mosher was enjoying the free-

dom of the city with privilege to visit saloons, gambling houses and resorts of ill-fame while under sentence to the penitentiary and presumed to be in close confinement in the county jail, the paper that now stands up for the latest penitentiary steal tried to divert attention from the scandal by the very tactics it is now ame pur-It published what suing. DUTported to be the testimony of the editor of The Bee before a legislative committee, secured from the bank wrecker, and sought to create the impression that Mosher had at some period of his career bought the support of The Bee. If this had been true, it would have constituted no justification or excuse for the Mosher scandal, any more than it would for his forgeries and perare dancing because they have had rain. rectly or indirectly, except possibly as a mittee or anywhere else. When the vised members of the Douglas delegabe attested by Constantine J. Smyth legislative committee which was luvesa witness. When asked for his imcure are injurious to people of certain pressions of the condition of convicts, posed to then and there endorse him years sported at its masthead: "Larggathered from a personal inspection as you possess this peculiar temperament a visitor, he certified to the general presidency. cleanliness of the prison, the discipline maintained and the wholesomeness of In answer to the questions relating to the advantages and drawbacks of the

extension. With all this, however, the deal by which Dorgan has been awarded \$33,be under the guidance of an ex-super- Broatch has never yet been questioned have done this would have been to Omaha is just the site for a state mili-Intendent of public instruction. Teach by any "decent" man will go for what countenance a party organization out tary school preparatory to the West New York caused a lively run on local jagers need the protection of insurance it is worth. The integrity of men can side of the democratic party, and the Point Military academy. Secretary laws as much as insurers in any other be gauged only by their acts, not by stalwart old democrats who were in Lamont could not do his administration tone to business, what will bountiful integrity to decent men. His vention and make the fight for free record as appraiser is just a little more ing to do where Dorgan's two men the country has heard the last of it, ming by the time the matured crop is agreed, and they managed not to disthough doubtless Sibley will continue agree on anything of consequence.

The proof of the pudding is in the of the free silver policy. eating. The inventory filed by the apof our Omaha assessors, bears the evidence of collusion and imposture on the face. The inventory includes hundreds position on the silver question never only in junk shops. These articles are classified under various heads and Nobody can tell what price has been fixed on any particular article, nor is It possible to separate the articles belonging to the state from those belonging to the contractor. The appraisers say port of the property turned over to Stout and through him to Mosher. But they spectors of the Nebraska state's prison o the legislature for the year 1874 conwagons that aggregated at that time possibility. \$6,344.49. Between 1874 and 1877, when Stout assumed the contract, the state invested at least several thousand dollars more for articles for permanent use in the penitentiary, and during the sixteen years of the Stout-Mosher regime the legislatures every two years voted thousands upon thousands of dollars for building improvements, forth. Under the original contracts all for and restored to the state at its exproperty? Was Dorgan entitled to pay of this last penitentiary steal answer these questions and then we will give

them a few more nuts to crack. TRYING TO STEM THE TIDAL WAVE. "Let us democrats fight one more battle together; it may be the last for some time." This is the pathetic appeal of the World-Herald's automaton. 1894. It is probable that for the fiscal On what line, we pray, is this battle to be fought and for what purpose? Is the aggregate reduction in exports as county so stupid as to imagine that it reach \$70,000,000. Large imports seem local campaign by merely flaunting its banner over its candidates while its merchandise has been coming into the leaders are preparing to chaw each tion to the national convention next spring? Out with such rot!

The fight in Douglas county this fall will not be between political parties ar-

lish historians, planted his throne on

The bombastic chairman of the democratic county central committee sound his bugle may blast and command the warring factions of his party to declare a truce for a few weeks. He may call a confusion, not with the populists, but with the Tobe Castor rump. He may convene himself together with the other place hunters, but he and his clan will in the exports is to be looked for. have their pains for nothing. They will be in about the same relation to the rank and file of the democracy of England.

A SETBACK FOR SIBLEY. Ex-Congressman Sibley of Pennsylvania is not so much of a presidential it is a failure as a revenue measure. possibility now as he seemed to be before the meeting of the Memphis free silver convention. Preceding that eventjuries in connection with the Capital which, by the way, has failed to make National bank failure. The truth is the impression its promoters hoped for that C. W. Mosher never contributed and probably has not made a convert one dime to The Bee or its editor, di- to the free silver cause, if, indeed, it has not rather had the effect to weaken subscriber for his copy of the paper. it-there was a more or less urgent The truth is furthermore that the editor and vociferous demand for Mr. Sibley of The Bee never defended the prison to become the standard bearer of the contract either before a legislative com- free silver forces next year, and it was the plan of his friends and admirextension of the contract was pending ers to make the Memphis convention before the legislature in 1887 be add the instrument for booming him as a candidate for the presidency. A numtion to vote against it. This fact will ber of them attended the convention, as did Sibley himself, who made one and George W. Lininger, who both cast of the most radical free silver and their votes against the bill. In 1891 a more money speeches that were delivered there. Every effort was made tigating the condition of the state's by the Sibley following to impress the prison cited the editor of The Bee as delegates with the superior availability of their man, and it was seriously proas the free silver candidate for the

But the plan failed. There were in the food provided by the contractor. tive men and well trained politicians tax. From this it may be inferred contract system be laid emphatic stress advance the one-term congressman the basis for a new piece of fiction enfrom Pennsylvania, who has never titled "How We Grow." shown that he possesses any of the qualities of leadership, over the heads of the tried and true leaders in the 408.90 for alleged chattels and contract free silver cause who were doing battle army posts. If the secretary will only rights has not the least connection. The for it years before Mr. Sibley was assertion that the integrity of Captain heard of in a public way. Besides, to will try to convince him that Fort their professions. As mayor of Omaha the convention could not tolerate any- of the War department more credit Mr. Broatch made a record which thing of this kind. Their idea was to than by giving this project his apdoes not commend him for strict capture the democratic national con- proval and support. sliver a distinctly democratic contest. rank than his record as mayor. As to This influence easily prevailed and to be a more or less active exponent

It seems that the financial views of praisers, like the tax returns of some Mr. Sibley are little honored in the region where he is best known. According to the Philadelphia Times his and articles that usually accumulate Pennsylvania. The farmers of the northwest counties, says that paper, who comprised his audiences in the bunched for appraisement in lump sums. past, know the gospel of real and true values by the action of experience. "What they now possess has been won under an honest money standard and they are not ready to part with properties and products at coin rates of that a diligent search of the state the Mexican type, where the dollar records fails to find any extended re- passes current as a matter of commerce and simply according to the market value of silver. Mr. Sibler at Memphis do append an inventory, estimated to and Mr. Sibley at Eric are totally disrepresent property worth \$1,953.44, tinct things, and the difference means Now, the third biennial report of the in- all there is to the silver question." The country will continue to know Sibley as a leader and exponent of the free tains an inventory of furniture, fire sliver cause, but there will be no arms, utensils, tools, carriages and further interest in him as a presidential

THE BALANCE OF TRADE.

There is one feature of the commercial situation which is not satisfactory. That is that while imports continue large exports of merchandise are on a very moderate scale and have recently shown but very little increase over the corresponding period of last year. According to the May report of the Treasury department, just issued, the exports of breadstuffs for that month were in excess of those of the corresponding month of last year to the amount of only about \$1,000,000, there being also a slight increase in the value of cotton exported, but these gains were fully offset by the loss in exports of beef, hog and dairy products. The figures for the eleven months of the current fiscal year, ending May 31, however, show that there has been a heavy decline in merchandise exports, amounting for breadstuffs alone, during that period, to \$52,000,000 as compared with the corresponding period to May 31, year which will end with this month can win a victory this year in a purely to have had no effect in improving exports. For several months European country in large volume and importations are quite as active now as at any time in this period. Our markets are filling up with foreign goods and the balance of trade is being turned against us.

rayed against each other in a tussel This is not a reassuring situation

In 1891, when Charlie Mosher was free and fusion between two weak political par- coming in of the new crop the country prosperous, the editor of The Bee went be- ties to overcome a stronger one. It will be in danger of being subjected to fore a legislative committee and defended will be a popular uprising against ring another gold drain before the end of the prison contract. Now that Mosher is domination and proscription, against the present year. There is promise reckless waste of public funds and for that the exports of breadstuffs will the infusion of business methods into improve after the wheat crop is harlocal government, against corrupt con- vested, but there is no assurance that tractors' combines and starchamber the increased demand will be material. plots and for a clean, decent adminis- Europe will undoubtedly need to imtration of affairs regardless of party or port about as much breadstuffs as creed in the interest of the taxpaying usual, and perhaps a little more than citizens. Against this popular current in ordinary years. The Argentine Rethe double-ender organ and its jumping public has less wheat to export this jacks and popguns will play the role year than was expected, so that Ameriof King Knute, who, according to Eng- can wheat growers will not find this competition so formidable as had been the beach within the tidewater line apprehended. Yet they may have to encounter an increased competition still in order that he might not get from other sources of supply. Then as to our beef, hog and dairy products, which constitute a very large propors tion of the exports, there appears to be no good reason to expect an improved demand for these. We have exported of these products during the last eleven months \$8,000,000 less than vention of disgruntled fusionists of the in the preceding eleven months and vintage of 1894 to establish a new nearly half of this decline in amount was in May. If prices of these products keep up, as there is every reason to expect they will, a further falling off

A turn in the trade balance against this country is certainly not to be desired, for it is easy to see that it might Douglas county that the three tailors of prove troublesome and embarrassing, Tooley street were to the people of but such a condition is now clearly threatened. For this the present tariff law is largely responsible, and while that law encourages imports, to the detriment of the home manufacturers.

> There is always room for improve ment in municipal government. It has been the history of local politics the past fifteen years that when one party held control of city and county offices for a few consecutive terms It waxed fat and corrupt. It matters little which party is in the saddle. The time comes when a general housecleaning is de manded, not for the purpose of putting men of opposing political faith into office, but for the sake of good governs ment. In recent years party lines have been obliterated in municipal elections There are good men in all political divisions in Omaha. Such men are wanted in positions of trust, while small-bore self-seekers must be relegated to the rear.

Look out for a sudden increase in the circulation of the paper that has for est circulation in Omaha," "Largest circulation in South Omaha," "Largest circulation in Council Bluffs," "Largest the convention a number of conserva- circulation in Nebraska." Sixteen thousand sample copies of that sheet have who could not be persuaded that it just been distributed to back and front would be a wise and good thing to yards of Omaha and vicinity to form

Secretary Lamont is coming west for a tour of inspection of the frontier come to Omaha for a short while we

Strange, wasn't it, that Dorgan did not have a single chattel at the peniterially just because the farmers are Mr. Gaffin, the less said the better. He consequently the intended Sibley boom tentiary that was not needed by the getting the rains which they have been was an honest \$500 dummy, with noth did not materialize. More than likely state and included in the appraisement of property to be paid for out of the legislative appropriation. The appraisers bought ice cream freezers and a theatrical outfit for the convicts, and would doubtless have bought music boxes and curling irons, too, if they had been in Dorgan's junk shop assort-

The proposed big Chinese loan of £160,000,000 has not had an appreciable effect upon the price of silver on the London market. It is really a prospective demand for almost that huge amount of silver, yet it does not raise the value of silver to its old ratio to gold. The question is. How large a demand for silver must we have to restore the old 16 to 1 condition of the bullion market?

> Same Wearying Blaze. Washington Post

Every time the Iowa republicans get on solid footing they generate a strong desire to kindle the fire with the prohibition kero-

St. Louis Republic.

If your Uncle Horace Boies should earry Iowa this fall on a free silver platform he would declare with as much emphasis as in 1892 that he would not accept the second place on a presidential ticket.

Welcomed with Apologies.

Chicago News. Ex-State Treasurer W. W. Taylor is going back to South Dakota to take his medicinehaving been reliably assured that it would be icely sugar-coated, entirely harmless and administered with many apologies.

Stopped Fighting at the Finish.

The country will regret to hear that Senator Gordon of Georgia has decided to retire from politics at the end of his term. He is the best representative of the confederate element which quit fighting when the war was over and renewed its loyalty to the union in good faith and with practical effect

A Bob Talled Bloff. Chicago Mail.

Dubois, senator from Idaho, has been talk-ing again. This time he said: "Unless the republican national convention is prepared to let the western republicans dictate its financial policy it may as well prepare for an overwhelming defeat in 1896." Dubois knows better. Neither gold bugs nor silver bugs will dictate to the next reublican national convencion. That conven-ion will declare for an international bimeallic agreement and for the continued coin both gold and silver as the necessities the case demand. Dubots is bluffing on a bob-tail one

THAT PENITENTIARY STEAL

North Bend Argus: After all the trouble and loss to the state caused by the Mosher-Dorgan-et al. regime, we pour \$33,500 more into their pockets. We admire the "gall" of the man who will admit it is "worth all

Stanton Picket: It was an unfortunate Gale which came down from the west and re-lieved Bill Dorgan of his prison property. It is not every ill wind that blows thousands the pockets, even of the remnants of the Mosher crowd. Howells Journal: Ex-Speaker Gaffin de

serves censure for allowing the high-handed stealing to go on at the state penitentlary without attempting to stop it. If he had openly denounced the shameful proceedings they would never have occurred. Why did not attempt to save the money? North Bend Argus: The late legislature

appropriated \$35,000 to be used in relieving Dorgan of his state penitentiary contrac And he has been relieved, and the appraisers have allowed the whole amount appro-priated, less the actual costs of the appraisement. And Dorgan, and Charley Mosherhow they smile!

Plattsmouth News: We never had much confidence in W. J. Broach, but of all the rotten deals at the penitentiary we believe the appraisement deal of which he was the making Dorgan's allowances out of all reason, the three appraisers, whose time at isn't worth \$2 per day, coolly charge \$50 per day for their services, pocket \$500 apiec and depart for home. Blair Courier: The \$35,000 appropriated by

the late legislature to take up the Dorgan contract at the state penitentiary has been onsumed. When Bank Wrecker Mosher urned the contract over to Dorgan chattels in the pen were estimated at less than \$2,000. When Dorgan turns practically the same old plunder over to the state it is computed to be worth over \$25,000. Thus are we enabled to see the beauties of soft snaps. Blair Pilot: And still the boodlers go right on robbing the state and the neople pay the bills. The latest sleight of hand pe ance by which the people are mulcted of a goodly sum is in the pretended appraiseme of Dorgan's worn out tricks and traps used in carrying out the Mosher penitentlary The legislature appropriated \$35,000 t buy him out and the appraisers have appropriated the whole sum to him and themselves for their valuable services. Thirty-three thousand four hundred and eight dollars go to Bill Dorgan and \$500 each to the three appraisers-about \$50 a day for figuring the thing out even so as to use up all the money. Howells Journal: The Dorgan penitentiary contract is ended by the state buying him out It has been a stupendous steal ever since it was entered into eight years ago, and it ended by a clear case of robbery, the state robbed out of the \$35,000 appropriated to buy Dorgan out. The contract was a legalized wrong in the beginning, and it is no wonder that we should be robbed for allowing it to ontinue. Governor Holcomb certainly failed to see the wrongs that the state would sufacted as appraisers are to blame for the present steal and for Dorgan getting over \$32,000 for his interest, when, in fact, he owed the

state, instead of the state owing him. Just think of the appraisers thinking that they are worth \$50 per day. It seems as if the state's money and took all they needed and gave Dorgan the rest. Ex-Speaker Gaffin is to blame as much as any of the judges. There s not the least reason for the payment of \$50 a day to these men to walk through the penitentiary and agree to give Dorgan all of the \$35,000 appropriated, less \$1,500 they took for themselves. Nebraska is unfortunate. In every transaction she has had de signing men take advantage of her and steal everything in sight.

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PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE,

Every summer shower drowns a colony of

The aggressive conscience of South Da kota is in a compromising mood. The Whisky trust is no exception to th rule that when a combine goes up the pro duct goes down. Lawyer Choate's newspaper gossip fee \$100,000 in the income tax case was pared

down to \$15,000 when paid. The discovery of a snake-bitten man is The victim survived both. Whitelaw Reid has grown a splendid crop

Senator Brice proposes to enjoy himself regardless of the political situation in Ohlo. He occupies the Astor cottage at Newport.

It is not necessary for a man to ride a bicycle to obtain exercise. He gets an abundance of that article dodging them at the crossings. A New Jersey man has entered upon the

thirty-first year of almost unbroken slumber. As a sample of that tired feeling this takes Dr. Jerome Bonaparte Wheat, the well known dentist who has just died in New Haven, Conn., was the first to use vulcanized rubber in dentistry.

Vice President Stevenson has been made a doctor of laws by the Northwestern university. This is a rather late tribute to his success in presiding while the senators did the doctoring. Under one of New York's reform laws

the granting of naturalization papers is limited to the supreme and county Fourteen days must elapse between the application and final action, and, in additio many wholesome restrictions are imposed all calculated to place a check on promiscu ous citizenship for revenue only.

Minden Gazette. The Gazette is in receipt of a letter from

Will Maupin denying the charge in last week's issue that he was attempting any defense of Rosewater and The Omaha Bee. He suggests, and correctly, too, that such idea was conceived from an item which appeared in the State Journal, based upon a mmunication which he sent to them, which they did not print, but commented upon. It would have been the proper thing for the Journal to have printed "Maup's" letter, or else said nothing about it. So far as his defense of Rosewater is concerned, he says; "The State Journal refused to print my communication, and I think violated every rule of newspaper courtesy by sending the letter to the waste basket and then referring to it editorially in a way that wholly misrep-resented my position. I trust you will do me the favor to publish this article, so that I may be set right. "I attempted no defense of Rosewater. He

has amply demonstrated his ability to take care of himself. What I protest against is the everlasting fight that is being made on him. I am unable to see why the republican press of Nebraska should continually devote its energies to 'downing Rosewater,' and leaving the party to take care of itself as best it can. During the last campaign we witnessed the spectacle of the republican newspapers printing column after column of abuse of Rosewater, and once in a while giving the state ticket a short paragraph when it was necessary to 'justify' the columns. I believe that if the energy that was displayed in trying to 'down Rosewater had been used to elect Majors, Nebraska would not now be the only state in the nation with a populist governor. But in their anxiety to 'down Rosewater' the leaders and the press of the republican party lost sight of the issues at stake, and the result was a deleat. Time and again the republican leaders have 'downed Rosewater' in committee meetings-the meeting that put Majors on the ticket with Crounse, and the league meet ing at Lincoln a short time ago, for examples, "Great God, Jeff, has the republican party

of Nebraska fallen so low that it must train its every gun on one man in order to pre-serve the party intact? Does the success of republican principles depend upon the 'down-ing of Rosewater?' '

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

Baking

FOICE OF THE STATE PRESS.

Platte Center Signal: Dr. Hay should be ransferred to the Hospital for the Insane at Hastings and be kept there until the expira- as eccentric. ion of his six years' term. The Hastings institution is for chronic and incurable cases, and if Dr. Hay is not a chronic and incurable patient there are none in the state.

Beatrice Democrat: One thing that Colonel Bryan and other populists neglect to tell the public is how us fellows who have little to give are going to get our per capita share of he silver dollars that they propose to have the mints coin at government expense for the mine owners. The statement that it was "free and unlimited" has been contradicted.

Butte Gazette: From present indications it appears probable that Nebraska will have a chance to play even on the aid sont her last winter. Front, insects and rust are playing havec with the crops in Illinois and other eastern states. Reciprocity of this kind is all right, and gladly will the citizens of this state render substantial assistance to her unfortunate neighbors.

Grand Island Republican: The Nebraska people wil coin their crops this year, and be happy and they will find plenty of coin to pay for them, too, and every dollar of it as good as any other dollar in the land, here or anywhere on the face of the globe dollar that will be worth the same for purchasing or debt paying purposes; in other words, an honest dollar.

Beatrice Times: Speaking of the prison ers The Omaha Bee says the Hon. Bill Dor gan owns everything about the prison almost, even to the convicts' clothes, according to the inventory. Why not sell the whole thing out to Dorgan for the money wasted on it, and be done with it? Take his notes if he hasn't money enough, the security would be just as good as the average bond, and if he only paid the interest promptly the state could lay up a fund for

the next drouth sufferers. Chadron Signal: It is hard to beat the railroad companies on assessments. Last year the people of Dawes county raised their valuations and the railroads running through he county went before the State Board of Equalization and got theirs reduced. year the assessors of Dawes county make a big cut in their valuation and the railroads again go before the state board and get their last year's valuation cut down. Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley assessment is reduced from \$4,500 per mile to \$3,500, and the B. & M. from \$3,500 to \$3,000. The reduction cuts down Dawes county's assessment roll about \$80,000.

Columbus Journal: W. D. Haller of Blair, president of the State Board of Medical Ex-aminers, and who was a member of the legislature, told the druggists' convention ast week that it would be hopeless to ex-pect any relief from the State university in the way of establishing a department of pharmacy. He said that 500 students at-tended the State university who should be educated at the Lincoln High school. By ights a chair of pharmacy should be ished at the State university, and if proper nethods were adopted could be. The state is debt and the university overcrowded with Lincoln youths. Mr. Haller's speech will call attention to a fact that has been patent to many people of the state for some time past The Journal is pleased to note that the youth of Nebraska, including those of Lincoln, ap-preciate the situation, but the state instituion should be conducted as a university and not in any manner as a Lincoln High school anney.

Something to Be Proud Of. Fremont Leader.

Some two or three weeks ago a majority of the republican clubs of Nebraska met at Lincoln (we believe there were ten or eleven persons present) and assumed to appoint delemeeting of republican clubs at Cleveland, O. It might be supposed that in the appointment of national delegates to attend a national convention that the various republican clubs in the state would have been asked to send delegates to a state convention at Lincoln. But this was not a part of the program, as a convention in all probability would have shown a decided sentiment in favor of free silver and could not have been controlled by the small men who insist on leading, hence it was resolved by this subcommittee to themselves appoint. Whenever a particularly dirty job has been desired from any county in the state the central committee or the committee of the county has been requested to appoint delegates which would represent the boodle republican gang, so this atment was simply carrying out the policy of that party. One of the objects of making the appointments was to give Editor Rosewater a black eye because he refuses to wear a brass collar and advocate boodling in the different departments of the state and will not allow the people to be robbed by corporations. It certainly is a spectacle to see the names of some of the men that composed that subcommittee, and then talking about honor and integrity as if they were acquainted with them. Rosewater ought to he proud that a committee of such men de-

Convention Has Been Called, Howells Journal.

It is about time the rump democrats got

ogether and issued a call for a state convention. Of course the Bryan democrats have the numbers, but there is nothing like keep-ing up the pure democratic organization, for as long as the leaders of the rumps keep under the wing of Clevelandism and have a cinch on the offices there will be poor followers. Administration democrats have dwindled down to those who have offices and hose who want offices at any price.

PROPLE WITH WHEKLS.

Los Angeles Express: The man who owns a bicycle considers the man who does

Boston Herald: There are three ways

pronouncing "bloycle," but there is only one opinion of the popularity thereof. Washington Star: South America has not yet been struck by the bicycle craze, but she

is having her revolutions regularly just the

Minneapolis Times: The wheel is a mod-ern improvement that is fast becoming an essential of civilization. It is no passing

Milwaukee Sentinel: We seem to be approaching the time when every child will be taught the use of the bicycle along with the other rudiments of knowledge.

San Francisco Call: The bleycle is steadily educing the value of horses and street car shares and increasing the value of human beings by making them more healthy. Baltimore Sun: Cycling is, in fact, a science as well as an art, and to be a perfect cyclist one must be a perfect gentleman, as well as a very discreet and wide awake citi-

JUST A LITTLE GAYETY.

Judge: Giliback-Is it true that you don't spend as much money now as you did be fore you were married? Packett-It is, wish I could say the same thing of my

Chicago Tribune: Grinnen-Dying at a hotel is, it seems to me, the saddest thing on earth.

Barrett-There is only one thing sadderliving at a hotel.

Harlem Life: Student to Professor-Has t ever been discovered who was the man n the iron mask? Prof. Oldsport—He was

Indianapolis Journal: "It may be a great and glorious thing to die for one's country," said the pessimist, "but what is the good in doing an act that gives you no chance to respond to an encore?"

Washington Star: "Eben de wukman dat tuhn's out er po' job," said Uncle Eben, "am a heap mo' spectable dan de man dat doan' do nuffin' but look on an' make re-mahks." Washington Star: "Something ought to be done to prevent those two lunatics from going out rowing together," exclaimed the

nervous woman.
"Don't mind 'em, madam," replied the bystander. "Each is in good company. One of 'em is the man who rocks the boat and the other is the man who wants to see how far from shore he can swim."

Household Words: Lady—I see you advertise homemade bread? Baker—Yes, ma'am. Lady—Does it taste like homemade! Baker—No, indeed, ma'am. It's sweet and

Boston Transcript: Mrs. Fadder-What s your opinion of the new woman, Mr. is your opinion of the new woman, Mr. Fogg? Fogg-From the sounds which come from the kitchen I should say that she is quite as expert at breaking crockery as the old one.

Leslie's Weekly: Miss Oldgirl-You must promise not to kiss me while I am uncon-scious. Dentist-I shall do nothing of the kind. Miss Oldgirl (with a happy sigh)— Turn on the gas. Galveston News: Some men do not seem to know a patriotic impulse from a pain in the stomach.

Chicago Tribune: "Poor little creature!" exclaimed Uncle Allen to the mosquito that was buzzing about him. "There's room in this great world for both you and me." But you shouldn't try to crowd me." badded a moment lateress the insect alighted on his nose. And he crushed it remorse-lessly.

Chicago Post: "The main problems of this day, sir, are easily solved," he began in a confident tone. "I, myself—"
"Oh, yes!" said the gray-haired stranger, "Of course, of course. You were graduated this month, I suppose?"
"Why, yes. How did you guess it?"
"I know the symptoms."

Indianapolis Journal: "The truly poetle soul is full of longings," said the young "That's the trouble," replied the brutal editor as he handed him a bunch of manuscript. "The average poet just lets himself loose on longing when what his work really needs is shortening."

PERSPIRATION AND INSPIRATION. Washington Star.

He spoke of "inspiration" in a reverential tone;
He often talked about the muse, and claimed her for his own;
But at his desk (discoveries like this are painful—very)
He worked with a thesaurus and rhyming dictionary.

THE INEVITABLE REQUEST.

St. Louis Republic. Twould do you good to know my Clare.
She's just the dearest girl in town—
Light-hearted, sweet, petite and fair,
With lips of red and locks of brown.
She does not dress in silks—ah, no!
She has no need for such fine things,
But in white lawn or callco—
Why, she lacks nothing but the wings!

This morning in the garden close We met-it may have been by chance She looked as radiant as a rose, With love and laughter in her glance; And I, who walked with gloomy eyes, And thought the world a cruel place, Saw sudden sunlight in the skles And thrilled with joy to see her face.

She threw her arms about my neck And gave me kisses—nigh a score, And though my collar was a wreck, I felt I needed several more. Then suddenly she hung her head, And blushing in a way I like— Dear little minx of six—she said, "Oh, papa, may I have a bike"

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