AMHESRT, Neb., Oct, 30, 1894.

Editor WEALTH MAKERS: DEAR SIE:-Your editorial on the present condition and future needs of our State University is timely. It is certainly a most extraordinary state of affairs that exists at that institution today-Nebraska has just cause to be proud of the appreciation of high educational advantages evinced by the present phe nomenal attendance at the highest institution of learning the state affords; but she has no special ground for pride in the provisions made to meet this demand-There are at present at least twice as many students in attendance as the accommodations in the way of buildings, etc., justify, and it is devoutly to be hoped that the coming legislature will "take away our reproach in the partie

There is an impression abroad that the Independents of the state are not in favor of fostering our educational institutions. From a personal acquaintance with many of our leaders, I have no hesitancy in saying that this impression in entirely erroneous. The cause of the people has nothing to fear from higher education.
Our economic principles are found in the last analysis to be scientifically correct, and we believe in "turning on the light." The people have suffered, not from two much, but from too little, education, and not at the hands of scholarly but of halfeducated men. A narrow, distorted, onesided education makes egotists, whose object and aim in life is acquisition and self-aggrandizement, and that generally regardless of the means used; while a thorough education that develops the whole man harmoniously, morally (or spiritually) as well as intellectually and physically, gives higher conceptions of success in life than that which is to be gained as a reward for political trickery and corruption, and treachery to the We need more men and women who

live in the pure atmosphere of a higher education. Such people cannot be en-slaved and are the world's redeemers and liberators. Our best educated men and women are today occupying the fore-riont in the battle for social, industrial and religious reforms, and the denunciation and misrepresentation of a subsidiz-ed press and palsied pulpit cannot re-strain them nor neutralize their influ-

The people of the state of Nebraska have witnessed so much wanton, not to say criminal, waste of the public funds that an extreme reaction need cause no surprise. But unwise, indiscriminate stinting is not economy. What the people of the state demand is that the people's money be indiciously expended. people's money be judiciously expended, and that the educational, reform and benevolent institutious of the state be amply provided for.

Yes, from the flats of Missouri to the canyons and sand-hills of the Niobrara, we are proud of our University. We have reason to be. Her graduates are in demand the country over. Leland Stanford University did not choose her corps of professors blindfolded, and she has three professors blindfolded, and she has three of our graduates, viz., Amos G. Warner, Ph. D, probably, after R. T. Ely, the greatest living economist, George Howard, an historian of world-wide repute; Prof. Little, equally well known in mathematics. All these are men who have widened the boundaries of human knowledge each in his chosen sphere. need more such men in these sordid, mammon-worshiping times, and it is to be hoped that this coming legislature will distinguish itself by making an ample appropriation for the enlargement of the University buildings, thus keeping the state's educational facilities equal to the demand.

G. A. Munroe.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 5 .- The most disastrous fire in this city for several years broke out shortly after 3 o'clock this morning in the building owned and occupied by the Indianapolis natural gas company. The entire fire department was called out, but before 4 o'clock the fire had jumped to the Indiana medical college thence to the handsome Scottish Rite building immediately north. This last was the largest of its kind in this country and its original cost was \$25,-000. Recently \$25,000 additional im-provements had been made.

Militia Cost of the Strike. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Adjutant-General Orendorff has paid \$12,500 balance due the members of the Illinois National guard for services during the strikes of last summer. The total amount paid during the trouble was \$245,000.

Papa .. he .. eileved.

"Papa," said little Tom one day when he came home from school, "teacher says you must have me 'sassinated."

"Assassinated?"

"Yes, sir. She says every child must be 'sassinated before he comes back to school, because smallpox is in town."

'Oh, vaccinated!" "Yes, sir; that's it."

Almond Candy. Melt one pound of sugar in a quarter of a pint of water, and let boil until the syrup is thick enough not to run off a spoon. Warm three ounces of split almonds in the oven. remove the syrup from the fire, and stir in the almonds and a little essence of lemon. Pour on to well buttered tins, and when nearly cold cut into

An Honorable Little Scotchman. A story of Scotch honesty comes from Dundee. A small boy had taken the prize for an exceptionally welldrawn map. After the examination. the teacher, a little doubtful, asked the lad, "Who helped you with this map, James?" "Nobody, sir." "Come now, tell me the truth. Didn't your brother help you?" "No, sir; he did

Mary Knew Her Prayers. Little Mary was in the habit of saying her prayers at night to an older sister. One night the mother was called to the room and told that Marrefused to say them. "No, mamma," said Mary, "I did not 'fuse to say my prayers I think I'm big enough to 'em easy to God now, so I don't

Gustin on the Sale of Manhood

Editor Bee:-In the Chicago papers it is reported that the Republican committee is paying \$75.00 a day for two columns of the World-Herald.

If that be true it strikes me as reckless expenditure of railroad money. \$25 a day would have done it.

Thirty shekels was a big sum for purchasable manhood (?) two thousand years ago. Seventy-five American shekels a day for ten days is a munificent sum to pay for the betrayal of an editor by his newspaper (?) manager.

If political rakes with a five cent faks factory are worth \$75 a day to Tom Majors, what would a real vote-maker be

Mr. Hitchcock is a tidbit to the cor-ruptor of public opinion today, but his political home will soon be the gutter. He has a case of Jeffersonian (?) swellhead on a corporate Republican body by birth, and thinks himself smart, but want of honor betrays to his narrow-

world his illusion. Excuse me for ever thinking you had not sized him up right. I am sorry I don't have a chance to see what the editor (?) ean have to say in parallel columns to the managers (?) a day. It must be amusing. If it were really a newspaper it would be serious to him who has confidence in type—shop influence.

A. J. Gustin.

Rights of Capital

Some fifteen years ago I wrote an article for the Chicago Express wherein I paper. took the ground there was no such thing as "rights of capital." For centuries political economists have been vainly trying to settle what rights of capital is. Today the problem is as unsettled as

when the discussion commenced. What is capital, where does it come from, who is in possession of it, and who should possess it? are questions to be determined. In the production of capital God Almighty and labor are partners. God furnishes raw material in the shape of land, timber, mines, light, air, rain, sunshine, etc., and labor takes the raw material and works it up into forms for human wants, and that joint product is capital. Then of right, who should own that capital. Clearly the labor that produced it, God of his own gracionsness waiving all claim to the product wherever industry and skill changes the form of the raw material to capital. Just here so-called rights of capital steps in and levies tribute on industry in God's stead, taking more than two-thirds of the product, in the shape of use for money, rent of land, and profit on exchange. This trinity in unity of robbers continues to take to itself this vast tribute under what may be called the "usury system," which forever keeps "organized idleness," another name for the "usury system," gorged with the product oi labor it had no share in producing. Now, it is apparent if the usury system takes from in-dustry two-thirds what it produces industry will forever starve amidst the plenty it creates. For instance, out of a dollar's worth of market value in proone-third of a duct, if labor only receives dollar for producing that value it can never buy back in the market more than one-third of that product, for it only has one-third its market value in money to buy it with. Here is where the unmarketed and unmarketable product comes in, called by capitalists "overproduction," but which is really "underconsump-tion." And why? For the apparent reason that industry is unable to buy in the market what it produced by labor. Use for money adds price to product. profit in exchange adds price to product, but adds nothing to wages of labor. It follows, when these three additions are made to price, with no corresponding addition to wages, product is left unconsumed, because labor cannot buy \$1 cash with 33 cents, neither can it buy \$1 worth of product with 33 cents it gets for producing that \$1 worth. Land is a free gift of God to all his children alike. Hence tribute for its use is blasphemy. Money is a creation of society, therefore it is a "public institution." If a public institution why should it be prostituted to private gain? Exchange is a public function, as illustrated in our mail service, and should be done by the public for the public at what it costs the public

amid the abundance it has created. When so-called rights of capital iskilled then, and not till then, will labor have

to do it. The profit system, then, is also a usurpation. This trinity of usurpations gets fully two-thirds of labor's product. This is theft, pure and simple. For, as seen, God and labor being part-

ners, having produced all, should of right own all. Labor neither possesses its own

product nor an equivalent for it, there-fore its product has been stolen from it.

What follows? Why, this: So-called

"rights of capital" is only another name for "wrongs to labor." Rights of capi-

tal and wrongs to labor are synonymous.

Do you say capital has rights? Has an inanimate thing rights? Nonsense. Yet

such nonsense taught, believed, and acted on causes labor to be a beggar

its rights-that is, to own all it produces, no more, no less. Then justice will have come; not till then.-W. T. WALLACE in

Chicago Times. Abingdon, Ill. Mr. Harrison Back in Indiana MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 5 -As the Big Four limited, which brought ex-President Harrison back to Indiana to-day crossed the state line at Union City, it was met by a majority of the population of that little place. Mr. Harrison speles briefly crowd at Winchester, where the train made a stop, wanted a speech but there was only time for the ex-president to bow his thanks. At Muncie a committee of citizens met General Harrison and escorted him to a stand erected in the court house square where at least 5,000 enthusiastic peoassembled.

Virginia obbers Got but Little. FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Oct. 29.-It is now known positively that the express pouch whose hiding place was revealed by Charles J. Searcy contained only \$3 in money, one or two railroad bonds, some receivers' certificates of the Virginia Midland railroad and several cotton drafts with bills of lading attached.

want to say 'em to Anna any more." That Lame Back can be cured with Dr. Miles' NERVE PLASTER. Only 25c.

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here week days, one Sundays. For further information apply as be-ow. A. S. Fielding, City Ticket Agt., S. A. Mosher, Gen'l Agt., 117 So. 10th St. low.

Father, solemnly-This thrashing is going to hurt me more than you, Napoleon. Napoleon, sympathetically Well, 'don't be too rough on yourself, dad; I ain't worth it.

Pat, just over-Be hivins! who'd give a guinea fer sich pigs as thim? Mike-Whisht, mon! They think no more av a guinea here than a sixpence in Oireland; shtill, it's dom dear pork.

Binaway-And young Blower, the fellow who was always boasting that he would yet do something to arouse the country; what ever became of him? Stadehome - Manufacturing alarm clocks the last we heard.

"I tell you," said Mrs. Hunkles, as she let the illustrated paper drop in her lap, "our senator is gittin' ter be bigger an' bigger in national affairs." "What makes you think so?" "These here comic pictures air makin' him uglier an' uglier."

"The ladies are all going to work and earn all they can to help pay off the church debt." Mrs. Flaunt-How are you going to get yours? "I'll get Rob to pay me a quarter every time his meals don't please him." "Well, for my part, I don't see any use of the others doing anything.

Patience of a Spider.

A certain Bright Eyes, looking at a spider's web one day, saw a leaf drop on it. The spider was hiding in his nest, but he felt the leaf the instant it touched the nest. By degrees he got courage to go and look at it, and as soon as he knew that it was something that was not good to eat and had no business there he began to cut the threads all around it. When the last one was broken the leaf dropped by its own weight. Then the busy worker began spinning, to replace the lost threads, and soon the web was whole, as before.

"Wonder if he'll do that over again?" thought Bright Eyes, dropping in another leaf. The spider went directly to work and did not stop Holstein Cattleuntil that leaf was gone and the web again mended. A third leaf was treated in exactly the same way, and then Bright Eyes decided that that spider had had enough to do. A new web was selected and a leaf placed on it, with the same results, and Bright eyes could not help wondering how long a spider's patience would hold out. There is little doubt, however, that it would outlast the patience of any Bright Eyes who

The Jumping Merrythought.

When the turkey has been duly served, and nothing is left but a pile of bones, pick out the "merry-thought," the bone which is often called the wishbone. Stretch across the bone a double string, and twist which just reaches to the top of the bone. On this point place a bit of soft pitch, or any very sticky substance strong enough to grip the and strains.

I have all the leading strains including Free Trades, Wilkes and Slack U.S. families. The Chip isse, Ps. Wanamaker 2889, Col. U.S. 1988. My sows are mostly Free Trade and Wilkes strains. of the stick; then place the "merry. thought on the table, and when the twisted string has overcome the resistence of the pitch the bone will jump high into the air. On this principle "jumping frogs" are made.

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If you want anything, or have anything that anybody else "wante," make it known through this column. It will pay,

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HOLCOMB PORTRAIT BUTTONS and Pine, celluloid portrait, 2½ by 8 inches, 10 cents. Ribbon Badges, 15 and 25 cents. F. E. Gage, Liucoln, Neb.

Y OUNG MAN, attend Business College this winter and fit yourself for commercial life, I have a scholarship for a full course in the Liscoln Business College, which I will self Chapter H. H. FISH, Lincoln, Neb. Nemaha county, Neb., finely improved, clear, \$16,000.00. Large house and all necessary buildings. Might take \$5,000.00 worth of good property. Good terms to right party. A choice home. Money to loan, Henry C. Smith, Falls City, Neb. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-300-acre farm in

WILL \$1200 MEET YOUR WANTS? If so, you can make \$1200 to \$2000 this year working for us. Ladies can do as well as gentlement Dept, Rare. S. I. BELL & CO., Philadelphia, Par

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—350 acres improved farm, timber water, orchard, etc., Richardson county, New., \$40 per acre. \$5,000.00 mortgage, due March 1st, 1899. Will take good property to value of \$3,000.00 as part pay. Landa and other property for sale and exchange. Henry C. Smith, Falls City, Neb.

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Lincoln, Neb.

Who was President of the United States in 1849–1859–1869!

Who have been the occupants of the presidential chair since 1879;

Who have been members of the Cabinet during every presidential administration! How many Democrats, Republicans, and members of other parties have we had in each and every Congress!

How many lawyers in each Congress? Whence originated the names of "Brother Jonathan," "Uncle Sam," "Loco-Foco,"

What of the biographical record of the great leaders in our early history, including Washington, Patrick Henry, Hamilton, Webster, Franklin, Clay, Calhoun, Jefferson

When did the coal miners' strike begin and what was the extent of that movement!

What are the facts about the Pullman strike, the American Railway Union and the boycott of the Pullman cars!

What are the remedies proposed where by capital and labor may each have justice!

See "Hill's Political History of the United States,"

What has thrown so many

Why so many trampsf

HILL'S POLITICAL HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES.

By Thomas E. Hill.

This is a large octave book of 450 pages, condensed by tabulation into a small book that it may be universally sold and circulated at a

Its purpose is to clearly present, in a manner entirely non-partisan, the merit attaching to each party. No partiality is shown in behalf of any political organization. Like the dictionary, it simply defines. It gives the best-known argument in favor of each, and leaves the reader free to choose which he will serve.

It treats upon the important live issues of the time, and is an indispensable work to people who would intelligently discuss the political situation. It is a very exhaustive compendium of Political Facts, and literally answers thousands of questions. To illustrate: were drawn out of the banks and hidden within a period of ninety days!

What are Democratic principles! What does a single tax advocate propose! If all tax was placed on land, what would

What would be the tax on suburban property, and how much on the acre worth two million deliars in the center of the city!

What does a Republican believe! Why be a Republican and favor high pro-What are the arguments for and against

What do the Socialists want! What do the Socialists wants
What would be the conditions if Socialistic What would be the conditions if Socialistic principles prevailed!
What do the Populists desire!
What were the Issues involved in the Misouri Compromise, the Monroe Doctrine, the banks, and banks never falled, and people the proper but their money and all money can.

banks, and banks never falled, and people never hid their money and all money came out and into active circulation, and money was so abundant that interest became low.

What do the Nationalists want? Why nationalize the railroads, the coal What do the eight-hour advocates pro-

How could women be benefited by voting! What started the financial panic of 1893! Who commenced the tirade against silver, that resulted in the repeal of the Sherman

Who started the stampede on the banks in 1863, by which 714 of them falled in eight months, and four hundred million dollars

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