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PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA.

The empire of Morocco is the most important state that is absolutely without a newspaper.

Within the last 95 years the population of Belgium has doubled itself, rising from 3,000,000 to 6,000,000.

Sound passes through air at the velocity of 1,142 feet per second; through water, 4,900 feet; through iron, 17,500 faat

The queen's autograph fetches about 12; that of Blackmore, 12s; Mr. Gladstone, 10s; Lord Byron's cannot be Lought as a rule for less than £5.

Moscow has the largest hospital in Europe, with 7,000 beds. There are ninety-six physicians and 900 nurses, and about 15,000 patients are cared for annually.

the famous clock "Les Trois Graces," now on view at the Paris exposition was once bought for \$20,000. Fifty thousand pounds has now been offered for it.

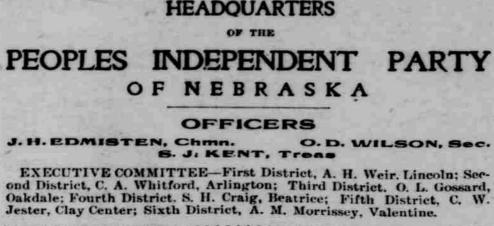
In Java a small state exists which is entirely controlled by women, with the single exception of the sovereign, who is a man. He is, however, entirely dependent on the three women who form his state council.

An example of patient industry is the sorting of hogs' bristles as it is carried on at Tientsin, China. Each one of the bristles has to be picked out, measured and placed in the bundle of hairs of corresponding length.

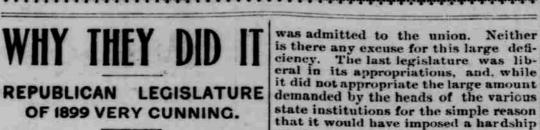
The new Duke of Argyll made a statement at Oban recently to the effect that he was innocent of music. and could not tell the difference between "Pop Goes the Weasel" and "God Save the Queen."

A group of miners in Queensland, have clubbed together and presented Major General Baden-Poweil with a cake of pure gold, on which is inscribed, "This is 24 carat, what the Croydon miners take you to be."

An effort is being made to induce the Prince of Wales to open the Glasgow exhibition next May, and it is expected his royal highness will accept. There is to be a corner in the ing exclusively to Scotland, showing what the country was like some centuries ago and what it is like at the present day.



ficient.



PARSIMONIOUS SPIRIT FOR A PURPOSE on taxpayers, it appropriated an amount which, had the institutions

Appropriations Made Small in Order That

Fusionists Would Be Forced to Confront Deficiencies-In Part Checkmated By Fusion

Prudence.

Our readers will pardon us for mentioning the distinguished dead, but the purport of our article necessitates that we do it.

ferent legislatures adopt different Early in the campaign of 1898, Canmethods of making appropriations to didate Hayward, being desirous of cover deficiencies, and it was always a making an aggressive fight for the refavorite trick of republican legislapublican state ticket which he headed, tures to put deficiency claims in with secured the services of one F. A. Harthe miscellaneous claims bill to hide rison, now commonly known as "Thunthem. Deficiency claims which appear der-Maker" Harrison, to prepare some tigures and tables from the official reon the face of the records are as folcords, so that Mr. Hayward might go lows: Allowed by the legislature of out on the stump and everlastingly 1891\$ 9,000 00 Allowed by the legislature of lambast the fusion forces. Now, Har-

rison knew the records would show ad-1893..... 4,901 versely for the republican party and Allowed by the legislature of favorably for the fusion forces, but that 1895..... 11,177 37 Allowed by the legislature of did not deter him from manufacturing statements and tables galore, each one 1897..... 15,798 17 Allowed by the legislature of containing a tissue of truth and a vast 1899 13,723 03 amount of garbled figures. Mr. Hay-

ward studied these tables carefully The principal item of deficiency in 1897 was \$12,548.17, incurred by Comfor some time and then opened his campaign in Lincoln. In that mandant Culver of the soldiers home at Milford. speech he made so many bad breaks that he was obliged to revise his Now, it should be understood that

speech very much before delivering it the appropriation of an institution into the maintenance of each inmate. isewhere. That year the fusionists as many as twenty or twenty-five little had prepared a folder which gave correct figures on many items of interest to the taxpavers, and Mr. Hayward. If the fund for fuel and lights becomes to the taxpayers, and Mr. Hayward, or out of the fund for board and

publican legislature was too stingy to give them sufficient money to buy fuel. Institute for Feeble-Minded Youth at Beatrice: Three little funds, aggregating \$900, are exhausted! All the other funds have ample balances, part of which will probably lapse the first of next April.

Hospital for the Insane at Norfolk: Here again the republicans got in their work on the fuel and light fund. In 1897 \$12,000 was appropriated for that purpose, and it proved to be hardly enough. An additional wing was completed in 1898 and the population has increased nearly sixty. yet the republilegislature of 1899 gave only \$12,000 for fuel and lights. The fund is not yet exhausted but it will be inadequate will have a capital stock of \$2,000,000. to provide fuel and lights until March a surplus of \$1,000,000 and undivided 31, 1901.

Hospital for Insane at Lincoln; Onciency. The last legislature was lib-eral in its appropriations, and, while it did not appropriate the large amount demanded by the heads of the various deficiency will be incurred, yet the ly the paints and oil fund (\$500) ex- proposed title of an institution for "thunder-maker" includes it in his list. Industrial School for Boys at Kearney: Not a fund exhausted. Score another lie for the boiler-plate.

Now, what do you think of that? Do you care to know the real reason why there will be any deficiencies whatever? It need not take long to convince you. During the campaign of 1898 the fusionists showed by incontrovertible proof that they had succeeded in maintaining the unfortunate wards of the state at a greatly reduced cost to the taxpayers, and had rendered better service than ever before. This so incensed the republican legislators that they made a determined effort to give the fusion administration a "black eye" if possible by making inadequate appropriations for the state institutions. At nearly every place a new building or two had been erected, thereby necessitating more fuel and light. By copying the appropriations of 1897, the legislature of 1899 could cripple nearly every state institution by making a shortage in the fuel and lights fund, because the necessity for more fuel and lights was

present in nearly every institution. It will be noted that probable deficiencies nearly all come under this head. The following table shows the aggregate amount appropriated for all the state institutions (penal and charitable), excluding the amount for new buildings and permanent improve-ments, made by different legislatures, together with the average number of inmates during each biennial period. legislatures have a trick of dividing up and the amount per capita allowed for

> No. of Appropria-Inmates. \$1,059.461 1891-2.....1,980 869,160 868,229

Does that look as though "the last

legislature was liberal in its appropria-

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1893..... 221.51

1894...... 184.87

1898...... 155.00

Now, the appropriations of 1899

would allow only \$153.68 for the main-

tenance of each inmate, if all the

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be reached. The 1899 appropriations

were niggardly-and that's about all

that can be said for them-so far as

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AMONO THE BANKS. Three Chicago Concerns Consolidate-

New York Gets New One. The directors of the Continental Na-

tional bank of Chicago have voted unanimously in favor of increasing the capital stock of \$1,000,000, making it \$3,000,000. Three of Chicago's oldest and largest banking institutions are to be consolidated. The Corn Exchange National, the American National and the Northwestern National are to pool issues and reorganize under the charter of the Corn Exchange, retaining its title. President Ernest A. Hamill, of the Corn Exchange bank, will be president of the consolidated corporation. The new Corn Exchange National bank profits of \$500,000. The Federal National bank of New York city is the which the application has been approved by Acting Comptroller Kane. The other than shirt wast attre. proposed capital is \$500,000, and the responsible applicant who has conducted the correspondence is Joseph T. Hall, the real estate man at 35 Nassau street. The other four incorporators required by law are Walter D. Johnson, broker; Charles A. O'Donohue, merchant; Percy B. O'Sullivan, and Jason C. Moore. It is announced that the United States treasury's third call for \$5,000,000 from government depositories will be the last. The remaining \$10,000,000 needed for the retirement of the \$25,000,000 old 2 per cent bonds, it is stated, will be made up from the growing treasury surplus. The three calls have been prorated among the banks all over the country having government deposits, and the eight depositaries in Philadelphia, after responding to the last call, which was payable July 16, contributed something like \$750,000 in all.

BEAUTIFUL FEET RARE.

Present-Day Footwear Distorts the Extremities Abominably.

A man who denies that he is prejudiced, but claims that he is a good judge of feminine beauty, declares that there is scarcely a beautiful foot to be found among the women of today. The high heels, the exaggerated curve at the ball of the foot, the stiff heel stays and the pointed toes, he declares, have distorted the foot in a painful and ugly manner. The ankles are misshapen. In some cases the bones are enlarged until they bulge out so that every bone is perceptible. The weight of the body thrown upon the toes has caused them to spread out. Crowded into pointed toes, they 386.98 341.28 stick up in clusters of knotty corns. hand. Footwear should fit as a glove fits the hand. The perfect foot is slender, with an arched instep and toes that lie smoothly and easily. The first tions?" Only \$15,000 greater than in step toward acquiring a pretty foot is 1897 to maintain 320 additional into wear shoes that fit it comfortably. mates. The fusionists have accom-The next is to take exercises that will plished wonders in reducing the cost render the toes strong and supple. Beof managing state institutions, but gin by spreading out the toes to the there is a limit to all things. Bedutmost extent; then hold four toes still rock was reached in 1898, when the avand attempt to move the remaining erage per capita cost of maintaining one. Every toe should be straighter an inmate of a state institution was only \$155. It cost \$155.62 in 1897 and and shorter than the next one and the \$148.18 for eleven months in 1896, in arch should be shapely and pliant. The feminine foot of today renders a gracewhich year the fiscal period was made to end November 30 instead of Decem- ful carriage an impossibility. And all ber 31, as had been the practice therebecause Dame Fashion has decreed that a short, high-heeled, pointed-toe shoe is the correct thing in dressy footgear, forgetting that there never was a human foot built that way.

Lord Russel's Soldier Bor.

The youngest son of the late Lord Russell sailed for South Africa early in the year as a lieutenant in the Royal artillery. The occasion was marked by one of those intimate touches of family affection which excite universal sympathy. As the great troopship swung slowly from her mooring the lord chief justice, standing on the quay, failed to descry his son among the crowd of faces that lined the bullmarks. At last he gave a shrill whistle, using his fingers in a manner well known to schoolboys, and the evidently fambiliar call quickbrought young Russell to the side of the ship to wave farewell: The touch of nature evoked a hearty caeer from all who witnessed it.

Shirt Waist Euchre Party.

At a Bath beach progressive euchre party the women wore white shirt waists and black skirts, the men white duck trousers and shirt waists of rainbow nues No one was admitted in

Diana's Disfigured Leg.

During the thunderstorm in Philadelphia a few evenings ago lightning struck a marble state of Diana at an entrance to Fairmount park. Immediately afterward the left leg of the statute turned brown. Next morning all the coloring had disappeared except one large spot, which has so far resisted persistent scrubbing and the application of powerful acids.

Boor Girl at Chantauqua.

A typical Boer young woman of the wealthier class is a student at Chautaugua, N. Y: She is Miss Carrie Rousseau, of Kenilworth, a suburb of Cape Colony, and is the daughter of a cousin of President Steyn, of the Orange Free State, and a grandniece of General Botha. She and her mother left South Africa at tae outbreak of the war and have been traveling in this country since.

It is a noteworthy fact that in the state of Utah there is not one Irish Mormon.

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At one time the kaiser called Victor Emmanuel III. "The wandering royal encyclopedia."

Best for the Bowels. No matter what alls you, headache

Railroads have taken little interest in acetylene gas for car lighting and there have been many failures in this field. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway company are making experiments in the laboratory on a generator for lighting a car. One advantage of acetylene gas in that each car can be made a separate unit. There are to be service trials of the apparatus on the cars.

A curious coincidence is mentioned in the latest Melbourne papers. An Australian lady, who was just concluding her visit to London, left or lost her purse on the roof of a bus in the Strand. As it happened, the next passenger to take the seat she vacated was also an Australian and he found the purse. One of her visiting cards was inside, and the finder recognizing the name, communicated with the lady in Melbourne and the purse was restored intact.

A curious fact is related by the "Sydney Morning Herald" in connection with the realization of the estate of the late Mr. James Tyson, the Australlan millionaire. It appears that on his private office at Felton being "tidied up," fixed deposit receipts for £30,000 in the Queensland National Bank, scrip for 97 shares in the same bank, and fixed deposit for £60,000 shares in the City Bank, and othe: scrip were found strewn about among a mass of valueless papers.

The English war office is experimenting with a new magazine rifle. It is the invention of an Australian and it possesses several advantages over the Lee-Metford arm, which is at present employed in the British army. The automatic feed of the cartridge from the magazine into the breech is a striking feature. It was tried at Bisley in the recent competitions and fired thirty shots in the minute, with 28 hits, of which 17 were bull's-eves, The rifle is said to be vastly superior to either the Lee-Metford or the Manser in strength, efficiency and simplicity of construction, while it is 35 per cent cheaper to manufacture and is one and one-fourth pounds lighter than the present Lee-Metford rifle. It has been strongly recommended by Lord Charles Beresford and there is little doubt that it will be introduced into the British army at the end of the South African campaign.

The famous Drum Lummon gold mine, which for years has been the chief gold producer of Montana, is virtually idle, only a small force of mer. being engaged in development work. This mine was sold by Thomas Cruse of Helena to the Rothschilds of London for five million dollars several years ago, since which time it has repaid its cost several times in div-

conversation that the "Reform Record." (as the folder was called) had done a great deal toward defeating him for the office of governor. This year the same old "thunder-

maker" is at his tricks. One of his recent articles is worthy of reproduction. It was sent out in "boiler-plates" to every republican country newspaper that would use it on the home print side. The article is as follows:

"Omaha, Aug. 27 .- It is a low estimate to say that at the close of the fiscal year the State of Nebraska will be facing a deficit in the funds for the maintenance of the various state institutions of not less than \$100,000. If

anything the amount will be larger. "Neither is this mere conjecture. Already the records in the auditor's office at Lincoln reveal a large .shortage, a.d, assuming that there will be no increase in the ratio of expenditures, the deduction leads up to these figures. At best the shortage cannot fall below the \$100,000 mark.

"This is certainly a bad showing for the Poynter administration, consider-ing the fact that the last legislature appropriated for general purposes more than \$2,000,000.

"More than \$500,000 was appropriated for salaries and wages alone and yet, generally speaking, there will be a large shortage in these funds.

"The records in the auditor's office at this very time, with six months' expenses unprovided for, show a shortage in the funds appropriated for the Normal School at Peru, the Institute Fish Hatchery at South Bend, the Soldiers' and Sailors Home at Milford, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Grand Island, the Institute for Feeble Minded Youth at Beatrice, the Asylum for the Iusane at Norfolk, the Industrial School at Kearney, the Asylum for the Insane at Lincoln-in short, will be a small deficiency in the mainthey show a shortage in the funds of tenance and clothing fund; it was only every state institution. These facts \$8,000 as against \$7,500 in 1897, yet the are taken from the official records and population there 25 per cent greater. they cannot be successfully refuted.

gard for law in the matter of diverting funds. While the law contemplates that specific appropriations shall be used only to meet obligations against such funds. Here again republican parsi-tion. With all their great professions of love for the old soldier, when it such funds, the practice in general is comes to acting the republicans give to use many specific funds as general him the worst end of it every time. funds. The custom is where a fund is On May 31, 1900, there were 298 inexhausted, to draw on some other fund mates of this home, yet during the

specifically appropriated for other pur-poses, an act clearly in violation of law. mates of this home, yet during the biennium of 1897-8 the average popu-lation was only 202. Notwithstanding "That the present fusion administra- it was well known that the population tion has been an expensive luxury to the people of Nebraska can no longer be denied. It is a fact, which the offi-ciel formed. cicl figures will substantiate, that at \$1,500 for drugs and instruments, \$500 the end of Governor Poynter's present term the state of Nebraska will have naid out more money and incurred same as the legislature of 1897 had appaid out more money and incurred more indebtedness in the way of defi-cits and unpaid bills for the mainte-nance of the public institutions than for any other two years since the state

The Difference Plainly Stated. Chicago Chronicle

David B. Hill has made a statement of the difference between the republi-can and democratic party which is so plain and so succinct that every voter can and democratic party which is so plain and so succinct that every voter should cut it out and paste it in his hat ex-senator said:

clothing, even though that fund may have ten thousand dollars more in it than will be needed, and the result is a deficiency against the fuel and lights fund to be met by the next legislature. while a portion of the board and clothing fund lapses into the state treasury. Under fusion government the unused balances have always more than covered the amount of deficiency claims,

been honestly and economically man-

aged, would have been abundantly suf-

That's what Thunder Maker Harri-

son says. The records show different-

It may be stated right here that the

deficiency claims incurred in the main-

tenance of the various state institu-

tions will not reach one-fourth of \$100,-

000, and the first statement can safely

It may not be amiss to say that dif-

be branded as a lie.

a fact our republican friends never mention. Referring to the auditor's books, the

following is a true statement regarding the institutions mentioned in the boiler.plate" article:

Normal school at Peru: Here the fuel and lights appropriation is exhausted. It was only \$3,000, although the fusion legislature gave \$4.000, or \$1,000 more for that purpose. A small deficiency will be the result of republican parsimony toward this educational institution. The lectures fund (\$200) and that for advertising supplies (\$250) are also exhausted, but there will 1899..... 160.27 probably be no further indebtedness neurred in these lines.

Institute for Blind at Nebraska City: Not one of the funds for current expenses or salaries is exhausted. The every cent could be used. Under no 'thunder-maker" simply lied, that's capita cost been reached, and it is exall.

Fish Hatchery at South Bend: The necessary labor fund here is exhausted. It was only \$1,000 in 1898 as against \$2,000 in 1897. Another case of nigfor the Blind at Nebraska City, the gardliness by the republican legislature, and goes to show how well that party loves the laborer.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Mil ford: The employes' wages fund of claims of doubtful merit. That there \$1,500 is exhausted, but none of the other current expense funds are. There to be wondered at, in view of the fig-Soldiers' and Sailors' Home at Grand the records also show an utter disre- Island: Here again republican parsi-

concerns the maintenance of state institutions; but the republican legislature had no qualms about appropriating money to pay some hoary-headed should be some deficiency claims to be paid by the legislature of 1901 is not

ures above; in fact, the republican legislature intended that there should be such. But it is a monstrous falsehood to say they will reach \$100,000.

A Correction.

In our article published recently, "Call on Bed Bugs," one sentence read: "Now, Poynter may not be a consistent strong man. Among a certain set of people, but out among the farmers he is almost idolized, and when that portion of Nebraska speaks you'll find that they are more interested in those onestions affecting their interest than hey are in unproved cases of miscon-net and mismanagement of state in-

We readily plead guilty to poor proof eading in this instance. The way the article was written in copy was as

Does Electricity Kill Trees? New Haven (Conn.) Special to Philadelphia Inquirer: Indignant citizens who desire to save the noble elms that are the pride of New Haven have threatened to bring suit against the trolley car companies of the city for alleged damages to the trees. The assertion is made that the trolley wires charged with electricity are in some tremely doubtfui whether it ever can streets held in place by connecting wires fastened to the trees, and that charges of electric fluid are sent into the trees, which are thus killed. The trolley companies have sought to stave off damage suits by an offer to test the scientific correctness of these assertions. Permission has been obtained from the department of public works and police supervision assured for the interesting experiment within the week of charging the big tree in front of City Hall with the full voltage of the trolley system. If the tree dies a score of suits will be filed by property owners, who have been compelled to cut down trees, some of them 150 years old, since the trolley ran through the avenues.

Boy's Spartan Courage.

Altoona (Pa.) correspondence Philadelphia Record: Fifteen-year-old William Van Allman, while picking berries west of the city, was nipped by a rattlesnake, which he failed to observe under a bush. The fangs of the reptile caught one of the boy's fingers sear the end. First killing the snake, the lad drew his pocketknife, and, with Spartan courage, cut off the injured finger at the second joint. He bound the wound with his handkerchief and hastened to Altoona, where the injury was dressed. The physicians say he is

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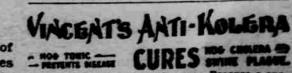
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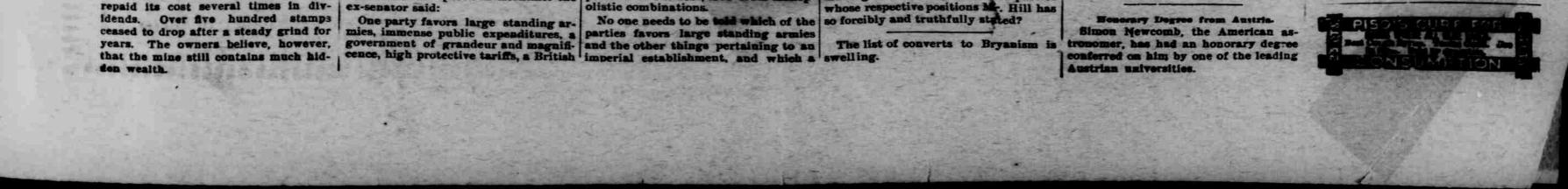
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can and democratic party which is so plain and so succinct that every voter should cut it out and paste it in his hat for frequent reference and sober medi-tation. In his speech in Herkimer the

colonial policy, great combinations of continuance of the plain, simple, inex-corporate wealth and a centralized pensive and genuinely republican gov-government. The other party avors of our fathers.

Case, anyone who sincerely believes in "generament of the people, by the people and for the people," and who means that such government "shall ot perish from the earth," hesitate in making choice between the parties whose respective positions Mr. Hill has

in no danger.