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The Semi . Weekly Tribune. IRA L. BARE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

NEBRASKA will soon receive \$20,-ADRY TELLS HIS STORY 000 from the general government as her share of the state agricultural college fund.

Ex-MAYOR HEWITT speaks of the \$1.25. present situation at Washington as a spectacle of ignorance, idiocy and positive lunacy;" and being democrat, he has a right to speak

ABOLISH THE OIL INSPECTION. manner. That the state inspection of coal

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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second-elass matter

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HENRY CLEWS has no fears that oil is a rank piece of populistic paternalism of purest type, and an ex- even a democratic administration pensive bit of folly is shown by the can wreck the credit of this nation report of the outgoing inspector L. in the short time that must elapse F. Hilton. It shows that during before the republicans secure control the year 1894 there were inspected of every branch of the government. 101,064 barrels of oil at a cost of He bases this belief on the follow-S11.274.31. This covered the entire ing table of national debts: United amount of oil examined, as during States, \$1,064,241,000; Austria-Hunthe whole year not one barrel was gary, \$2,866,339,539; France, \$4,446 .discovered which could be rejected. 793,398; Great Britain, \$3.350,119. For the month of January, 1895. 563; Germauy, Prussia, etc., \$2,381. there has been inspected and ap- 422.112; Italy, \$2,324,826,329; Russia, proved 7.431 barrels of oil at an ex- \$3,491,018,494. This country has pense of \$750.64, of which not one the smallest debt and the largest barrel has been rejected. From resources of any of the great power. April 1, 1893 to Dec. 1, 1893. inclu- The per capita debt of Canada is sive there were 77,678 barrels in- 360, against \$15 here. The liabilispected, at an expense of \$9,110.21, tibes growing out of the recent and not one rejected. Taking this panic, the worst the country has little period of twenty-one months. ever known, amount to less than 1 according to the inspector's own per cent off the true assets of the figures. and we discover that the people. "No one can appreciate consumer has had to pay the snug these facts," he says, "without hav- father's office, and transacted most of pointed out that a number of towns in sum of \$21,135.16. Is this not pret- ing faith in our country's hope to ty dear for our whistle? What be better times in the near future, have we gained by this inspection? and charity for the limited intellect Positively not one thing-not a of many of those who obstruct the particle of oil has been rejected, ac- necessary national legislation, cording to the showing. It is no- which is the cause of the present toriously well known that the so- troubles.-State Journal. ----

called test in this state is not a rigid one, and had the Standard Oil monopoly been desirous it Representative Harris has introcould have run into Nebraska a duced a couple of bills which much lower grade of oil which the committees have recommended would still have come within the be adopted. One of them relates provisions of the law. Our state to the salaries of county superinis no freer from explosions than tendents; the other appropriates those which prescribe no tests but \$20,000 for the agricultural experilet the oil come in upon business ment stations heretofore estabprinciples; i. e. a low grade or in- lished at Ogallala and Culbertson.

Harry Nayward's Brother Testifies In the Murder Trial. USE THE INSANITY DODJE. Objections of Defendant's Counsel to His his mind in that free and emphatic

Testimony Overruled by the Court-Esamination of Ex-Mayor Eustis Ended-Third Prother Will Testify.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 11 .- Adry Hayward, the brother of the man accused of murdering Catherine Ging, was in court this morning before the trial begun. His wife sat beside him with traces of recent tears upon her cheeks, but Adry maintained a mask of smiles and joviality. When Harry was brought in by the deputies the two brothers met, but there was no sign of recognition Hayward, the third brother, was present and was visibly more cordial to Harry than to Adry. It is understood he will go on the stand and was resumed at the opening of the court. had also told him that he gambled some. He had told him of having loaned money for Miss Ging and of having gambled with her money. At this point Mr. Erwin arose

and said: "I wish to enter an objection here. This witness has an illusion on this subject and is in fact insane." "I don't see," said the court, "that he's any more insane than some of the attorneys in this case." "I take an exception to the court's ruling," retorted Erwin.

With that remark he sat down and the examination proceeded.

"He told me," continued Adry, "that she held some notes secured by a mortgage on a floar mill at Hamel and asked | spiracy case was again delayed today by

Then he went away. I asked my wife if DEATH she did not want to go up and make a visit ULAID to her father. At first she said she was too thred, but we finally went. When we got home, or shortly afterwards, I heard a quick step in the hallway and Hawaiian Military Court Sentences then saw a light in Harry's room. I heard nothing more until 3 in the morning, when Harry came to the door and TO TRY LIL FOR TREASON. said, "Something has happened. Miss Ging has been murdered. She was found stone dead in the road near Lake Great Interest Over the Dethroned Queen's Calhoun." He asked me to come into Case-Cne Englishman and One Amerihis flat and I did so. He got out his can Amoug the Condemned-Exiles Colt's revolver and cleaned it. There was very little dirt on it. As he was doing this he said: "It's just like pick-VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 11.-Hawaiian

FOR

the Leaders to Hang.

From Hanolulu Arrive.

advices by steamer Warrimoo to Feb.

2: There is a lull in affairs here and

quiet will probably reign until the mili-

tary court, now sitting, will have fin-

There are six specifications in the

Kalaukoa were acquitted. The others

were all found guilty and sentences

REBELS

TO SUE EX-OIL INSPECTOR HILTON. Refuses to Give Up \$5,000 In Fees Collected

LINCOLN, Feb.-11 .- It is said that suits will be con.menced today by Attorney General Churchill on the bonds of ex-Oil Inspector Hilton. Hilton refused to turn over \$5,000 in fees to the state, other than a smile of commiseration on claiming that they were paid in fees for the face of Harry. Dr. Thaddeus T. inspecting gasoline, and since there is no law warranting inspection of the fluid he was personally liable for the return of the same. There was a conference held between Governor Holcomb, swear that his brother Adry is mentally | State Auditor Moore and the attorney incapable and, in fact, insane. The di- general, in which the case of Hilton rect examination of ex-Mayor Eustis | was freely canvassed. They arrived at the decision that in the absence of any The ex-mayor repeated the now familiar prima facie evidence of intent to destory. Adrian Hawyard was then called fraud the state Hilton could not be proto the stand. He stated that he was 33 ceeded against save in a civil suit on his and Harry was 29 years of age. He bond. The claim set up by Hilton that had come to Minneapolis 25 years ago gasoline is not an illuminating oil is from Macoupin county, Illino's, where | laughed at by every official connected he was born. He was employed in his with the state house. The fact is the loan and rental business. Harry the state use it for illuminating purwas not employed there, but often came | poses in their street lamps. It is hinted there. Harry had told him that last that Hilton has so disposed of his funds summer and fall he was engaged in that he is execution proof, and there is loaning money on diamonds. Harry considerable speculation as to what has become of the money.

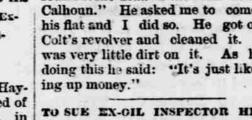
Irwin on Trial.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 11,-George M. Irwin, the discretionary pool operator, was placed on trial here today on the charge H. E. Bertelman, Carl Wiedemann, W. of false pretenses. The morning was devoted to getting a jury. The following brokers from Chicago are here to Rickards, W. Seward, T. B. Walker, testify to Irwin's speculations in grain: Solomon Kaui, Pelahua, Lot Lane, R. L. Thernton and J. A. Ball, of Bart- Thomas Poole, J. Kalakuia, Robert Pelett. Frazier & Co.; J. Murphy, of Norton, Worthington & Co., and W. Clark, E. Kiolani, Joseph Clark, D. H. Morton of McPherson, Morton & Januha, W. Widdifield, Joea Kiakihi. Jackson.

Debs Case Again Delayed. CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- The Debs con-



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on Gasoline.

ished its work. There are a large number of conspiracy cases yet to be tried and the probabilities are that the court will for two or three weeks at least. Great interest is attached to the forthcoming trial of the ex-queen. The gov ernment claims to have more than sufficient evidence to convict her of trea son. What her punishment will be in case of conviction is hard to conjecture. Her case will probably come up on next Monday. She is charged with treason The charges read: First-Treason by engaging in open re bellion against the republic of Hawaii, by attempting by force of arms to overthrow and destroy the same and by levying war against the same, and by adhering to the enemies of the republic of Hawaii, giving them aid and comfort within the Hawaiian islands and elsewhere. Second-Treason by aiding, abetting, procuring, counselling, inciting, countenancing and encouraging others to commit treason and engage in open rebellion against the republic of Hawaii and to attempt by force of arms to overthrow the

same, and adhere to the enemies of the republic of Hawaii, in giving them aid and comfort in the Hawaiian islands and else

charge. The military commission has brought in findings in 34 cases. Their

names are: R. W. Wilcox, S. Nowlein, H. C. Greig, Louis Marshall, W. C. Lane, J. C. June, C. T. Gulick, W. H.

Leaders Sentenced to Hang. Of the foregoing D. Januha and J.

He will be in luck if he gets throug flamable oil will not be purchased by the public on account of its dan- both houses.

gerous character, any more than axle grease butter or oleomargarine | Hastings last Saturday to address | will drive out the best creamery or a meeting of Adams county farmers had burned and he would probably get dairy product.

Nor is that all, for by the figures after the Wright law of California. of September he asked me if I wanted of the same document we discover It is said the bill is meeting with to make good money. I said yes and he that during the same period the general approval, with the excepoutgoing inspector has collected tion of the "free silver" fellows who if I was willing to kill a woman the sum of \$10,149.20 for the in- object to the fact that in the origi- for \$2,000. I said I was not spection of gasoline. of which the nal draft of the measure a provision willing to kill anybody. He said official naively (not knavely) says: for gold-bearing interests-which

"I can find no authority under is usual in California-had inadthe law for the collection of fees vertently slipped in. For the im- vieted of crimes before. After that he advised that I am individually lia- formation of these opponents it is said he knew a hackman that would do fees so collected should be re- gation committee. funded.'

ble to the parties from whom such only necessary to state that this anything for him. He said it would be fees are collected if they should objectionable feature was stricken | sary, the hackman could be killed too. make a demand upon me that the out at the first meeting of the irri- I asked him if the hackman had a fam-The pop senators succeeded in

The question naturally arises has Mr. Hilton been blackmailing the Standard Oil Company out of these fees for the alleged inspection of Stewart's bill providing for the gasoline, although he candidly forfeiture of school land leases after the interest thereon had become confesses that he believes under three months' delinquent. Fortunthe law he had no right to do so? ately there was enough of a republi-Next has this levying of tribute can majority to give the measure been the means of closing the official eye while inferior coal oil was its quietus. What do the drouth asked if my vanlt was open. I said no, permitted to enter the state?

think of such a bill. Of the amount of so-called fees

A pretty good general idea of the however, who had nerve, an ex-policefor the inspection of gasoline Mr. Hilton proposes to try and retain amount of work done this session man named C. A. Blixt." \$5.621.96, as he claims there was a can be obtained from the following deficiency in the aggregate fees statement: The house has passed during his term of \$4,527.24. Now twenty-five bills and killed four on Life and had passed the examination all if the inspector's position as quoted passage. It has indefinitely post- right, but there was some mistake about above from the language of his re- poned sixty-nine. It has 100 house the papers and they had to be sent back. port true, the amount can never be rolls and one senate file on general Sne make a mistake in getting a \$5,000 recovered by the state from himself file read for consideration in comor bondsmen, as the law will not mittee on the whole. It has 249 "that he had killed two persons in the give the great state of Nebraska house rolls and seven senate files in any greater latitude in the collec- the hands of its standing commit- stopped there and would say nothing tion of ille gal fees than it will the tees. There are four senate files fire where the loss was \$450,000. He individual. The amount of con- on first reading, three house rolls said he g t \$2 for doing it. He said fessedly illegal fees which Mr. Hil- and six senate files on second read- there was nothing in haunting people. ton hopes to retain constitutes near- ing, three house rolls on third read- I had told him that if he killed her she ly one-balf of the entire amount col- ing and one bill on the table-a posi- dream of such things, but it you had lected during his entire official life. tion which would doubtless be a any nerve you would go out and The lesson to be drawn from the surprise to any bill. The senate kill somebody. It don't make any and ribs at 45.15. above presentment is that it would has passed thirteen bills, indefi-

be better for the state of Nebraska nitely postponed sixteen, has two them to die than to live anyway. to abolish its espionage of illumina- on third reading, has forty-two in Go out and kill someone and I will ting oils-at least as at present in the hands of the printer and 127 give you \$100.' I asked him how he conducted-and allow the business in the hands of the standing comto be managed like any other, upon mittees. In the house 486 bills have would not do it. The last conversation sound business principles, viz: that been introduced, and in the senate I had with him I don't want to say anythe best oil will sell readiest at 291. profitable prices, and inferior oil The seed bond bill has passed will only be bought at purchaser's both houses. Under its provisions risk only upon grounds of its cheap- counties may vote bonds to the

THE Ft. Wayne, Ind.. Journal seed grain, and authority is given murder Harry came to my flat and asked has twenty-two libel suits of \$25,- to invest the permanent school me for \$5. I gave it to him and then he 000 each on its hands. the mayor, funds in such bonds. It is thought said: 'You'd better go to the theater 1.60 heat: 130 to 150 lbs., \$4.30 g1.75: 1100 to chief of police, and a score of police- there will be no trouble in finding tonight. Take your wife and go, somemen having commenced that num- a market for county bonds voted a little excited-it was one of the few Hors Remarket steady. ber of actions. This would indicate under the provisions of the act. that the Journal is one of the wealthiest papers in the country. house over what the committee on public lands and buildings consid-.Our of their own mouths shall ye convict them." If our old friend ered was their exclusive privilege -that of junketing among the Stebbins, who was formerly on the inside, is to be believed, the editor state institutions-by the finance committee. The matter was setof the Era has given certain people a bone, when something else was tled by the chairman of each committee selecting three members desired. See? from his confreres to make the It is pleasant to learn from Ore- tour at state expense. gon that "ex-Governor Pennoyer The legislature has adjourned has returned to his sawmill." Ore- until three o'clock p. m. of Thurs-

upon his irrigation bill, modelled the money to handle. About the middle

LEGISLATIVE LACONICS.

said I could get about \$2,000 if I was not particular. He asked me it was easy to do it and nobody would be suspicious of me, as they only looked up a set of criminals who had been conily and he said he did I then said it

would be an awful thing to kill a woman, let alone a hackman. After that putting themselves on record by he suggested getting her drowned in a solidly voting for populist Senator lake, but that looked too much like suicide and he gave it up. Then he wondered how she would fall if he took her riding in a buggy and they should strike a boulder, whether she would fall in or out. On the morning of Nov. 6 Harry had come to his flat. "He took out a pack-

age of money," continued Adry, "and striken populists of Lincoln county as it was election day. Then he said he was through with me and that I had not any nerve. He had found a man,

> Turning to the question of life insursleds ance, witness said: "He said the dressmaker had been up in the New York

"He said," the witness continued, east and he had killed a third, but he more. He also said he had caused a would haunt him. He said: 'People difference who, so you kill some one. Kill a cripple, its better for would know that I had done it and he thing about, but I went and told Elder

Stewart.' "Hold on there," said Erwin; "we object as immaterial.' The objection was sustained, but

amount of five per cent of the as- Adry was allowed to state that he made sessed valuation for the purpose of a communication to Mr. Stewart.

me to go out with him to Hamel and see | the illness of Juror Coe. Judge Grossabout it. We drove out, and though I cup and a physician visited the juror at Senator Akers was invited to advised him against the loan he made his hotel and at the opening of court the it. Three weeks later he came in and judge announced that Coe could not be said he had been very lucky as the mill in court for at least two weeks. After a lengthy consultation with the attorneys the court said that at 2 o'clock he would announce a decision as to what action would be taken.

> Prominent Cotton Manufacturer. LONDON, Feb. 11. - Mr. Hilton Greaves, one of the most important cotton manufacturers in England, died at Oldham

TELEGRAPHIC CONDENSATIONS. A bill was introduced in the Arkansas legislature prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor in Arkansas.

A bill to prevent corrupt practices at elections was presented in the Illinois house by Representative Kincheloe. Samuel Doss escaped from the sheriff at Murphysboro, Ills., a few minutes after he had received a five years' sentence. Mrs. Abner Johnson of Kay county, Oklahoma, was pursued by wolves. The timely arrival of a neighbor saved her. Charles Payne and a companion named Laws were struck by a Vandalia train near Brownstown, Ills., and instantly killed. Missouri Pacific has determined to stand

by the Union Pacific and has withdrawn from the local association at Kansas City. M. M. Tucker, his wife and three children were murdered near Ardmore, I. T., and their house burned over their bodies. Jim Price, who killed Marshal Beard of Claremore, I. T., three months ago, surrendered and was taken to Fort Smith,

Ann Arbor ferryboats Nos. 1 and 2 are still fast in the ice off Manistee. An effort | with open rebellion and Thomas Walker, will be made to convey coal to them by who pleaded guilty to the charge of treason

A bill was introduced in the Missouri house providing for the creation of a statute revision commission, to prepare for the revision legislature of 1889. THE LATEST NEWS OF TRADE.

Chicago Grain and / rovisions. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Wheat was easy today.

The cables, which were lower, were principally responsible for the weakness, but the scaboard was a free sel er at the start, aiding in the decline. At the low prices there was some buying and a moderate reaction resulted. May opened 1/c lower at 531/c and reacted to 538/c. Corn was easy in sympathy with wheat and on selling by longs. May opened unchanged at 4434c. to 4434c and reacted to 4424c. Oats were dull but steady on moderate buying May opened unchanged at 29c, touched 28% c and reacted to the opening price. Provisions were weak on the heavy hog re-

ceipts. May nork opened 173/c lower at \$9.85 they were to leave until the Warrimoo and reacte to \$9.90. May lard sold at \$5.50 whistled to leave. Johnston will remain CLOSING PRICES WHEAT-February, 50%;e: May, 53%;e: July. 5496 2511 CORN-February, 42e; May, 44%;c; July, 44)4/24194c; September, 44)4c. OATS-February, 27%c; May, 28%c; June. victims of gross outrage.

283, 3? Me: July, 27%c. PORK-February, \$2.9); May. \$10 15. LARD-F bruary, \$1.4715: May, \$6.7215. RIBS-February, \$5.0755: May, \$5.2715; July,

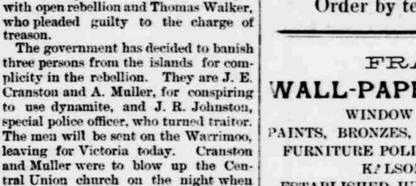
Chicago Live Stock. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-HOGS - Estimated receipts, 65,000 head: left over. 7,010 head; Hawaiian firm, was wrecked on the trade slow; prices 25@30c; lower; light. \$3 65@ 100; mixed packers, \$3703410; heavy shipping coast of Hawaii on Jan. 25. She proved \$3.7.Ja 1.20: rough, \$3.75@3.9). to be a total loss. Insured for \$35,000 CATTLE-Estimated receipts 15,000 head F. M. Hatch, the minister of foreign afmarket slow. prices weak to loc lower SHEEP-Estimated receipts, 17,003 head; market generally 10c lower. fairs, may resign shortly and leave for San Francisco. His successor will prob-

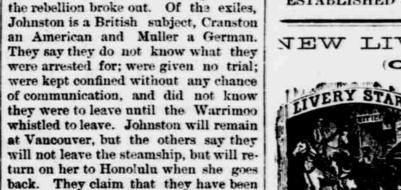
South Omaha Live Stock. OMAHA, Feb. 11 -CATTL

were fixed by the committee subject to review by President Dole. The sen-Window Glass, tences vary much, all the way from sentence of death to imprisonment for five years with fines. The lowest sentence for treason by the Hawaiian statutes is imprisonment for five years and a fine of not less than \$5,000. The six leaders were all sentenced to be hung. They are: Charles T. Gulick, William H. Rickard, William T. Seward, Robert W. Wilcox, Sam Nowlein and Henry Bertelman. Sentence in the last two

cases will be commuted, as both men have furnished valuable evidence for the government. Gulick was born in this country. Rickard is an Englishman. Wilcox is a Hawaiian. The only one of the four who is entitled to the protection of the United

States is William T. Seward. As yet no date has been fixed for the executions. The only important case tried by the military court since the departure of the Australia is that of V. V. Ashford. He is charged with treason. A batch of 20 native rebels, charged with treason, is now occupying the attention of the court. United States Minister Willis has changed his attitude somewhat since the last advices. He is not so billigerent in his demands. His latest communication to the government is a request that if the death penalty is imposed in cases of any Americans that the executions be postponed until he can communicate with his government. The British commissioner has made a similar request. Thus far but two men who claim American protection have been tried. They are Louis Marshal, charged

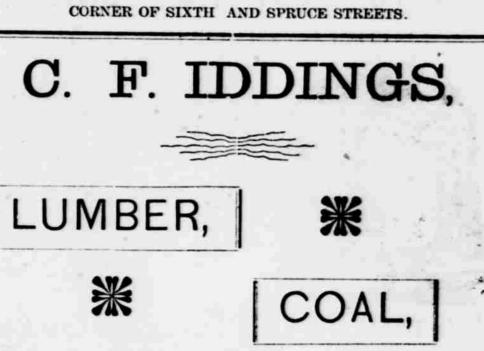




Minister Hatch May Resign. Schooner Norma arrived at Honolulu on Jan. 30 with a cargo of salmon, 56 days from Claxton. No traces of arms or opium were found and thus another sensation was spoiled. The steamer Daisy Kimball, recently purchased by a

ably be W. N. Armstrong, formerly of

the New York bar. To obtain a



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13) 1ba. \$1.0 /g i.30; 90) to 1100 iba. \$3 25 g 3.90; choice e ar., 32.25 #3.25; common cows, \$1.000 thing is going to happen.' He seemed | 210; goal feelers, \$2 76(3.25; common feeders. times I ever saw him excited. I took him by the arm and tried to detain him him by the arm and tried to detain him Some controversy arose in the him by the arm and tried to detain him Inixe 1. \$3.65 g 37. Is to the lower. He shoved himself loose and said: 'I've SHEEP-Receipts 550 head; mattons, \$2.50° no time to fool now, I'm in a hurry 2.00 lambs, \$3.50° (1.5). Market strong.

public, wrote Minister Willis to learn just what position he occupied in the United States; whether he was still subject to the income tax and at the same time cannot look to the American government for protection.

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The Perils of Dentistry-To Dentists. JOS. F. FILLION, A sensation has been caused in Berlin by the death of a dentist from blood poisoning under the following circum-PLUMBING. stances: On drawing a lady's tooth he happened to get his finger into the patient's mouth. At that moment she convulsively closed her teeth. A few hours Steam and Gas Fitting. afterward the dentist was found to be suffering from blood poisoning, which spread so rapidly that an operation, Cesspool and Sewerage a Specialty. Copper and Galvanized Iron Cor-nice. Tin and Iron Roofings. which was performed on the same day, Estimates furnished. Repairing of all kinds receive prompt attention had no effect. The next day he became Locust Street, Between Fifth and Sixth. delirious and died shortly afterward -North Platte, - · · · Nebraeks.