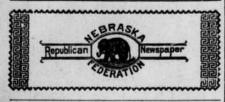
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Well, it was a pretty fair cleaning up just the same.

"The best mayor O'Neill ever had' wasn't quite good enough to outdo Bill Fallon for alderman.

Taxpayers who want to attend council meetings the coming year will do well to secure seats in advance.

The exchange editor of the Graphic will have to square himself with The Frontier and Independent some way. Last week he gave the Independent credit for The Frontier's thunder and The Frontier for the Independent's. It is noted, however, that there was nothing of a political nature in either.

Governor Mickey is using the blue pencil on the bills that call for appropriations and bond issues. While The Frontier personally believes that the twine plant would be a good thing in the long run, the tax payers will pretty generally approve of the governor's course in vetoing measures that call for the unnecessary expenditure of funds.

Governor Mickey has signed the biennial election bill, and hereafter elections will occur once in two years, unless the law is declared unconstitutional by the courts. This will do away with an election this fall, the present county officers holding over another year. There is a pretty strong sentiment in favor of the law as election expenses will be materially reduced thereby.

Schuyler Free Lance: The populist party was a party of the people and Rah! We call it savagery. had a right platform, but the populist party failed most dismally when in sincere, but they failed to put | principle only to the front. The par ty bea few leaders like Allen, Holc warb, Meserve, Edmisten, Porter, Poymter et al., who talked much, but faile d to practice the reforms they ever pre ached. Finally the people turned in disgust from those political hypocrites and the party died a wellmeri ted death. Thelhope todaylis in the R oos eveltelement of the republican party and in such men as LaFollette. Senator Gilligan expressed the sentiments of his constituents tow ard the lobbists pretty well when he said in reference to the lobby behind the fratenal congress bill, in a heated discussion in the senate last Friday: "The other house has been worked by a lobby of bloodsuckers. The members of that lobby have got in our seats, stood in our road in the aisles and bothered us all winter. Talk about courtesy! That resolution is an insult. The house is trying to make us act. As for the bobby behind this bill if I had my way I would have them kicked down stairs. Are we going to let the lebby run this house? Lest us resent this attempt and let us legislate for the people." "The senat e did "resent" it and the bill went do wn to defeat.

good time to agitate the subject. The Frontier believes the most effectual way to get at the matter is for the political organizations of the several states to adopt platforms demanding such change and then nominate sentorial candidates, or recommend them to the state legislatures, who are pledges to such a platform. In this way men could be sent to the senate pledged to vote for the direct

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vote system.

Amusement of an Emperor National Humane Educator: The Emperor of Germany has killed his thousandth stag. His courtiers and gamekeepers have kept count of each just recently, in one of his parks near Berlin he shot the helpless animal that made the thousandth stag.

The emperor has numerous parks. In these parks small birds, big deer, wild boars and other animals are bred really become domesticated, are not like the wild animals of the forest, but being dependent upon their keepers, become very docilé. The fawns play about under the trees, the fowls enjoy themselves roaming about in the

grass. Happy, innocent, harmless SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street creatures.

But his Majesty, the emperor of for something to amuse him. He en- stag, a noble creature." ters one of these parks, seats himself comfortable on a camp-stool, surrounded by his attendants, leisurely waits until the keepers of the animals drive the tame, harmless deer, one by one, within easy range of his rifle. Then as the beautiful deer, with big pathe-

tic eyes, goes trustingly toward him the emperor raises his rifle and shoots the unsuspecting animal. More deer are driven by, the birds are brought within close range, and the emperor himself by sending amuses bullets through their living sentient bodies. Hepless creatures! No chance to defend themselves or to escape. · His Royal Highness calls this fun.

He likes to have the innocent creatures driven up before him that he may take their life. What would we think of a butcher who followed his trade for the fun of slaughtering the animals?

camp-stool and kill the poor beasts. became a law. If a man went into his barn-yard and wrung the necks of his chickens just for the pleasure it gave him, we would goes into his park and shoots down his

animals and birds, and calls it sport. As the emperor shot down the help- at intermediate points.

less stag that made the thousandth, there was a shout of acclamation from any Agent Great Northern Line or power to do anything for the relief of his royal attendants and the emperor Fred Rogers, G. P. A., Sioux City, thin, pale, weak, nervous chii-the people along the lines it was sup- was dushed with pride. It was such lowa. as flushed with pride. It was such posed to advance. The rank and file a brave thing to do, so noble, so heroic, of the populist party were alright and so glorious-the killing of a thousand innocent, hepless creatures-that a monument is to mark the spot where thousandth one fell. A huge block of came a combination for the ben efft of stone, five thousand pounds in weight, is to cover the blood-stained spot, and the monument is to bear this inscription: "Ou. most gracious Margrave and Lord, the Emperor William II,

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The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation-more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

SCOTT EMULSION

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Germany, is out for a holiday, looking laid low at this spot his thousandth

A Fact Confronts a Theory. Kansas City star: In view of recent girl, 2d. developments in Kansas, what becomes of the argument that the railroads need no regulation by the gov

ernment? In a recent issue of the Outlook, the president of the Boston and Maine railroad presented an elaborate contention to prove that the lines were reducing fares as fast as possible and that they could be trusted to treat the shipper with perfect fairness. In the current issue of the North American Review the president of the Delaware and Hudson company discourses with 2d. vast legal and business learning on

"The Danger of Government Rate Making." Yet all these dissertations become

as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal in the face of the fact that last

week the independent refinery at The whole thing is pathetic. We Humboldt, Kan., paid \$27.60 for don't know whether we feel more freight charges on a carload of oil sorry for the animals or for the man which would have cost \$78.34 to ship taken before the borad of insanity who can sit there comfortably on a before the maximum freight rate bill

Homeseekers Excursion.

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Advertised Letters. The following letters remain uncalled for in the O'Neill postoffice for the week ending April. 1, 1905:

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Herman Polke, Jason Smith, Byron H. Smith, Mrs. Ellen Smith, Ernest Stearns, Ben F. Spendler, O. C. Thayer, Hattie Teltrs, Mrs. Jennie R. Wells, W. T. Mullen, Tom Morrison, Lo Knowls, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-Gowan, N. S. Jones, O. G. Jones, Walter Forbes, Thos Elliott (2), Adam Boward, Carrie Bolans, J. Neil Boyer, John Bellard, Mrs. Alta Bellows, Chas Beglow, Bernard Austin, R. E. Jump, Minnie Minke, H. A. Martin, E. T. Throop Martin, Stuart Merpha, M. B. Libby, Mart Lalley, Kris Kristensen, Henry Kumpfer, Jos Overstreet, D. A. Robertin, Henry Summers, Willie Wall, Carl Terpening, J. F. Wade, Mr. Waulker, Christ Joml, Elmer Johnson, J. D. Henry, Lizzie Holden, Dell Harrington, Mrs. J. E. Harrington, Thomas Griffim, J. J. W. Hodgkin, Mrs. T. J. Griffin (2), Wm Fralmaton. Postals.-Henry

Kumpfer, W. P. Nabinger. In calling for the above please say 'advertised." If not called for in two weeks will be sent to dead letter office D. H. Cronin, Postmaster.

School Examination

The quarterly examination of the public schools were finished last week and the following are the names of those who stood first and second in their respective grades:

12. Mable Snyder, 1st; Robert Ma-

11. Bessie Roberts, 1st; Josie Howe, 2d. 10. Gerald Harrington, 1st; B. Mc-

Freevy, 2d. 9. Natalic Bowen, 1st; Fred Finch, Goldie Martin, 2d.

8. Hattie Gunn, 1st; Wm McGreevy, Eunice Polk, 2d. 7. Mary Howe, 1st; Clara Heming-

way, 2d. 6. Mable Meredith, 1st; Willie

Akert, 2d. 5. Gladys Miles, 1st; Bessie Jones,

4. Geneview Hemingway, 1st;

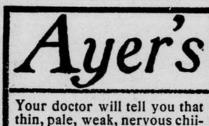
Elsie Ingersoll, John Davidson, Finch Odell, 2d.

3. Mildred Champ, 1st; Hennertta Moler, 2d. 2. Derelle Smith, 1st; Constance

Bennett, 2d.

George Lamphier of Phoenix was today. He was brought in on the

train from Atkinson this morning and taken in charge by the sheriff.



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sweet that they require very little sugar. I sold this plum at \$2.50 to \$3.00 a bushel the past season when other varieties of sour plums were selling for 75 cents to a \$1.00 a bushel. It has taken first premium at the Lincoln State fair, and limbs and brances loaded with plums, shipped to the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, New York, were shown in the Nebraska fruit exhibt that took one of the gold medals. I also received an honorable mention dipioma on this

Passing events points to a change in the system of electing United States senators at no distant date. The chief barrier to propos ed measures providing for the election 1 of sens tors by direct v ate has been the senate itself. Every time such a measure has come up in congress it has been killed by the sens .te, but that by idy can not long disreg ard public sent iment when once arouse d. It is grown ig more apparent day by day that t he change must even tually be mad e. In this day of oblit eration of part y lines is a

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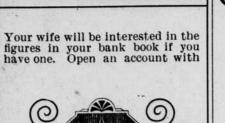
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