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Norway should be republic while its
at it.

The irrigation ditches are coming in
good for drainage purposes.

Bishop Potter has expanded his booze
industry by starting a beer garden.

It is sometimes harder to conjure
an excuse than to perform the duty.

The long established policy of
Russia to gobble up all adjacent lands
has received a just recompense.

Missouri people want relief from the
oppression of bigotry so badly that
they have petitioned the governor to
call a special session of the legislature
to repeal the Sunday laws.

Critics of Roosevelt will have to
revise their estimate of the president.
He has been held up as the personifi-
cation of the spirit of war, yet he is
not only maintaining peace at home
but is setting Europe and Asia to
rights.

West enders have entered various
bitter complaints that they share
the burdens of costs of law suits with-
out being responsible for any. We are
all now going to help them pay a
couple of thousand for the trial and
retrial of the Irwin case without a
kick.

The Kansas City Journal prints a
suggestive cartoon. Ohio is repre-
sented by a corpulent fellow saying to
himself: "Let's see, there are thirteen
democratic candidates for governor; I
was just trying to think of the other
two members of the party."

A measure of justice has been meted
out in the case of Frank G. Bigelow,
the self-confessed embezzler of \$2,000,-
000 of the money of the First National
bank of Milwaukee. On Sunday he
began a term of ten years in the Leavenworth federal penitentiary.

Butte Gazette: One Pat Handley,
a prominent populist of Holt, is re-
ported to have ended his political
career some time ago with \$5000 or
\$6000 of public money unaccounted for.
We've heard, as yet, of no midnight
committee work as of yore, but Pat
believes in reform anyway, so what's
the use?

A newspaper man will say the same
thing in half the space a lawyer will
occupy. The chief characteristic of
a good newspaper article is its brevity.
An editorial product of a newspaper
man is easily distinguished. The
writer of the long editorials in our
contemporary needs trimming and
training.

When President Roosevelt visits
Georgia, in keeping with his promise
to Senator Clay, he will be presented
with two receipts and bills of sale for
four negro slaves, by Colonel George
H. Jones, of Cobb county. These
sales were made by the president's
grandmother that she might obtain
ready money with which to purchase
a trousseau for the wedding of her
daughter, Martha Bullock, to Theo-
dore Roosevelt, Sr., of New York,
father of the president.

The jury in the case of John and
Herman Krause, the Cherry county
ranchmen, brought in a verdict find-
ing the defendants guilty on the
charge of maintaining enclosures on
public lands and also finding John
Krause guilty of preventing other
persons, by intimidation, from using
the Krause enclosures. The penalty
for the offense of which the Krause
brothers were convicted is a fine of
\$1,000 or imprisonment for one year.
A few examples of this kind will cause
the cattle kings to be more consid-
erate of the rights of individuals under
the homestead laws.

DEFENDING HANLEY

A voluminous product in the last
number of our esteemed contempo-
rary attempted an explanation of the
official inactivity in the matter of
bringing the erstwhile treasurer of
Grattan township to justice. It also
attempts a defense of Hanley by
endeavoring to create the impression
that it is not definitely known that he
misappropriated funds.

The day after Mr. Cannon com-
pleted his work on Hanley's books,
The Frontier published the expert's
own words that Hanley's defalcation
amounted to nearly \$5,500 and that it
was the largest percentage defalcation
that ever came under his notice.
The bondsmen knew of it and forced
an assignment of cash and property to
protect themselves. The public knew
of it and it was common talk on every
corner. There was no lack of
opportunity for the county attorney
to inform himself that a crime had
been committed.

The Independent, further apologiz-
ing for official inactivity, says no one
"ever pretended to know" in
which of the years from 1900 to 1904
Hanley did the stealing. Quoting the
words of the expert who checked up
Hanley, The Frontier said on May 25:
"Pat Hanley was treasurer from
1900 to 1903 inclusive and the pecu-
niations were carried on during all of
those years. Nearly all the money
was secured by raising warrants and
charging the township with the
amount of the raised warrants. Some
warrants issued two or three years
previous by former treasurers were
also raised and the dates changed."

"One warrant drawn for \$30 was
raised to \$130, another for eight dol-
lars and some cents to eighty and
some cents, another from \$4 to \$40,
and many similar instances. When
an official deliberately raises a warrant
for the purpose of pocketing the pro-
ceeds it is pretty serious and some-
thing should be done."

These words and figures, substan-
tially as spoken by the expert, should
have left no doubt in the mind of the
county attorney as to a crime having
been committed and the years in
which it was committed.

It is his duty as a county officer to
see that a complaint is filed in the
proper court when it becomes known
that the public has been plundered by
a public officer.

The Independent asks The Frontier
to file a complaint after Hanley had
time to travel a quarter way around
the globe.

Mr. Mullen will begin a campaign
against Hanley after the danger of
catching him is passed.

Friend Telegraph: The verdict
comes not only from the people of Ne-
braska but from Wisconsin, Missouri
and Ohio that the legislative lobby
must go as a thing detrimental to the
interests of the people and against
free government of the people and by
the people. Here in Nebraska the
legislative halls during each session is
polluted during every session of the
legislature by a horde of lobbyists who
assume to take hold of every impor-
tant measure, and more especially
those which bear upon railroads and
other corporations. Bills have been
introduced through this lobby, which
have had for their effect the holding
up of some corporations in the in-
terests of the lobby in this state. The
people are well on to the methods of
the lobby in this state and but voice
the sentiment of a great majority of
the people when we say, "The lobby
must go."

Sioux City Tribune: The Omaha
World-Herald and the Columbus,
Neb., Telegram, both firm champions
of anti-republicanism, now propose to
start a non-partisan campaign in Ne-
braska. How these rank partisan
papers can make such a suggestion is
a matter of mystery, but it can be
reasonably explained by their desire
to try something new.

It is refreshing to note that a num-
ber of husband slayers and wife slayers
are to be hung. The quicker the
world is rid of them the better. The
courts allow a person charged with a
crime every advantage and it is quite
impossible to convict the innocent.
The present prevalence of crime should
be checked by the most rigid punish-
ment of the guilty.

An exchange answers the question
of how to remove puffs under the eye
by saying, "Stop putting highballs
under the belt."

Dying of Famine

Is, in its torments, like dying of con-
sumption. The progress of consump-
tion, from the beginning to the very
end, is a long torture, both to victim
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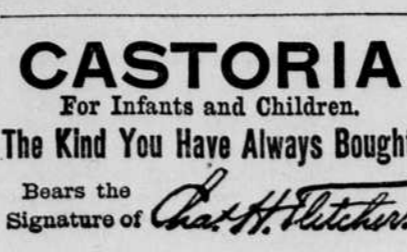
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