

**A Youthful Offender.**  
From Thursday's Daily.

Last evening Emma Lee, a motherless girl of about thirteen years of age, who keeps house for her father in a small building near the jail, was compelled to seek protection from the police. She informed the officer that Al Robinson, a boy about thirteen or fourteen years old, and noted as a rude fellow, had been using vile and abusive language to her, and tried to break open her door by pounding and kicking it. The officer went in pursuit of the offender, but he had made good his escape, and as this is not his first infraction of the law, the irate policeman could have laid hands on him he would have been less gently dealt with than heretofore. Robinson, it will be remembered, is the boy who robbed Willie Carmack, a little boy collector for the HERALD, a few weeks ago, and as the punishment was slight for that offense, he seems determined upon a low mischievous career. The sooner he goes to the reform school, the more hope there will be for his reformation.

A prominent Weeping Water gentleman was interviewed yesterday by a HERALD representative as to the county seat contest. He said substantially that the people of his town felt that it was no fight of theirs, and it had simmered down till they felt but little interest in it. He stated that the Louisville people held their preliminary meeting at Weeping Water for the purpose of getting them to put up the finances to push the matter through, and they had studiously declined to come down with the cold cash to build up a rival town, that it would not be good business sense to do so. He further remarked that should the election be between Plattsmouth and Louisville for the county seat they would rather it would remain where it is, and that Plattsmouth would hold it by a larger majority than ever before. This gentleman is in a position to know pretty well the sentiments of the people of that town, and we give his ideas of the matter as he expressed them to us.

**Laid to Rest.**

The funeral of the late Mrs. Lucy Ross occurred from the Christian church at 11 o'clock this morning. The remains were conveyed to this city at 10:30 from Lincoln, attended by Gen. George S. Smith, her son, of Omaha, and Jesse B. Strode, her son-in-law, of Lincoln. The services were conducted by Rev. C. B. Newman, pastor of the Central Christian church, of Lincoln, assisted by Rev. J. K. Reid, of Omaha; the following acting as pall bearers:—A. B. Todd, C. S. Twiss, Robt. Walker, Frank Morrison, P. D. Bates and Frank Boyd. The HERALD extends sympathy to the bereaved.

Attorney E. H. Wooley came in from Lincoln on legal business in county court today.

Albert Crisman, of Leigh Neb; brother of Sanford Crisman, came in last night on a few days' visit.

Messrs Thos. Walling, and Guy Livingston were out to witness the Third House proceedings last night, returning to their friends safe and sound this morning.

Dal. Jones, returned this morning as he found on reaching Council Bluffs that there were 400 men in readiness to take all and more places than were made vacant by the recent St. Paul strike.

The trainman, Mr. J. E. Sandrock, who was injured on the Platte bridge a few days ago, died this morning at 2:30 o'clock. His brother will convey the remains to Falls City this evening for interment.

Mrs. John Tighe returned this morning from Manly, where she was called several days ago on account of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Ned Murphy. He is now much improved, the HERALD is pleased to state.

Dr. Cummins is building a fine residence on Pearl street, to cost about \$2,000. W. H. Royal and son are the contractors. J. M. Craig is also just completing a fine building on the same street, at a cost of \$4,000. Messrs. Boyd & Henshaw are the contractors. And we are informed that Chas. Cummins will build as soon as spring opens up.

With the new \$80,000 court house a certainty, upon which work will speedily be begun in the spring, and the fine Baptist church already commenced in South Park and scores of other proposed buildings to be commenced in early spring, with the new railroad in operation, there is nothing in the way for a lively time for this city the coming spring and summer. There is no reason why labor should not be plentiful, as it surely will be.

Judge Chapman is apparently better today, but is still suffering with his lungs considerably.

County Commissioner Jacob Trietsch was called out to Philip Horn's on Four Mile Creek this afternoon on account of the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Horn. The HERALD hopes for her speedy recovery.

The case of the state vs. Forest I. Smith, on preliminary hearing in county court today on the charge of forgery, is being ably contested with county attorney H. D. Travis assisted by attorneys Wooley and Dwyer for the prosecution, and Beeson and Root for the defense. There seems to be a clear case of mistaken identity on one or the other side of the case.

**An Earnest Appeal.**  
From Friday's Daily.

The following earnest appeal is made by the Nebraska veterans to the Kansas legislature to stand by John J. Ingalls for United States Senator:

"On the 4th day of March, 1891, the Fifty-second congress will assemble in Washington. A very large majority of that congress will be antagonistic to all pension legislation and to justice to the old soldiers, who gave health and endured untold hardship that the life of the Union might be saved. A few years hence and these brave defenders of our country will be no more, and while they are still living we deem it the duty of a grateful nation to see that justice is done them. Already the soldier-hating press in view of the majority in the next congress, are demanding the repeal of just pension laws, and we appeal to you to use all honorable means in your power to protect the Hon. J. Ingalls to the United States Senate, where he will stand a royal bulwark between our helpless comrades and those who would defraud them of their just rights. Therefore, we, ex-soldiers of the state of Nebraska, ask your aid in endeavoring to save to us our tried and true friend, Senator John J. Ingalls."

The appeal is signed by Phelps Paine, President Lancaster Veteran Association; Henry C. Russell, President Nebraska Veteran Association and post department commander; F. A. Bates, commander of post at Plattsmouth, Neb.; Joseph Teeter, Senior Vice-Commander, Department of Nebraska; J. W. Bowen, Adjutant Farragut Post, Lincoln, Neb., and 500 others.

**A Cool Strike.**

Early this morning about twenty of the men who had been hauling ice for F. S. White put on brakes and demanded an advance of wages. They had been receiving 25 cents per load, and demanded 35 cents. The strike didn't seem to avail much, as Mr. White said he had some teams of his own and could get plenty more, besides he had already got up fully one half the amount of ice he wants. Billy Weber is using quite a number of teams, but it is likely he can not use all those that quit Mr. White. The strikers claimed that they could not make wages at the price paid, and that they had to haul much farther than the Weber haulers and consequently were entitled to the advance of ten cents per load. It was a decidedly cool strike, and required no police interference to keep the strikers cool, for there was a keen, cutting wind blowing from the north.

John H. Becker and Philip Wyrick of Eight Mile Grove precinct took the morning train for Omaha.

They are harvesting ice at Fremont, eighteen inches thick. We have had no such freezing as that down this way.

Ben Elson, one of Plattsmouth's most enterprising clothiers is already receiving some invoices of his spring stock of goods. Ben is always to the front with everything in his line and a competent corps of gentlemen clerks.

An even dozen alliance men want to succeed Senator Ingalls, among whom is John P. St. John, who in a late speech made profession of the alliance faith. A bill conferring universal suffrage on women has been introduced in the house. The bill also authorizes women of legal age to hold office. The alliance legislators are practically unanimous for the bill.

A bill has been introduced in the legislature by an independent, prohibiting any one from owning more than 320 acres of land in the state. Those who possess more than that now will have until 1896 to dispose of it. L. G. Todd, Van Wyck, and a few other alliance men we could mention, will have to make wills or their broad acres will, if the bill becomes a law, escheat to the state.—Weeping Water Rep.

**State Board of Agriculture.**

Fred Gorder president of the Cass County Agricultural Society and David Miller, secretary, returned from Lincoln last evening where they have been in attendance upon the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. Mr. Gorder reports everything in connection with the association in a most satisfactory condition. There is in the treasury \$13,400.

J. Jensen, of Genoa, was elected president. R. W. Furnas, of Brownville, secretary. E. I. McIntyre, of Seward, treasurer.

The state fair will be held September 4 to 11, inclusive.

Rush O. Flowers, editor of the Auburn Post was nominated yesterday by President Harrison to be post master at Auburn. Thus the newspaper boys receive recognition once in a while by the administration and the HERALD extends congratulations to brother F.

Little Willie Ficker had the misfortune to fall against a stump or piece of wood badly bruising the bone near the corner of his eye, the result being an abscess. His father and Dr. Deering took him to Lincoln Friday for an operation and he is now improving. Walush News.

The "Smith Specialty" company struck a cold wave at Louisville last night and stranded. The hotel keepers are said to be the only ones to lament its sad fate. Evidently the company had been reading the Courier Journal and thought the county seat was removed or they would not have billed the town.

Last Tuesday a smooth looking fellow came in on the train and enquired if anybody knew where he could buy a pint of whiskey; whiskey being a scarce article here, he then enquired for a little game of "draw" and got it. After a few hands had been played he told who he was and arrested the boys for gambling, took them to the mayor where they paid their fines. The detective left town at once. Such is life in the field of sport.—Lincoln Herald.

**Died.**

Mrs. John Schickelanz, the only sister of George and Mary Beck, of this city, died at her home in Council Bluffs this morning at 3 o'clock. The deceased leaves her husband and a family of seven children to mourn her loss, four boys and three girls, the youngest of whom is nine years old. The funeral will occur Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. in Council Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Schickelanz formerly lived in this city.

**Born.**

To Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Davis, of Eight Mile Grove, January 19, 1891, a daughter.

Good words for Nebraska. Secretary Rusk, has just issued his December crop report. It contains more port from Nebraska, but has some general observations of importance to the farmers of this state. Speaking of corn, the report says: "The November return of the yield for some states was criticized in a few quarters, generally by panic-stricken dealers, who insisted upon the necessity of counting out large areas abandoned and further discounting the loss by mentally including the whole area in the circulation necessary to determine the average yield. This was especially true in the case of Nebraska, where the carefully made and considered estimates from correspondents which showed about 60 per cent of the rate of yield of the previous year, were discredited by these lightning calculators, who generally based their estimates upon a knowledge of the result in a few of the worst counties and hastily assumed that the whole state was as bad. For the satisfaction of this office an additional investigation for this state was made after hysking gave better opportunity for mature judgment. There later returns from our correspondents every producing county in the state being covered, reduced the first estimate by about two bushels, making the rate eighteen bushels instead of the ten which critics insisted upon. A striking verification of this final estimate is the fact that our returns from nearly sixty-eight thousand Nebraska farmers make almost the same average for the state, and the counties by count show but little variance. It is a striking tribute to the care and accuracy of our Nebraska county correspondents. The error which those not accustomed to crop reporting fall into is hasty aggregation. One critic, who was especially emphatic in his assertion that the estimate was double what it should be, was asked to give his own estimate in detail for all counties with which he was familiar. He did so, and it was slightly higher than the returns from correspondents from the same counties.

Dan Andres, of Manly, was in the city yesterday looking for the sneak-thieves who had stolen two sets of harness from his barn a few nights ago. He says they have been troubled with sneak-thieving out there for some time now, and that the citizens had organized themselves into a committee of vigilants and are determined to protect their property.

**The Bonds.**

A special to the Bee of January 22, say the court house bonds have been registered and a number of bids for their purchase at a premium have been received from capitalists and brokers. The above is a little off and several days behind the times. The bonds were registered on the 16th day of January and were sold to the state on the 17th at par, the interest not to run till the proceeds are used in the construction of the building, which would place them a little above par.

Mrs. Philip Horn, mother of County Commissioner Trietsch is reported but little better today. She is very seriously ill with lung fever.

**County Court.**

The state vs. Forrest I. Smith. Complaint for forgery. Held to District Court in \$500 bail.

Christ Stoehr vs John Holmes. Suit for moneys paid out by plaintiff for defendant. Trial to count and taken under advisement.

Lawrence Stull vs Frank O'Neill. Suit in replevin. Judgment for plaintiff for possession of hay replevied.

**WHO ARE THE REAL BIMETALLISTS?**  
Globe Democrat.

There is some danger that the advocates of free coinage, in their anger at the focus of that project, may forget the actual meaning of some of the terms which they use. They seem to have acquired the notion that they are the only bimetalists, while all who take the opposite view on this question are silver-haters or "gold bugs." This terminology is open to assault at one or two points. A bimetalist is one who favors the double standard. He would have silver as well as gold fill an important place in the circulating medium. That is to say, the monetary system which has been in vogue in this country for the past thirteen years suits him. The United States, as he believes, makes as close an approach to the double standard as is possible under existing conditions. Silver, both as coin and in its paper substitutes for coin, circulates as freely as gold. With us silver is placed under no disabilities. So far as law can go the white metal has all the qualities as money which are possessed by the yellow. The legal tender attribute is held by the former as well as by the latter. All over the world the United States, among men who know the meaning of the term, is called a bimetallic country.

Nine out of every ten persons in the country are bimetalists. The men who desire the single gold standard comprise only an infinitesimal portion of the population. They are not strong enough in any spot in the country to carry a ward or a voting precinct in an election. Even in New York and Massachusetts, where they are probably more numerous than elsewhere, they do not and can not exert the slightest influence over legislation. The gold bug virtually is a myth, and the men who imagine they are fighting him are battling against windmills. Nor do the errors of the silver extremists end here. They themselves have no real right to the name of bimetalists. The policy which they advocate would dump the silver of the world on the United States, and change the entire monetary system of the country. Under this sort of legislation the double standard would quickly vanish by the hoarding or exportation of gold, and the single standard, that of silver, would take its place. The honest, intelligent bimetalist seeks to bring about harmony between the commercial nations of the world on this question and a general opening of mints everywhere to silver. He would compel other nations to bear their proportion of the burden in this direction, and thus make the task of fully "rehabilitating" silver easy and safe. The extremists—miners and speculators—are opposed to any delay in this matter, and, for their own profit, want the country to attempt this work all alone, and to attempt it now.

**TARIFF PICTURES**  
New York Press.

Neither the tin plate nor the tin ore in the McKinley bill has gone into effect yet, but the provision for the development of the tin industry has brought the price spot tin down from 23.35 cents, in September 1890, to 20.15 cents in January, 1891.

One hundred farmers down at Winfield Kansas, some months ago invested in a store and recently lost their entire investment. The farm as a rule is a better paying thing than dealing in general merchandise.

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