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Seems like man was made to suffer on account of the senseless whims of the law instead of the law being made for the benefit of man. At any rate there is scarcely an enterprise, however meritorious, but what some measly technicality of the law would set at naught if some little "it" sees proper to assert its authority.

can easily find material in plenty to fill its columns with spicy Courier is just about right about the matter, too. matter that tickels the sensibilities of the man with "itching cars." But this paper has no desire to profit by the misforthe distribution of poison throughout the community.

According to a decision of Assistant Attorney General cigars and soft drinks, unless there is a city ordinance to port the judge. prevent such. The best way for the saloon men to do is to close at the lawful hour and give the fanatics no opportunity whatever to complain, an opportunity they will watch for.

The report that Governor Shallenberger had tendered Guenther is now clerk of the district court of Platte county. with a salary greater than that of the secretaryship of the anking board.

Some of the republican papers claim that the last legislature made to many appropriations. They are the last fellows to complain. A large portion of the money spent by people of the state, at that.

Despite the fact that Lincoln has no saloons already the News of that city says: " Alimited amount of boot-legging is doubtless going on in Lincoln." Evidently prohibition is not working so charmingly as the Lincoln fanatics thought it would. It will be no trouble to get a drink in the state capital when you want it, if you only get on to the ropes. It was ever thus in all prohibition towns.

Senator Dolliver of Iowa, in a speech in the Senate at Washington attacked the woolen and cotton schedules of the Payne tariff bill one day last week in one of the most vitriolic speeches ever delivered. He said in reply to a question from paign next year. Not even a Democratic senator could be more condemnatory of the proposed bill than was the senator from lowa.

The high and excessive cost of living is coming to be one of the regular topics of conversation. Not a week passes but some one or more of the necessaries of life distinguishenvelope is short lived. The man whose wages is sufficient to finished, it will be something of which all will be proud. satisfy the people who sell him the necessaries of life is in stirring times.

Home and What it Stands For.

A community is indebted to every man who builds and maina weed; every time he makes a rose to bloom out of the barrenness; every time he strokes his picket fence or his house with the paint brush, he is performing a public service; and for his to build a monument to the memory of some dead hero.

but the beautiful valley or hill top and the gentle breeze to re-

There is power in the lesson it teaches; there is a living influence in its winning example, contageous likewise in the propagation of good as in the scattering of sinful thoughts and wicked deeds.

we love most.

up morally betrays itself in grounds neglected, gates unhinged bysupporting it with your trade? and a general tin-can, broken bottle appearance fore and aft. It gives one a shudder to look upon such a gloomy picture. The summer is hotter and more oppressive, the winter more dreary and pinching in a neighborhood that is made cheerless by the plain if there is no public library in your town, if no plays are abandonment of all home pride.

Many a town owes more than perhaps it realizes to the fellow citizens, if there is no factories to give employment, and,

tastes, moral attributes and love of home fully harmonize.

The poor old Omaha Bee hates the bank guarantee law, simply because it was enacted by a democratic legislature. It would have been loud in its praise had it been made by a republican legislature. Consistency, thou art indeed a jewel, of the first water.

The State Journal finds fault with Governor Shallenberger's railroad bill. Say, Mr. Journal, please compare the fiigures with those of Governor Sheldon in the same length of time of traveling. Don't misrepresent such things because the of the county in the interests of his paper, preparing a special governor disagrees with your politics.

The Minden Courier says that nothing will come of the efforts to prevent the government from running a job print ing office, to the loss of all printers, until the newspaper people get their heads together and insist that all candidates for Newspapers that have an itching to become sensational Congress shall give proper pledges in this matter. And the

Judge Dean, who was appointed one of the four judges of tunes of others, nor assist the tongue of the slanderer in the supreme court by Governor Sheldon, and who claims to be monopoly, but will cripple it to such an extent as to make its a democrat, sends us one of his petitions for re-election for the total disability simply a matter of a short time. purpose of getting signers. We have no serious objection to Judge Dean, but under circumstances, which we do not care to thirsty tentacles, and sucked the very life blood from our Martin, saloons can run after 8 o'clock in the evening to sell mention in print, we do not feel that we can consistently sup-

Lincoln had another flood Monday night. Evidently this flood business has been transferred to Lincoln, and there is very little said in the Lincoln papers on the flood question now. When Plattsmouth was bothered with floods a few years Chris Guenther the secretaryship of the state banking board back, the Lincoln papers, and especially the State Journal, was turns out to be all moonshine. The position has to be filled by a eternally talking about the removal of the B. & M. shops from banker of three years experience. Another matter is, Mr. this city to Havelock on account of the floods. How about the removal of the state capital from Lincoln on this account With all our floods no one has ever been drowned.

Grand Island is after the state capital, and in speaking of the project, the South Omaha Democrat, Senator Tanner's paper, says: "Grand Island is a pretty live berg and if the real former, who last year was the candidate for Mr. Hearst's Indelive ones over there take up the capital proposition and go pendence league for president, has given out a statement anthe last legislature was for debts repudiated by the republi- after it strong it will make one of the issues of the campaign nouncing in effect that hereafter he will act with the democan legislature two years ago. Democrats do not believe in after it strong it will make one of the live issues of the cam- cratic party. His reasons are sound and sensible. pudiating the state's debts. And it was mostly money due to paign." Of course it will. It is simply a question of time when the capital will go further west, and if Grand Island onstrated that the battle for reform must be fought out within will get a move on her, she can cause Lincoln to believe that the lines of the two old parties. It is for the progressive and she is not the "whole cheese" in Nebraska by any means.

A Lincoln correspondent of the Omaha World-Herald says; complishment of reform? 'Rumors of a new political combination have been floating about this city for several days. United States Marshal Warner of Dakota City is to be candidate for governor, it is stated, and he will tie up with Senator Burkett. Along with this report is the rumor that a complete slate will be made up. Burkett wants to chloroform a few of the factions which have been formed within the republican ranks. A. W. Field is regarded as a possible senatorial candidate and he is urged to get into the race to oppose Burkett. The latter will have formiddable Senator Aldrich that he was in favor of a tariff law that the opposition in his home county. County Attorney F. M. Tyrrel tools are returning to place and power." Mr. Hisgen forsees republicans wouldn't have to be explaining during the cam- and George E. Toby are likely candidates for congress. Will Hayward of Nebraska City, State Chairman Keifer of Nelson, Dan Killen of Adams and Senator Meyers of Rock County, have gubernatorial ambitions. Hayward is supposed to have the support of Vic Rosewater.

A Big Undertaking.

A few weeks since we began the work of getting out the es itself by advancing in price. Last winter the price of Thirtieth Anniversary Edition of the Plattsmouth Journal, hope of the future. eggs was the talk of the town, the humbie hen was caricatured, and we thought when the undertaking was commenced we the punsters made their stale jokes about fresh eggs. With would have had it completed ere this. The edition will be ways two great parties, one conservative, the other radical; the advent of spring the egg market began to behave, but the much larger than at first contemplated, as we have not over- one representing largely great property interests, the other price of potatoes and bread—the two great substantials—went looked a town and community in Cass County. The enterprise representing more largely the interests of the common people, skyward. And that's the way it goes. If it isn't one thing, has grown upon us and cannot be completed for one month, as When the citizenship deems it most important to guard it's another. The man who works for a fixed salary of for we have much work yet to do upon the same. We hope that against radical or advanced ideas he should act with the conwages and tries to support his family, is simply up against those who are interested in this edition will bear with us servative party. When, on the other hand, he sees privileged it all the time. The joy of receiving a goodly sum in the pay a little while longer, and we assure them that when it is wealth too strongly entrenched in government and recognizes

luck. It takes a lot of money to ward off starvation in these the county and villages located in the county, accompanied by and for the people he should act with the radical party. descriptive write-ups of the same, and we expect to make it the greatest advertiseing edition of Cass County that was to see the strongly reactionary tendency of the republican ever produced. We expect to make one more round of the various towns ere we close the forms for this great edition, and Hisgen has reached and turn to the democratic party as the tains an attractive home. Every time he lifts a hoe to uproot give all who desire to do so, an opportunity to take advantage logical means of advancing progressive ideas and policies .of this great advertising medium.

There is justice in everything, if we only make it so. We public spirit deserves more recognition that he who subscribes should all favor home industries, but are we doing it? We have six cigar factories in Plattsmouth, under the management The home is the beginning of all the good impulses of our of home people—men who employ all together, twenty or twencivilization; and no worthier, nobler ambition can possess the ty-five men, who also make their homes here. Now is it right heart of any man than that which concentrates and consecrates for our merchants, whose cigars, to give outside or foreign ci his life in the possession of a home whose outward beauty gars the preference to those made at home? We note that shalltharmonize with the peace and happiness within. Every some are doing this, and the Journal regrets to see this. Our pretty home everywhere speaks in alluring words to the manufacturers mak as good eigars as are made anywhere stranger. It whispers in the language of the flowers, in breath manufacturers make as good cigars as are manufactured any as sweet as their perfume, that here are comfort, health and where on earth and it is not proper for our dealers to shove prosperity; that here those who have labored for years are to the front and push the sale of these foreign goods to the content to abide to the end, loving not only their own roof tree, injury of home enterprises. It would be different, perhaps if our home manufacturers did not make a better grade of cigars than those made ontside of town. Let every smoker Each neatly kept home emphasizes the faith of the whole refuse to smoke anything but home-made cigars. That is community in itself; it is a factor in fixing the permanence the way to show that you are really for home institutions first of a village; it adds to the marketable value of all property. last and all the time. Don't talk about building up home insitutions unless you intend to practice what you preach.

The Farmer's Interest.

What would your farm be worth in a cityless country So wholly kind, trustful and benevolent is the meaning of A great many of you farmers complain now that you have not the cosy home amid its setting of flowers and grass plots, that the advantages of a large city at your doors, though you are it is taken everywhere as an emblem of faith and all the virtnes doing the very thing that reduces that city, town or village instead of trying to help build it up. It is a common thing It is not always the home that wears a woeful and ne- to hear a farmer complain of a dead village, of a lack of busiglected exterior that is as desolate within, but it is very nearly ness and a lack of interests there. Whose fault is it? Are always true that the household which is discordant and broken you patronizing the merchants there—are helping to build up

> No. With the idea in your mind that you will save a few continue to deprive your churches, your charities. rehants of their support, and so long as you don't compresented at your theaters, if no public spirit is shown by your

large number of families who cultivate the beautiful in and finally, if honest people shun you, if they ostracize you, if they about their homes. Along the lines in which they are leading, fail to act toward you as a true member of the community, will very community grow into its best and highest life, if their don't complain-your mail order house will perhaps send you a catalogue of their latest and most approved substitute for sympathy. It would be a substitute, not a genuine article, else it would scarcely come from your mail order house.

> And now the city of Boston is out with an announcement that it will hold a big exposition in 1920 to commemorate the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers. Beans of all varities in every state of cookery will be the principle exhibit.

> Colonel Bates of the Plattsmouth Journal was in town several times last week. The Colonel is making the rounds edition, and will receive patronage from all the different towns and will, in this forthcoming edition, give a writeup of the towns and business men. We enjoyed very much visiting with him and informed the mayor it was our wish that the Colonel be given the keys to the town.-Weeping Water Republican.

> > United Effort Necessary.

The time has arrived when the people of the smaller towns throughout this great country must strike a blow of such force that will not only stagger the octopus of mail order

Too long has this gigantic vampire stretched out its blood smaller towns and villages, until its evil effects are no longer to be telerated. In order to get rid of this impending evil there must be concerted action by all interested in safeguarding local home trade and local industry against the assaults of the mail order monopoly. With united effort, all marching under the same banner of Local Home Trade, success is assured and business interests which have long suffered from the effects of this evil genius will revive.

Merchants now despondent will take hope and courage; new buildings will spring up to meet the demands of Local Home Trade; mechanics, clerks and laborers will be employed and the money now going out of the villages to enrich the fw will be spent among the many.

Turn to Democracy.

Thomas L. Hisgen, the millionaire Massachusetts re-

In the first place, he says, the recent campaign demonpatriotic citizen to decide with which party, then, he shall ally himself. Through which is there the greater hope of the ac-

Mr. Hisgen decides for the democratic party. "Intelligent radicalism," he says, "is in the ascendency throughout the world." And 'within the ranks of the democratic party the radicals far outnumber the conservatives in every doubtful tate.

The republican party on the other hand is more than ever before the strongly entrenched home of "the autocracy of wealth." For many years "the interests" were held at bay during the Roosevelt administration, but "one by one their that those who expect to see Mr. Roosevelt again the republican candidate in 1912 will be disappointed. "Business interests" he says, "will unite strong predatory interests to prevent another radical being placed in the presidential chair by means of the republican organization."

The democratic party, he admits is betrayed and corrupted by bosses in the large cities, but the great mass of its voters are radicals, soundly progressive, and ready to follow progressive leadership. It is in this party, therefore, that he sees the

This is the common sense of the situation. There are althe need for a housecleaning that will displace government This edition will contain many views of residences in by the powerful interests and install government by the people

A good many patriotic and thinking men, who cannot fail party since the last election, will reach the same conclusion World Herald.

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