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An Insane Juror.

The trial of Davis, the colored man, charged with wrecking a Rock Island train near the penitentiary, in August, 1894, has been occupying the attention of Judge Holmes' court in this city since the 6th inst. Mr. C. B. Yates, one of the jurors, went suddenly insane Wednesday morning. The physicians examining him reported that in their opinions, Yates was afflicted with temporary confusional insanity, which might leave him in forty-eight hours or longer. They thought that it had been brought on as a result of excessive nervous strain and from lack of exercise. It was thought also that similar attacks were liable to recur at any time, if the juror should return to his task on recovery.

Judge Holmes after this report dismissed the jury and ordered a new one empanelled. It will be the middle of next week before the case can be proceeded with, as it will take that long to get a new jury.

Let Them Hoodle.

The citizens of Lincoln a while ago united in an effort to down a populist mayor and members of the council, and they succeeded in turning the government over to the republicans. In less than a year they had to appeal to the courts to issue an injunction against the republican city council to restrain it from wholesale robbery of the city. Such action was taken by the citizens this week as a last resort. But they had no moral right to take any such action. These same citizens aided in turning out honest populist officers and knowingly elected a gang of hoodlers. To take such steps to stop hoodling is wholly inconsistent. They preferred hoodlers to honest populists and cast their votes for them. Now why don't they let them hoodle?

Deputy Sheriff Hoxie is again at his post of duty after his sick spell. He looks a little had from the effects, but when he goes to gathering corn after January 1, on the farm, it is thought he will fully recover.

It is now confidentially stated that the Journal will never exhaust its fund of villainous and malicious falsehoods. Its latest is a cowardly assault on Warden Leidigh for correcting one of his sons for smoking cigarettes, in giving the boy a slap in the face. To read that vituperous sheet one would think the boy had been brutally assaulted. When a sheet gets sufficiently low as to go into one's private affairs for political ends, there is only one proper place for it in the sewer. It is to be expected that the State Journal should object to a father punishing his boy for smoking cigarettes. Mr. Gere doubtless thinks that instead of slapping the boy, the warden should have bought him a gross, given him a bottle of whisky and introduced him to a prostitute.

The Warden and the Hogs.

The poor old Journal and its state house gang has another attack of hydrophobia. Warden Leidigh a few days ago shipped a car load of hogs from the penitentiary to Nebraska City and sold them on the market there. As is well known, republican state officials have been suking for three months because they have not been allowed to steal the state's money, would not pay for necessary food for prisoners, nor get corn for the hogs. The warden is too big hearted a man to see even a hog starve, so advanced his own private funds to buy corn for the state hogs. And when they were ready for market, being sole custodian of the state property at the pen, "without waiting for the consent of any other man on earth" he carted the hogs off to market and sold them. Consequently the poor old Journal raves and it is said they have been gnawing at the penitentiary bars for several days to gain entrance in hope to get its clutches on that penitentiary appropriation. Doubtless the reason the Journal and the state house gang is so much exercised over this hog sale is that they have to buy their pork this winter and not depend on the state to supply it.

Senator Alien was in the city this week attending legal business and visiting friends.

378 pairs of Woman's and Misses shoes, sizes 1 to 3 1/2. Worth from \$2.00 to \$5.00 for \$1.25. Ten days sale, U. S. Shoe Co., 1016 O Street.

The Salvationists will give a free dinner Thanksgiving day, at their hall to the poor children of the city, or as many of them as they can accommodate.

Now that the election is over we presume that ex-city and county treasurers, and the bondsmen will be called upon to make good their shortages to the people. The people are expecting their officers to do their duty in this matter.

The Golden Eagle dry goods store at 936 P street is now unloading a car of goods too late to advertise this week, but look out next week in this paper for their large ad and a price list that will make every other dry goods house in town turn green with envy.

"The Dazzler" is the attraction at the Lansing to-night and tomorrow night at the Lansing. This great farce comedy is now doing its sixth season and with the present company of great comedians, sweet singers and clever dancers it is a greater attraction than ever.

G. W. Applegate of Sutherland, Lincoln county, called on the Excelsior Thursday. He says the populists are dying out in his county to such an extent that they elected five out of eight county officers this year. Mr. Applegate will read this paper in the future.

If you must kick on these hard times, have your foot look next. We sell shoes, U. S. Shoe Co., 1016 O Street.

The College of Oratory.

The pupils of the Lincoln college of oratory gave a very fine entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. building Tuesday night. The students showed that they have been under the instruction of well qualified teachers, many of their performances being exceedingly well done. Among the best being "The Pilots Story" rendered by Miss Lethie Watson and "Jimmie Brown's Steam Chair" by Miss Ella Crawford.

It was foolish for two amateurs to undertake to render without the necessary stage settings and effects such a difficult thing as the prison scene, in "The Wife" by Sheridan Knowles. It is a wonder they got through with it as well as they did. Taking it altogether, the recital was exceedingly creditable.

You Voted For It, Don't Kick.

The Lincoln Evening News says: Only a day or so ago a chattel mortgage was filed in the county clerk's office, wherein a keeper of a gambling room openly declares himself the owner of a set of gambling devices, and tells exactly where they can be found. In other words, he presents all the evidence necessary for the police to get a direct case against him.

The News thinks that a brazen kind of thing to do, but asserts that no policeman will dare to arrest him, and it wants to know "what the good people of Lincoln think of such things going on right in the vicinity of her colleges and churches."

Now the News is not doing the brotherly thing by asking such impertinent questions of the churches and colleges. Its editor ought to remember that the churches and colleges helped to put the respectable populists out, and put this republican gang in. Does he suppose the churches are going back on the men they helped to elect? That is asking a little too much even of "sanctified" human nature.

The News expresses surprise that the republican policemen do not arrest the gambler who advertises his business and unlawful tools of his trade. Isn't that assumed? Did the News, or any one else expect them to do it when the republican party was put in power in this city? Not much, Mr. News. That is altogether too thin. Any one can see through it. The populists were put out because they tried to suppress gambling and prostitution. This city voted to establish gambling and prostitution and the people are, of right, entitled to have what they voted for. So let the News shut up, and let the gamblers and prostitutes, or at least do as the State Journal does, keep quiet. The Journal is consistent. The News is not.

Send us news from your county (a brief).

Go to the Berlin Clock Co., 1111 O Street for bargains in Jackets and Capes. We are closing out our stock of children's goods at cost. Call and examine our line before buying.

Fred Miller has lost none of his ayoidupois since election, and his smile is as genial as ever. You can't down a good man.

Children's shoes that will last longer than a tax collectors memory at the U. S. Shoe Co., 1016 O Street.

Lincoln is perhaps blessed with more street corner orators than any other city in the land. Every sunny day certain street corners are thronged with a coterie of old sojers, who are still shooting off their mouth—and horny-fisted laboring men. The old sojers are generally that class who officiated as high privates in the rear ranks and snuffed powder from afar off while those horny-fisted laboring men usually have no fear of labor—they could lie down beside it and sleep as peacefully as a child. These street corner country-savers make the public tired, and they should ring off.

The Lincoln Park street car line has changed time. One car runs over it now once every hour and a half. All along the line there are vacant stores and dwelling houses. The conductor said—no not the conductor for there was none—the motorman said he had taken six persons out over the line that day. It was 12 o'clock noon. The company only uses one track now. The other track lies rusting and unused by its side. Soon the company will have only four lines of rust and right of way left. But they seem to like this kind of thing. They have just helped to down the men who wanted to restore business and prosperity. And they rejoice with great joy because they have succeeded, as they think, in doing it.

Hair cut 10 cents, Corner of Tenth and O under B. & M. ticket office. Anything in the barber line for ten cents. Barber shop corner of Tenth and O.

Populists in this and other counties could learn a profitable lesson from the course of some of the republican liners. It will be remembered that at the republican county convention there was an army of candidates, and of course more were turned down than were nominated. And when the campaign opened these old liners did not sulk, and make street corner speeches, and declare they would destroy the party and raise hades generally. And because Bill Jones' brother-in-law's dog killed Tom Smith's chickens they did not try to defeat Bill Jones. Not at all. They rolled up their sleeves and went to work, and the result was a complete republican scoop. Conspicuous among these republican patriots is Ed. Sizer, Pat Dore and Elmer Stephenson.

After about March 1 Mr. Baker will be in position to supply you with "sheep clodings, dat fit youst like de skin on de bologna." He will be at home to all his friends at the old stand.

We could use several dollars very conveniently. Please remit.

Don Cameron's restaurant is the place to get what you want to eat at your own price. 118 South Eleventh street.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Land values in Berlin has increased 65 per cent in the last ten years.

About seven hundred and fifty couples are divorced annually in Berlin.

In Germany more than 150,000 married women work in shops and factories.

The Chinese government has negotiated a loan of \$50,000,000 with France and England.

Tigers are dying out in India. 80 Samuel Baker, during a recent expedition in the central provinces, killed only six.

The Paris prefect of police has notified the proprietors of places of public entertainment that the dance du ventre will no longer be permitted. It was getting very common.

The Worsbald company of Fainters, Strainers, chartered in 1879 under Queen Anne, will have a grand exhibition next month of "growing, matting and sign writing."

London, the famous stage of Boulogne, has received an order of 25,000 francs a month to sing at Berlin. He replied "Magnificent offer in the case of any other country, but in Berlin, never!"

Berlin's society for the homeless sheltered last year 108,000 men and 13,500 women. Since 1878 the society has increased with language, habits, breakmakers and non-union men 2,500,000 persons.

Mr. John Blund, a wheel-player, proposes to revolutionize the game by making the board nine squares wide, and adding to it a new square piece, to be called the "quadrant," possessing the combined power of queen and knight.

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