January 30, 1896.

#### Can the State Journal Deceive the People

Canada against 59 last year.

It will be seen that the amount of the

failures for the first fifteen days of this

month was \$4,837,408 more that for

were ten more failures in United States

and two more in Canada last week than

for the same week last year. The

bankruptcies for two weeks of this

month have been 768 in this country

and 140 in Canada. If this rate of fail-

ures should continue throughout the

year the total for 1896, would be 19,764

for the United States. For the last three

years the failures have been as follows:

1895, 13,179; 1894, 13,885; 1893, 15,-

242; for the three years, 42,306 failures.

Taking the same year thirty years ago,

when there was plenty of money to do

failures than for the three years from

1863 to 1866. The population is not

quite twice as large as it was in 1865, so

while the population was doubled the

failures are more than twenty-five times

as many as they were in 1865. The gold

bug State Journal and other papers of

same stripe will tell you that the demo-

crats are to blame for this state of

affairs. In 1891 the number of failures

were 12,237; 1892, 10,344. For 30 years

prior to March 4, 1893, the republicans

ruled this country, so it certainly must have been republican legislation that in-

creased the failures from 530 in 1865 to

12,273 in 1891. During that time we had nearly all kinds of tariff legislation,

and during 1891 the McKinley law was

in full force, and yet during that very

year there were nearly 2,000 more bank-

ruptcies than any year before during

have averaged considerably more than 10,000 for each year since 1882. The

gold bug and plutocratic press will have

to find something besides the Wilson bill

to lay this trouble to. The American

voter will have to be aroused to the

danger to our country. The enormous total of more than 42,000 failures dur-

ing the last three years should wake up

the people of this country to realize that

the gold single standard men must be

driven out of office at Washington. The

only reason that can be given for this

vast shrinkage in values and distruction

of property is that we have not anything

like enough money to do the business of

the country. During 1891 and 1892 we

with one dollar of real money and nine

dollars of bank confidence money. In

1893 the bank confidence money got a

black eye and was nearly wiped out. For

the last three years the bank confidence

money has been shrinking until nearly all of the banks west of the Mississppi

are so hard pressed that they have no

THE PRINCESS AT THE PLAY.

Trying to Set the Fashion to Wear High-

The princess of Wales is wonderful!

Neck Gowns.

money to loan.

we were doing the business of this country

our national existence.

The failures

For more than a year the State Journal, through its editorial columns and in the columns that are written by W. E. Annin, their Washington correspondent, the citizens of Lincoln and others that have been practically compelled to take that paper in order to get the morning news, have to read all kinds of false statements about the Wilson tariff bill and the revenues of the government. I wish to say right here that we have no defense to make on behalf of the Wilson tariff bill and no defense to make on behalf of Cleveland's administration, but believe in giving the devil its due. Nearly every issue of the Journal contains the same lie. One morning you will find it dressed up in the editorial columns, and the next morning that untruthful Annin who writes from Washington will fill his ar ticle with false statements. It is known by all that read, that the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill was passed with an income tax attachment, and that the supreme court. after along and hard fight and reversing themselves, delivered a political opinion against the law. Many more than half of the thinking people of this country believe that there are enough dishonest or corrupt judges on the supreme bench to endanger any law that is passed in the interest of the people as against the corporations. It was claimed by the democrats in congress and the administration that the bill would furnish enough revenue to run the government, and the facts are if the income tax had been retained the income tax would have furnished ample revenue to pay the expenses of the government during the worst financial crisis that the government ever passed through, and in ordinary prosperous times the bill as it stands today would furnish nearly enough money to run the government. During the past month Annin has been criticising the senate very severely for not passing the bond and tariff bills that the house passed a short time ago. The bond bill ought to be defeated in the senate. It is hard to understand how any western man can favor that bond bill. In the house there were forty-seven republicans that voted against the bill. The five republicans from Nebraska voted for bonds, and the eight republicans from Kansas voted against bonds. Were the republicans of Nebraska right or those of Kansas right. We say that the Kansas republicans were right and that the five republicans from this state followed the dictates of Wall street, and by that vote they show that they are in favor of issuing bonds in times of peace. That vote should defeat every one of them at the next election. We have been cursed with one hundred and sixty-three millions of bonds already, with one hundred million more to follow, and our five republican members by their votes indorse this infamous bond business. The people of this state should see to it that such men are left at home.

The other bill that the Journal has been wasting its sweetness on, is the tariff bill that the house passed practicdaughters. But now we began to think ally increasing the tariff on all classes

## THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

### States against 363 last year, and 61 in Remarkable Contest for the Govern

of Tennessee Between the Taylors. From the Washington Post: One of seventeen days of January, 1895. There the most remarkable political contests of modern days was that between Bob and Alf Taylor over the governorship of Tennessee some years ago. The brothers are both violinists-in Tennessee they are known as fiddlers. Alf is the superior performer. Bob plays left-handed. Neither one is a finished master of the instrument, but they both play the mountain melodies to the queen's taste. During their unique race for governor Bob and Alf did not actually carry their fiddles with them, but business with we find the following: 1863, 495; 1864, 520; 1865, 530. Total for three years, 1,545. During the last three years there has been 40,761 more in almost every town the people would hunt up a couple of violins and insist on hearing them play. When the election was over and Bob was occupying the highest office in the gift of Tennesseeans a convict of the penitentiary one day sent him a fiddle. It was a home-made instrument, the convict being its author and finisher. He had made it while serving out his sentence in the "pen," and designed touching a tender chord in the governor's heart by the presentation. The story is best told in Governor Bob's own way: "One day just before Christmas a state official entered my office and said: 'I have been implored by a poor, miserable wretch in the penitentiary to bring you this rude fiddle. It was made by his own hands with a penknife during the hours alloted to him for rest. It is absolutely valueless, it is true, but it is his petition for mercy. He begged me to say that he has neither attorney nor influential friends to plead for him; he is poor, and all that he asks is, that when the governor shall sit at his own fireside on Christmas eve with his own happy children around him, he will play one tune on this rough fiddle and think of a cabin far away in the mountains in which is a family of poor, ragged children crying for bread and listening for the returning footsteps of their convict father.'" Who would not have been touched by such an appeal? When Christmas eve came the governor sat at his own happy fireside, surrounded by his own happy family, and sitting there he played one tune on the rough fiddle. Far up in the mountains there was another hearthstone bright and warm, the pardoned convict was there with his children on his knees and his heart re-echoing the strains which the governor played on the home-made fiddle.

#### HISTORY OF KISSING.

Variety of Means of Salutation as Practiced by Different People.

"'Tis certain," said Dick Steele of kissing, "nature was its author and that it began with the first courtship." But On the first night of the play she came this is incorrect. 'Tis certain that to upon everybody as something like a many human tribes kissing is unrevelation, after an absence of a few known. Instead of saying "kiss me," months from our midst, says the Lady's they say "smell me," and this, doubt-Pictorial. We forgot how young, how less, represents an earlier form of salubeautiful she was. We had often said tation. The kiss is much later than the she did not look a day older than her dance. It is still unknown among many races and may be called conventional. Some nations smell and rub noses, like horses, in salutation, and where two Frenchmen will run and kiss each other, two central Africans will deliberately spit by way of friendly greeting, according to the Spectator. Dr. Taylor says: "The idea of the kiss being an instinctive gesture is negatived by its being unknown over half the world, where the prevailing salute is that by smelling or sniffing, which belongs to Polynesians, Malays, Burmese and other Indo-Chinese, Mongols, etc., extending thence to the Eskimo and westward descendingly referring to her in gento Lapland, where Linnaeus saw relatives salute by putting their noses together." The kiss has to be taught to children. Preyer, in his excellent book, already tucked up in her little brass "The Mind of the Child," states that at bed, when Bobby, still kneeling by his first they are averse to, and even fearful of the performance. However this the approach of Christmas, to supplemay be, it is certain that Europeans speedily take to it as though to the manner born. Osculations were far more common in the good old times than at present. The custom which most delighted Erasmus when in England was that the girls all kissed him. When ceasing to be performed some of these ceremonies leave their trace in language. Thus both Austrians and Spaniards say: "I kiss your hands," as a polite term for returning thanks. John Bunyan was a very different man from Erasmus, and in his "Grace Abounding" he says: "The common salutation of women I abhor; it is odious to me in whomsoever I see it." And to those who defended it as the holy kiss, he pertinently asked: "Why do they salute the most handsome and let the ill-favored go?"

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which is the only direct through routs to the capital of the colony, connecting at Tifton with the Tifton & North Eastern Railroad for Swaw (Fitzerraid.) By this route, parties from Chicago, Indianapolis, Detroit, Cleveland and Cincin-nati can secure sleepers with only one change (in depot at Nashville) to Tifton, and from St. Louis direct without change. The section in which this colony is located has been well named The Great Fruit Belt of the South.

"They SUEPASS all others," says E. S. CARMAN, R. N. Y., and H. E. VANDEMAN, U. S. Dept.

# for in it are located the largest Peach orchards in the world, while Pears, Apples, Grapes, and Melons do equally well. The soil is easily cultivated and produces fine crops of Corn, Oats, Rys, Barloy, Cotton, Sugar Cane, Sweet and Irish Potatoes, Peas, and a general variety of vegetables. The climate is mild and healthful. Lands conveniently located to shipping points can be procured

of goods but sugar fifteen percent. This bill appears to be hung up in the com-mittee by Senator Jones, of Nevada; he insists that sugar shall receive the same increase as the other goods, namely, fifteen percent. The republican caucus has instructed the committee to recommend the bill just as it came from the house, but Senator Jones says no. With the present ruling of the treasury department which the republican party sustains, there is no need for the passage of this tariff bill to raise revenues. Of course as a business proposition one would say that the income than outgoes but the plutocrats and gold bugs that have got control of the nation are not running the government on business principles. A business man would be a fit subject for the insane asylum that would issue \$263,000,000 of bonds because Wall Street and a certain Hebrew syndicate wanted them.

The State Journal and all of its cohorts know that there is in the treasury now about \$175,000,000; deduct \$100,000,000 reserve and you have left these \$75,000,000 which will more than take care of what shortage there may be in the revenues for the next two years. What does the Journal propose to do with the money that comes in from the bonds or rather that which comes in from working the endless chain.

As soon as the other \$100,000,000of bonds are sold there will be about \$190,000,000 of a surplus in the treasury after setting apart the \$100,000,000 reserve. Now what does the Journal propose to do with this \$190,000,000? Do they want to force a contraction of of that much in our currency. They do not dare to advocate the destruction of \* \$346,000,000 of greenbacks but they will sneak around and support a measure that will produce the same result, that is, to lock \$190,000,000 of the greenbacks up in the treasury vaults, and just as soon as that is done then another bond sale to contract the currency and lock up the greenbacks. One would not suppose that the State Journal or any other western paper or man. would advocate the increasing of taxes when the government had \$190,000,000 of surplus money in its vaults. This whole business is an infamous gold bug scheme of the Wall street plutocrats and the only thing that prevents its consummation is the United States senate. All this howl about raising more revenue while the gold bugs are running that party machine in the treasury department is a stupenduous fraud on the people of the west.

#### That Great Wave of Prosperity

In the last weeks issue we wrote up the failures in the United States and Canada for the week before and as the business failures throughout the country are an index of its prosperity we shall continue to keep them before our readers. We take the following from R. G. Dunn's report of Jan/24.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.-R. G. Dunn & Co. report in their weekly review of trade:

Failures for fifteen days of January have shown liabilities amounting to \$12-38,617, against \$7,701,209 in seveneen days of last year and \$13,658,990 in eighteen days of 1894. The failures for the week have been 373 in the United

nat sn looked even younger. With her fair hair arranged to perfection and dressed in very becoming lace and black velvet, bediamonded to the throat, she called to my mind the description given of her by Dean Stanley, "the prettiest princess ever stepped out of a fairy tale." And she was radiant with smiles, chatting now with the prince, now with Prince Nicholas of Greece or the duchess of Fife. Both prince and princess of Wales were delighted with the play and congratulated the star in the kindest manner possible. When the curtain had fallen they desired to have the leading woman presented to them, and shaking hands very cordially, said such pretty and gracious things to her that she (a very young and ingenuous girl) fairly beamed with delight all the rest of the evening. I imagine that the princess is desirous of setting the continental fashion here of adopting demi-toilet at the theater. For the last year or two she has persistently worn a smart high bodice with sleeves almost to the wrist whenever she has been seen in the royal box. Of course, abroad, at the theater as well as casinos, full dress is unknown. Well, there is a reasonableness in the fashion. Once inside the theater a woman is in public, and there are those who think it inconvenable, I suppose, that she should wear a low dress as in her own drawing-room. Granted. But we in London always dress for dinner, some more, some less, and we hop into our broughams or hansoms straight from our coffee and liqueur. For my part, although I can see the foreigners' point of view. I love the gay look of a theater with all the women in full toilet. And, strange to say, I find that what foreigners most admire when they come to London is that very gay and festive aspect of our stalls and boxes.

#### An Island for the Chocolate-Maker.

The purchase of the island of Anticosti by Henry Menier, the head of the chocolate firm, is a huge transaction, although the price is only \$200,000. The island lies in the broad estuary of the St. Lawrence. It is 130 miles long and forty miles broad. Mariners bound up or down the St. Lawrence river dread its coasts, which have teen strewn with the wreckage of many trading vessels and even hunters dread its climate. Mr. Menier's purchase will make him one of the largest individual land-owners in the world. Anticosti belongs to the province of Quebec. The interior is wooded and mountainous and the population sparse. The island has long been in the market.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put togetner, and until the last few years was supposed to be in-curable. For a great many years doctors pro-nounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to care with remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hail's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoon-ful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for cir-culars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

#### Imitate the Boys.

The young women students at Lawrence university, Appleton, Wis., have decided to wear a uniform dress. "bey were stirred to the decision, it is said, by the smart appearance of the young men in the military school connected with the university, who recently donned new uniforms of gray and black. The girls first proposed to wear a uniform of the same color as that worn by the boys, but finally decided on navy blue. They are to wear blue blouses laced up in front with black and skirts of blue trimmed with black. In the gymnasium blue bloomers will be substituted for the skirts.

#### Mother Goose Adapted.

The poet of the West Baden Journal sings thus: "Sing a song of penitence, a fellow full of rye, four and twenty serpents dancing before his eyes. When his eye was opened he shouted for his life, wasn't he a pretty chump to go before his wife? His hat was in the parlor, underneath a chair, his boots were in the hall, his coat was on the stair. His trousers in the kitchen, his collar on the shelf, but he hadn't any notion where he was at himself."

#### Wear the Victoria Cross.

The number of general officers on the active list of the British army who are decorated with the Victoria cross "for valor" is nine.

BOBBY'S PRAYER CUT SHORT. Punished for Not Including the Wants of His Sister.

Washington.

Wayne ...... Webster ...

Wheeler ....

York .....

From the Washington Star: Bobby is a small man of 5 years, living out Mount Pleasant way. Though lisping in speech and four summers the junior of his sister Frances, he yet fully feels the importance of having been born into the broad estate of man, looking pittyingly indeed upon his sister, whom fate unkindly sent into the narrow and trammeled sphere of woman, and coneral conversation as "a 'ittle dirl.' The other evening Frances, her night-

ly "now I lay me" properly said, was own couch, deemed it wise, in view of ment the regular prayer with a petition for a few items which he considers the necessaries of life, so he began afresh:

"And, oh Dod, I fink it's doin' to be told, send me a sled, please-and 'spress tart-and-and a wockin' horse-" (and then, as his views on the subject of transportation grew and enlarged), "and a bicittle-and-"

At this point Frances became interested and put in: "Pray for me, too. Pray for me, I

need a lot of things." "And a pony," continued Bobby, still

petitioning in his own behalf. "Pray for me. Pray for me," Frances

piped in accompaniment. "Wif a ha'ness and waddon," quoth

the small suppliant. "Pray for me. Pray for me," still

chorused Frances. "And, oh Dod," concluded Bobby, after a short pause, in which he evidently entertained for a moment, but finally dismissed as unworthy the consideration of a man, the idea of praying for dolls and such foolish feminine fancies, "and, oh Dod, fordive Fwances' sins. Amen.'

That prayer meeting broke up that very instant, and in a row, for though Frances may be only "a 'ittle dirl," she is at the same time an incipient new woman, and the new woman, as everybody knows, will not endure patronage from anything bearing the semblance of a man.

And thus it came that there were shricks of pain from the petitioner, mingled with loud and energetic views on the woman question from the petitionee, which sounds of warfare died away in silence only after mamma, excusing herself from her card party, had read the combatants to sleep.

Send us in a list of names to whom we may send sample copies of this paper.

#### Elected by a Sow.

The mayors of Leicester, in the early days of England, were elected by a sow. The ambitious candidates seated themselves in a semi-circle each with a hatful of beans in his lap. The man from whose hat the sow ate first was proclaimed the mayor.

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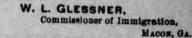
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ł	Hoard's Duryman, Ft. Atkinton, Wis w	2 00
	Housekeer r. Minneapolis, Minn	1 60
1	Housekeer g. Minneapolis, Minns-m Horseman, Chicago	3 10
1	Judge, Nev York	5 10
1	Life, New York. w Lippincott e Magnzine, Philadelphiam	5 35
	Lippincott's Magazine, Philadelphiam	3 10
1	McClure's biggazine, New York	1 90
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1	North American Review, New York	5 10
l	Our Little Men and Women, Rostonm Our Little Ones and The Nursery, Boston m	1 85
í.	Our Little Ones and The Nursery, Boston m	1 90
ľ		3 35
	Outing, New Yorkm Phrenological Journal, New Yorkm	2 35
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I	Puck, New York	5 10
I	Ram's Horn, Chicago	2 10
	Review of Reviews, New York	3 10
ji	St Nicholas, New York	3 60
l	Scientific American, New York	3 60
l	Scribner's Magazine, New Yorkm	3 66
I	Swine Breeder's Journal Indianapolis. Ind	T
(	Texas Siftings, New York	100
1	Texas Siftings, New York	3 60

l,	Texas Siftings, New York	3 60
	The Kingdom, Minneapolis	1 90
1	The Arena, Bostonm	3 60
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