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A Speech Delivered by D. Clem Deaver in January, 1894.

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Time Has Proven the Truth of Almost Every one of His

Assertions.

Jobbery in Everything.

In January 1894, more than three and one-half years ago D. Clem Deaver delivered a speech at Hastings, Nebraska, before the industrial conference held in that city. Mr. Deaver was chairman of the Populist State Central committee at the time and the speech was published in the Omaha Bee of January 5, 1894.

The republican press characterized it as nothing less than malicious and slanderous abuse. Time has proven that Mr. Deaver knew what he was talking about and has demonstrated the truth of all of his assertions made at that

Mr. Deaver's address was as follows: We have met in convention today to consider matters of great importance to the taxpayers of this state, and I hope you fully realize the task we are undertaking. It is no small job to dislodge a lot of treasury looters like we man who thinks that this fight for reform that we are making is an easy task may well disabuse his mind and prepare for a siege. The brightest hope that we ples money, else the discrepency as it is have now is the fact that the ring at the called, would not probably have ochave now is the fact that the ring at the state house has become so bold and open that it is disgusting even to the hide bound partisans who have been trying to defend their leaders. Intoxi-cated by their success in the last campaign, the state house ringsters think themselves permanently established and are now preparing to have a special tax levied to foot up the amounts they have practically stolen from the people. There is nothing more important to the people of this state than that their state funds should be handled in a businesslike way, and when they are called upon to pay a special tax to make up for the money used on junketing trips, lost in the Capital National bank and squandered in conducting the various state institutions, as has been clearly proven by indispriable evidence, then and not until then will they fully realize how necessary it is that the business of the state be conducted honestly in the interests of the people.

THE HALF HAS NOT BEEN TOLD.

the past fifteen years or more. The evi- do on this already settled question, and dence brought out in the impeachment di ect your efforts towards the real trial last winter was enough to have source of dancer convicted forty men, but I tell you the half has not yet been told. The highis in the hands of our state treasurer? Charley Moshsris on his bond for \$500,-000, and what do you consider Mosher financially good for? Outcalt, who is Mosher's business partner, is on our state treasurer's bond for \$250,000, and what is he good for? Why, if these men were good for anything, surely the de-positors which they have robbed would manage some way to get their money. Such conduct on the part of our state treasurer is a public disgrace and should not be tolerated for a day.

steals will have to be met by a special or increased tax if there is not a check put WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

The law passed by our legislature in 1891 is a good law, and Treasurer Bartley has no right to anticipate a de-cision of the suprems court upon this law. It is a reflection upon the supreme court for him to intimate what the de cision will be regarding this law, and I cannot believe that our court will declare it unconstitutional because there is nothing contained therein that is in onflict with the constitution. Many of the ablest lawyers in the state have said that the law of 1891 regulating the dethat the law of 1891 regulating the de-posits of state funds is in perfect har-mony with the constitution and good government. If this law was being com plied with the interest accruing to the state each year would amount to thou-sands of dollars and would be used in defension the

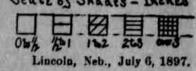
defraying the expense of the state gov-ernment. As taxpayers of the state it is our duty to appeal to the supreme court to put a stop to this high-handed jobbery. The only object there can be in failing to live up to the law in this case is personal gain by defrauding the state, and I certainly think if the supreme court was appealed to in the proper spirit, and these outrageous violations pointed out to the induces, that they, in the spirit of justice, equity and good government, would give us the necessary relief. It is a settled fact in this case that the supreme court is our only hope of relief and we should not hesitate to apply it at once. This is a serious question and involves the very foundation of free government.

IT LOOKS LIKE THIEVERY.

This discrepency of about \$225,000 that has been noticed between the state auditors books and the state treasurer's books calls loudly for correction, but it will not be corrected unless the people take action and legally force it to be done. Such mistakes do not happen with bhsiness firms, and when a business firm's books are out of balance it is have on our hands in Nebraska, and the generally taken for granted that somebody has been stealing. In accordance with that which we already know what other conclusiosn can we form but that some one has taken \$225,000 of the peocurred.

There is another matter which should appeal to the people of this state more strongly than anything eise. Our pub-lie school system in Nebraska is the pride of our state, yet today there is \$700,000 of the school funds practically unsecured and liable to be lost any day, the same as the \$236,000 of state money was lost in the capital national failure Shame upon a people that will sit idly by and see the Nebraska youth defrauded of an opportunity for an education. For years and years the management of the school lands in Nebraska has been a standing disgrace, Sharp practice on the part of our state officials who have had charge of the school lands has prevented thousands of dollars from becoming a part of the state money. How long will these disgraceful steals be permitted without the guilty party being punished? Where is that organization that is making such loud pretensions about protecting the public schools? In the name of tens of thousands of I cannot believe that the people of Nebraska youth I ask you to cease this state will forever put up with the your senseless tirade against your jobbery that has been running rampant fellowmen, who believe just as you

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The past week has been a very warm one; the daily mean temperature has averaged about 5° above the normal. the excess varying from 2° in the western sections to 9º in the Missouri Valley. The maximum temperatures for the week quite generally exceeded 95° and in a few instances reached or slightly exceeded 100°.

The rainfall has been above the normal except in about ten counties in the southeastern section, where the rainfall has been less than balf an inch or about one-half the normal amount. The rainfall has been heaviest in the central counties, where it exceeded 3 inches for a considerable area, and in Greeley county exceeded 5 inches. The rain came in heavy showers in the central counties and many small areas received an excessive amount of rain.

The hot weather has caused rys and winter wheat to ripen very rapidly and the barvest of these crops has been pushed forward rapidly. Spring wheat and oats are generally growing well and filling nicely. Corn has everywhere grown well, but in the central sections the high temperature with the abundant moisture has caused corn to make an unusually rapid growth. Cultivation of corn is being pushed except where the ground is too wet. The early planted corn is being laid by. In the region of deficient rainfall early potatoes have been cansiderably injured by the drought and oats somewhat shortened in yield.

REPORT BY COUNTIES. SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler-Corn has made rapid growth; small grain improving; some pieces of ryc and winter wheat will be cut the coming week.

Cass-Corn has made phenomenal growth this week; winter wheat harvest in progress, quality and yield above nvernge.

Clay-Fall wheat being cut, crop heavy; spring wheat filling out well; corn has made vigorous growth and is

being laid by. Fillmore-Fall wheat and rye being cut; hot weather a little hard on spring wheat and oats; corn growing rapidly. Gage-Wheat all ripe on short notice; corn rolled some on 3d; oat harvest will commence next week in southern part of county.

ing cut; spring wheat and oats excellent; all grass in good condition; corn growing rapidly. Jefferson-Fall wheat mostly in shock

Knor-Crops has forged alcad very

fast, wild grass ready to cut. Pierce-Fine week for growing crops; corn growing fast but still small; small; grain very short; rye is being cut. Stanton-Wheat is heading and in fine condition; some rye has been cut; corn is growing very fast; pastures good. Thurston.-Corn making a good growth and small grain is all headed out and is doing nicely.

Washington-Wheat and oats promise a good average crop; barley and rye

good; cors growing rapidly; potatoes poor: more rain needed. Wayne-Corn growing rapidly; and despits late planting is nearly as far advanced as usual at this season; some rust on small grain.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Boone-Small grain doing well; some rye ready to harvest: corn growing very

Buffalo-Corn has made wonderful growth; oats, wheat, and barley have improved; rye and winter wheat being cut, promise large yields. Custer—Corn has made rapid growth;

small graiu maturing well; some damage from hail and also by heavy rains. Dawson-Harvest of rye and fall wheat

delayed some by rain; corn making rapid growtb; heavy rain in north part

of the county. Greeley-This has been the best week of the senson, plenty of moisture and warm, suuny days; corn has made a remarkable growth.

Hall-Fine week for corn; small grain assured. Howard-Rye mostly cut: winter wheat

about ready to cut; spring wheat and oats ripening fast; potatoe:. "ieiding

nicely; corn growing fast. Loup-Two inches of rain have great-ly helped early sown wheat and oats, the late- sown will not make crop; corn doing well.

Merrick - Most favorable corn weather; some oats rusted; sugar beets making good growth, rye being cut, good crop;

heat looks very good. Sherman-Wet and warm; great grow ing week; wheat filling well; oats a little short; corn uneven but growing fast.

Valley-Rye being cut; spring wheat filling in good shape; this week's rain is making all crops look fine.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Adams-Wheat being harvested; ground well soaked; corn growing well and some laid by; week has been very hot.

Dundy-Wheat nearly a failure in northern part of the county;crops doing well in southern portion; grasshoppers.

doing much damage. Frontier-Corn excellent and is being laid by; winter wheat being cut, yield will be large; potatoes good.

Furnas-Rye about cut: spring wheat

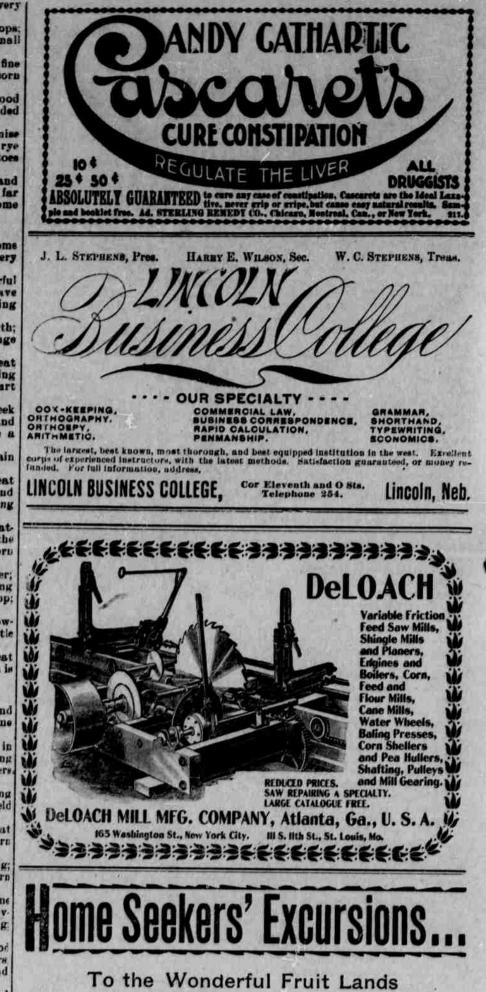
coming on finely; barley being cut, corn clear and some being laid by. Gosper-Rye barvest in full swing; winter wheat will be cut next week; corn growing fast.

Harlan-Corn looking fine; some pieces laid by: wheat and oats improving, pastures good; wild hay improving potatoes are fine. Hitehcoek-Small grain spotted.good

in some places, nearly a failure in others. rye being cut; corn growing rapidly and in good condition.

Kearney-Small grain assured and corn rapidly advancing to its usual condition at this date; fall wheat being cut. crop good. Lincoln-Wheat, corn, rye and pota

toes improved by local rains.



July 8, 1807

There are many other men on Bart-ley's bond for amounts ranging from \$50,000 up to \$600,000 that one-half the amount could not possibly be col-lected from, especially in trying times like these,

BARTLEY IS A LAW BREAKER.

Are not the people of this great state going to demand security for their money? Are they going to sit idly by and let it go like the \$236,000 went in the Mosher failure? Are they going to silently permit the present state treasurer to openly and boastfully violate the law of 1891, which requires that state money be deposited in approved banks that will give bonds for double the amount of deposit? Treasurer Bartley today openly violates the laws of the state passed by the legislature, and his state passed by the legislature, and his only excuse, when questioned regarding his actions, is that the law is unconstitu-tional. When did Bartley become su-preme judge? What right has he to say the law is unconstitutional and then dis-obey it? He is custodian today of about \$1,700,000 of the people's money and not a particle of it is secured by bonds not a particle of it is secured by bonds from the several banks in which it is deposited, as required by law. It is notor ious that some of the banks in which the state's money is deposited are unable to give the required bond and that if the state's money was withdrawn the banks would be compelled to close their doors. In fact, our state treasurer has said himself that he kept the money in some of the banks to prevent them from broaking.

METHODS THAT INVITE BANKBUPTCY.

That may be very nice for sentiment. but the state should not be made to rut. planed permanent cures. Do you the risk of depositing money is banks wonder that the that would fail if it was with raws. On mend it to you? all this money the treasurer is drawing interest and he probably gets 0 and 7 per cent these times. This is another violation of the law, as the law of 1801 provides that the interest paid by the approved banks shall go to the state. If a protty state of affairs that pormin is a profily state of affairs that premits the treasurer of the state to be person-ally pocketing interest on from \$1,000,-000, to \$1,500,000 of the perpie's money, and at the same time \$726,000 rd the state warrants floating around the country unpaid and drawing 7 per cent increast. How long would it take such business methods to bankrunt the relative comparation in America. Not thest sorporation in America? Not ag. Neither will it by long until these

urce of dab JOBBERY RUNNING RAMPANT.

half has not yet been told. The high-handed outrages against the taxpayers of this state being permitted to go on unchecked is a reflection upon the intel-ligence of our people. The taxpayers of Nebraska pay their taxes as freely and as promptly as they are paid in any state and it is certainly right that these funds when so paid in should be pro-tected absolutely. What protection have we now for our \$1,500,000, that is in the hands of our state treasurer? The expense of running our state in-stitutions shows plainly that jobbery is cation of all laws. This question is above a party question and we invite all lovers of honest government to unite with us in downing the ring that has robbed us so long. Let no man be debarred.

Our party has never violated a pledge. We promised in our platform of 1890 that we would pass the Australian bal-lot law if given power. We were given power and the law was passed early in in 1891. Our platform promised a railroad law, and our members of the legislature kept their pledge. Our platform promised a law regulating the deposit of public moneys in places of safety in the interest of the state, and the prom-ise was fully kept. But what is the use in passing laws that are not lived up to?

It seems to me that the situation al-most calls for a law and order league. Let us get right down to business in this state and ask everybody who believes in the principles of free government to join us in our crusade for honesty in politics. The Nebraska business man who has not yet fully appreciated the grand national platform of the peoples party. can any-how move forward in solid columns with the populists to clean out the horde of treasury looters and corruptionist + who have systematically robbed and plundered the state. If we are given power we will enforce the laws, we will open up the books and disclose the frauds against the state and punish the guilty parties. We will give Nebraska a clean, economi-cal administration of the affairs of the state government, and brighten the great principles of honesty and popular government.

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and spring wheat and oats nearly ready to cut; cors has made rapid growth.

Johnson-Wheat is being cut, quality good; oats promising; hay good; corn growing well, some laid by, some very small still.

Lancaster-Corn made a 12-inch growth in four days; oats looking well but need rain; sugar beets growing rap-

idly. Nuckolls-Not much wheat cut but peaches and apples good crop; the rains have delayed cultivation of corn and spoiled much alfalia. Pawner-Harvest begun on rye and fall wheat; week favorable for corn.

Polk-Corn making rapid growth.som being laid by; rye, winter wheat, and clover being cut; early potatoes injured by June drought.

Richardson-Fall wheat nearly all cut; oats doing well; corn growing fast; early patatoes done growing and are small and light crop.

and light crop. Saline-Corn has grown well but needs rain; wheat and rye being cut, fair crop; oats, potatoes, and gardens aurt by drought. Baunders-Small grain riponing fast;

some rye being cut: winter wheat ready and promises a fair yield; corn growing fast

Seward-Most of the rye cut and some winter wheat; early wheat the best, late ripened two quickly; rain is needed for oats and corn; apples falling badly; potatoes a poor crop. Thayer-Wheat harvest in full blast,

good quality; oats turning and good rop; corn growing fast, a good deal of it laid by. York-Some rye has been cut and fall

wheat harvest will begin early in the week; spring wheat in head; outs mostly have full heads; corn is doing well but is uneven and backward.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope-Wheat rusted some but oats not; corn making good growth. Boyd-Good growing week; wheat heading out well; rye beginning to ripen;

farmers preparing for barvest. Burt-Fall rye being cut; barley and spring rye turning tast; haying begun; corn being laid by; onts fine and beginning to ripen. Cedar-Wheat and oats about all

headed but are little short in places; rye being cut; corn growing very fast. Collax - All crops doing well,

Cuming-Warm with plenty of moisture; corn growing rapidly; wheat and oats doing well, some little roat but no damage; having begun.

Dakota-Week has been very favorble to cara.

Dixon-Corn has made rapid growth, small per cent inid by; wheat showing signs of rust on blades.

Dodge-Small grain much improved by rains of last week; corn growing well but three weeks late and very irregular sland.

Douglas-Oats and wheat doing alco-by and indicate full crop; some rys cut; core generally in good conditition but but late.

Halt-Corn has made rapid growth; rains have been heavy and have greatly helped wheat and outs; sye harvest in progress.

Perkins---Weather dry; small grain looks well.

Red Willow-Rye harvest commences and fall wheat will be ready to cut pext week, corn is making a fine growth,

Webster-Wet weather retarded cut ting rye and fall wheat, also cultivation of corn; great growth of corn this week spring wheat filling well. WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTIONS

Cherry-Small grain is doing finely the copious rains have done a world o good; corn is doing nicely.

Cheyenne-Hay not as good as it promised; everything suffering much for

want of rain. Deusl-Very dry; all crops suffering from drought; hay is not as good as it promised.

Keith-Good week for corn; spring grain somewhat behind; rye harvest be gun: first crop of alfalfa in stack.

Kimball-Wheat, oats and barley heading out, but suffering for want of rain.

Logan-Rain and hot weather have made corn grow rapidly; small grain in east part of county will be a fair crop, in west portion it will benearly a failure. Rock-Fine growing week for all vege-tation; rye harvest about to commence;

corn booming. Thomas-Plenty of rain and warm

weather; all crops growing nicely. G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

WHAT IS LUCK?

The Wise Generally Read the Answre In the Stars.

There is scarce an intelligent human being who does not recognize the element called "luck" in shaping our destinies. There is a family in Philadelphia that has been rich since 1830 and the third generation is now basking in luxuries won for them by a "fluke" as pronounced as winning in the lottery. There was a firm there of three partners doing a large western business; two of them were excellent business men, .he other a mere dead weight, and his part-ners resolved to get rid of him. So they dissolved the firm, and, taking the cash and bills receivable, made him take his share in 196 acres of land in ; the northern part of the town site of Cincinnati, He kloked, but was builled into compliance. So they made a new partnership, went on getting richer and richer, while the other partner was making a poor living trucking on his city land. Then times changed. Lots in Cincinnati began to sell; the rich partners failed and died poor, while, their victim grew into a millionaire. forethought or sagacity could have under the circumstances brought about such a result. Mathematicians have for a century striven to make a law governing chances, but such illustrations as the following beat them: The writer was once present at the following trial: A gentleman pleked up a lottery list containing the winning numbors, some 3,600 out of 100,000. He invited two others to put up \$19 each, write a number, and if it came on the list it would take the \$30. One man wrote these three successive combina-tions-227, 7,261, and 18,418 Each of these groups were found on the list, so he wop 194. He put it all into \$1 ticksts and drew all blanks. Certainly no human presetence nor sagacity could order these things or change them.

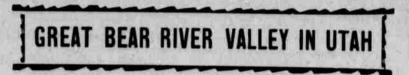
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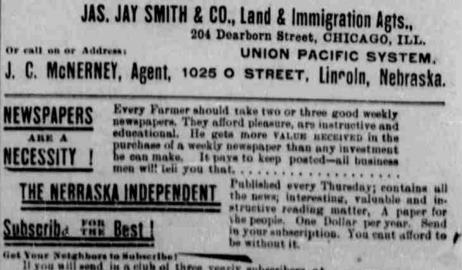


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