SOME OF THE EVILS.

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continue. The interests at stake are so tremendous, the means to buy with are so unlimited, the success of the method is so financially certain, that human nature just can't refrain from pursuing that pol-

uted course to the end desired.

The only possible way to remove this evil is to remove the motive for its prac-

If the government owned these highways there would be no rival companies fighting each other; no special privileges asked to enrich individuals; no public lands to be grabbed for speculative purposes; no illegal rates to be defended; no combining to buy off opposition; no se-cret contract with lavored shippers to be covered up by the smooth plausibilities of he professional lobbyist.

With national ownership and national control these contaminating influences would be as unknown as they are in our postoffice system.

Another evil not to be underestimated

is the free pass system.
At the very best this is wrong, because it enables a few to ride at the expense of the many. What is lost on the free pass issued to the senator, has to be made up somewhere else. The railroads do not lose it. The result is that they have to make the charges on those who do pay sufficiently high to make up for the loss on the deadheads.

These passes are usually held by those most able to pay. They are given to congressmen, judges, cabinet officers leg-

Therefore these salaried people ride at the expense of the poor people—because somebody has to make good the loss to the railroad. To see a senator riding at the expense of the drayman is not a pretty sight. To see a judge traveling on his summer taip at the expense of the bricklayer and the mechanic is not a cheering picture.

But neide from the injustice of the thing, the practice is demornizing.

A legislator who enjoys from a corporation traveling privileges worth hundreds of dollars per year is too apt to feel that if he can do the railroads a favor in return he must do so. Hence he gives the corporation a vote worth perhaps millions of dollars.

A judge who takes bimself and his family upon a vacation trip upon a free pass, and thus saves several bundred dollars, is merely human when he leans most comfortably to the railroad in the next damage case it has before him. If a member of the jury trying such a

case were to accept a pipe of tobacco or a buscuit from one of the parties to the suit the whole proceedings would be illegal and void, and the scandalous conduct of the deprayed juror would shake society to its center.

Why should not the same rule apply to the judge? How can the sources of justice be kept pure if the judge is to accept floancial

help from the litigants. Not long ago I knew an instance in this state where a judge wanted to make up a hunting party to a distant section. He of course wanted to save the expenses of travel. My information is that he not only got a free pass for himself but also for a party of friends, for

Who can doubt the kindliness with pleas after such handsome treatment?

free passes, but the statute remains a been paid to it. Government ownership would cure this

evil and nothing else will. In all those countries where the railtraveler pays, from the laborer up to the nog. No deadhead is allowed to ride at the expense of his neighbor.

Lincoln Normal University.

dabout this city, but the university, the test was made to the republican board bunner of which appears above, has a "wonderful record.

dregalar month's vacation each year, When'it seemed that during the last years of hard times that nearly every-"thing was failing, it has been holding its Prosperity sector to have now turned to the institution, and they de-"serve it. It bas its line of work not in dnything the people of Nebraska or of the city of Encola are interested in, and it should have the best wishes and friend-

ly influences of all classes.

Its normal course of study is of the highest grade. Its commercial depart-ment besend the furniture and appliances tirily as follows. to make it an actual living experience to the student. Prof. W. Borgardie Strong, who presides over its musical department, is an artist of the finest order; and he is furnished with large numbers of the best planes, organs, vicinstruments. This institution has the 000,000 of them to be sold for each newest and most modern typewriters and numbrous students in the shorthand dercaries, docution and other branches. ed by nii that is good and elevating.

ALEROADS RAISE STOCK RATES

An Increase of as Per Cent In Charges on Cattle-Action by the State Board of Transportation Demanded.

Last August the railroads of Nebraska gave notice of a "change of system" of billing stock, that thereafter all carload rates on shipping stock would be withdrawn and in their stead a new schedule of rates by the 100 pounds substituted. There was immediate suspicion that this new plan of shipping involved a material increase in the rates for shipping stock and inquiry was made of the state of all the previous schemes to contract board of transportation if this was not the case. The board stated that no of the money sharks. complaints had been made by stock shippers and the conclusion was that the rates had not been materially in-creased. It appears, however, that the rates were materially increased as the following dispatch from the cattle reging in northwestern Nebraska amply dem-

This association represents over 2,500 cattlemen and covers about the whole of the western part of the

Resolved, By the Western Nebraska Stock Grower's association, in regular

convention assembled, Whereas, The rate for shipping live stock has beretofore been rated by the carload, while since August 10, 1897. said rate was changed from carload lots to rate per hundred pounds. This association questions the justice of establishing rates in this way, not but that it would tend to remedy some of the evils existing, but that on account of the delay necessitated in getting weights that live stock is held in the railroad yards at South Omaha from one to three hours, which is a great damage to the shipper; also that the rate now established is exorbitant and unjust, for example: An ordinary car of cattle, say twenty-seven head of 1,000-pound steers shipped from Alliance, Nebr., under the new rate will cost \$72.40, while under the old rate it would cost \$57, an increased charge of \$15 per car. This we claim is exorbitant and unjust and for the reasons as above stated we would ask a re-establishment of the old rate.

Resolved. That a copy of this statement of facts and resolutions be forwarded to the board of railroad commissioners and the general freight agents of different roads doing business

in Nebraska. Inquiry was made of the state board of transportation relative to the action of the board upon this memorial. The board holds that under the law and decision of the supreme court the only way they can take legal action in any matter is upon regular complaint filed and swora to by some person as complainant. In a case where action was taken by the Inter-State Commerce commission upon its own motion the United States Supreme court reversed the decision of the commission on the ground that no complaint had been filed and the action was therefore irregular. In the view of the Nebraska board, if the board should summarily order the restoration of the old rates their action would be immediately enjoined by the Supreme court on the same ground.

There is now also pending a hearing on the general complaint of T. H. Tibbles against all the rates in force and the question of stock rates will be heard in connection with that case unless a separate complaint is filed.

With no present desire to criticise the board of transportation it seems to the writer that the entire procedure and law in these cases is very lame. To require some individual to file a sworn complaint and make up a case for trial before the board acts is not only to put a great burden upon the individual, but is substantially to deny justice in many cases. Very few individuals can go the trouble of prosecuting a law suit before the state board in order to secure a rectification of rates. Most of them will prefer to bear unjust rates cather than do it and incur the ill-will of the companies by so doing.

The board of transportation ought to have the power to act in all such cases without filing a complaint. It ought to net. In this present case the stock rates ought to be at once restored to the old figures and the companies notified to appear and show cause why the rates should be advanced. If good cause is some colored servants, and the hunting shown the advance should be permitted, not otherwise. But the cattle shippers of western Nebraska ought not to be comwhich that judge would listen to railroad pelled to pay a 25 per cent raise in the The interstate commerce law forbade to market if such raise is unjust.

dead letter. Absolutely no respect has state are contending that the old freight rates were too high. They have prosecuted to the court of last resort their case against the old rates. But here roads are government property every a 25 per cent raise in the old rates. Such action ought to be instantly met and the roads required to show their grounds for action. This very same raise was made a year ago last spring under the same pretense of "equalizing" Schools have come and gone, in and rates to the 100 pound standard. Proof transportation then in office. That board made an investigation (?) and reported that the rates had not been During the four years of lamine just raised! A storm of protest and denial admed it has not missed a day except its went up from stock shippers. Governor Holcomb presented the matter and finally the 100 pound advanced rates were withdrawn. The same attempt is again being made. It ought to be met.

GAGE'S FINANCIERING.

The Great Banker and Secretary of the Treasury Will Contract the Currency

Secretary Gage's infamous financial

The issue of gold bonds, redeemable at the option of the government after 20 the rate of 2% per cent, these bonds to be used for relunding the whole present lins, a pipe organ and other musical bonded debt of the United States, \$200.

The establishment of a separate bureau in the Trensury, to be entitled "Issue and department, to say nothing of art, kin-department, to say nothing of art, kin-dergorise, elecution and other branches. of gold to be deposited in this bureau; to Authlean Tupeka & Santa Fe redeem outstanding paper money, but to disburse none of this paper money except for gold; the extention of the national banking system, so as to permit the organization of banks with only \$25,000 capital in towns of 4,000 inhabitants or iess, the repeal of all the tax on bank circulation; authority to the banks to deposit the 2% per cent refunding bonds and issue notes up to their par value, first to the extent of each bank's capital, and then to 25 per cont above that. The restriction of bank notes to denominations of \$10 and upwards, with discretion vested in the Secretary of the Treasury to issue silver certificates and all government notes, except ones, twos, fives and higher donuminations, as his best judgement

may dictate. Analysis of this much beraided plan will show it to be but a concentration the money supply, pile up the nation's bonded debt and place us at the mercy Says She Will End the Cuban Rebellion

A communication to the Independence of all being elected.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Cot. 15.—At the meeting of the Western Nebroska Stock Growers' association, recently held in Alliance, the following resolutions were portions of the state.

A foot of snow or more has fallen in Foreign Minister Guilon, was usuanimized for the country approved yesterday by the Cabinet.

The communication is courteous in

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WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Another point: The people of this Evident that the Recent Rise in Prices was for Political Effect.

The great boasting of the republican press of the country over the rise in which she purposes to bring about as comes the railroad companies and make price of most of the stocks and cereals she sees fit by lorce of armes and by poon the stock exchange is yet fresh in the litical reforms culminating in autonomy memory of the people. It was heralded combined, everywhere as the evidence of the return of prosperity. They asserted that uges the insurrection has inflicted on all the rise was due to the Dingley bill foreigners, Spain argues that this would and Bill McKinley. They cinimed all not have happened if international law must equally stand the responsibility tinuous concessions to American diplom-

But the rise was not due to the repulse. The Council of Ministers decided yesrepublican press of the country and cular. highest point yet reached was about Spanish cause in the West Indies. September 17. Since that time there has been a steady decline amounting on that their relations with America are the average to more than 10 per cent. and within 50 years, bearing interest at. The fall in railroad stocks: has ben very marked. The following table taken from Henry Clew's weekly letter from Wall street shows how general the decline has been

preferred.
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Chicago Re Ohio.
Chicago Burlington & Quincy
st Paul. hicago & Northwestern C C & M. Louis claware & Lucius and claware & Hudson Ethe Hillimis Central Loudwille Masquart, Kans, & Tunns pro-Missourt Paritie New York, Ontario & Western Uregons B. R. & New Healing American Sugar Buffating Chicago Line (1998) Chicago tias Western Union Telegraph. Fractions equities Henry Clows claims that the bottom

has been reached. He may have an obet in making this claim, a apeculative object, who knows?

BPAIN'S REPLY.

In Her Own Way.

Mannus, Spain, Oct 23-Spain's reply to the note of the United States kinting at mediation in Cuba and requesting an answer before the end of this month was placed to day in the hands of the American minister here, General Wood ford. The deaft of the reply, made by

tone, but very determined in rejecting the purport of the American note. ation to settle the Cuban question herself without foreign assistance or interference of any kind. She declines to fix any date for the pacification of Cuba,

While regretting the losses and dam-

the credit for the advancing prices, had been observed, by the United States. Time has shown the Jalseness and deceit | The press today unanomously apin their claims. Prices have fallen in proves the attitude of the Sagasta Caliless than a month on the average more net us being in barmony with national than 10 per cent. If the republican sentiment, the people having become party claims, the credit for the rise it weary of his predecessor's policy of con-

bean party. It was the work of schem- terday to postpone the drawing up of ing politicians and the political gam- the contemplated memorandum to the blers on the stock exchange. They saw European powers on the Cuban quesin the temper of the country an opport tion and on the relations of Spain with tunity to boom prices, get a large the United States. Future events will amount of free advertising through the determine the time for sending this cir-

reap the profits from the thousands of Since her recent sounding of European small speculators who would fall in line governments Spain has come to the conwith the upward tendency of the mar- clusion that most of the powers are not ket with the hope and expectation that disposed in go beyond purely platonic plans are given out and are substan- the rise in prices would continue. The demonstrations of sympathy for the

The Spaniards seem to be conscious approaching a grave and critical stage. ARTHUR E. HOUGHTON.

THE MARKETS

Kansas City Grain and Live Stock. Hard Wheat No. 1, 87 ac. No. 2, 87c; No. 3, 84c, No. 4, 83c, rejected, 79; Nott Wheat No. 1, 93c, No. 3, 94c; No. 8, 89 a 90c, No. 4, 85c, rejected, 92 Spring Wheat-No. 2 adding No. 3, 62c; rejected, 74c. Corn-Mixed-No. 3, 23; No. 3, 23%c;

No. 4. 21 bc. no. grade. 20c. White core.
No. 2. 24: No. 3. 25 bc. No. 4. 22 bc.
Oats Mixed No. 2. 10: No. 3. 17 bc. No. 4.
4. 16c. White care No. 2. 10 21 bc. No. 3.

4 166 White cate—No. 2 19,319 qc. No. 3, 18qc; No. 4, 17qc; No. 2, 41qc; No. 3, 49c; No. 4, 39c; Bran—47c in 100-10 sacks; Hay—Choice prairie, 47 00; No. 1, 50,50; No. 2, 15 50 No. 4 15,00; No. 2, 45 00; choice clover mixed 46,500g2 00; No. 1, 55,50g4,00; pare clover, 55,500g6,00; parking 53,50g4,00; wheat straw, \$5,50 g4,00; oat straw, \$5,50 g4,00; Cattle - Secripts 5,839, calves 211, ahip-

ped. 4 046 gattle: 383 calves. The market

was steady in strong. Feeders fully 185 up. Shipping and dreamed beef steers \$6.02 4.75; native heiters, \$6.002 4.75; native heiters, \$6.002 4.75; native heiters, \$6.002 4.75; native native cows, \$1.4025,40; native feeders, \$6.002 4.80; native stockers, \$1.7056,15.

The market was strong to Fig. 18.70; The top of sale was \$6.002; the bulk of nates from \$6.40 to built of sales senterday. Shoop-Receipts, 1367, ahipped, 446. The market ruled steady to strong Full wing are represents, 77 - 1174. 27 mailwa 81 . 5 55 | 15 mailwa 65 . 5 40 50 mailwa 75 . 5 55 | 26 amima 64 . 4 60

Wife-You men is jus' born stingy, Husband (a waiter) -- Cause the only customers I has had for three days was

Harris, who died September 11, as the CAPITAL CITY MEAT reported result of a buggy socident, and whose body was disinterred by

the coroner's jury, was murdered, according to the verdict of that body. Hacon. rendered to-day. Dr. Fritz Skinner No. I Sugar Cured hama. is the man charged with causing her Railing mout death by a criminal operation. Her Spare ribs stepfather and William Hohson, her

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