

CAN YOU STOP

Can you stop reading about *War* long enough to see what *The Nebraska* has to say about *Clothing*? We know its very interesting to hear from *Dewey* and how he *did the Dons*, but you mustn't forget that you'll want *Clothing* just the same. We have the pleasure of knowing that lots of *Nebraska Clothing* is being worn in the Philippines. Our *Nebraska Boys* didn't forget that we were in the clothing business before they left for the seat of war, and a few of our spring catalogues are now on their way there; not that we expect to *sell* them their clothing, but to remind them that there is a *real live clothing store* back home who looks after the interest of the home folks. Do you know of any house who does as much for you regarding clothing battles? We don't. Our *new spring catalogue* is ready for mailing, if you haven't received one, drop us a postal and you'll get one on short notice. We've been neglecting the *women folks* somewhat, but April first will fit you out in the best *shoe value* you've ever met with. If you're thinking of shoes drop us a postal for a shoe catalogue.

Yours for a saving in everything to wear.

Nebraska Clothing Co

A. C. MUTZ, PROPRIETOR AUBURN NURSERIES

Grower of general Nursery Stock—Apples, Peaches, Pears, Plums, Strawberries and other small fruits. Can ship on both B. & M. and Mo. Pacific railroads. Write for prices or call at Nursery Headquarters, Auburn, Nemaha Co., Nebr.

THE FARMER'S EXCHANGE.

231 North Tenth St.

High grade flour.....	80c
A good grade flour.....	75c
Com. grade flour.....	50c
Northern wheat High Pat.....	90c
4 cans Sugar corn.....	25c
5 cans good peas.....	25c
Coffee.....	95c
Lion coffee.....	10c
4 X coffee.....	10c
Mocha & Java.....	20c
Finest Mocha & Java.....	25c
Battle Ax tobacco.....	35c
Horse Shoe tobacco.....	45c

J. W. HARTLEY, MG'R.

tutors and clerks to do all the work.

We fail to pity General Thayer that his lot should be cast with such an unreliable crowd. According to his own letter, his own party lawmakers are trying to nominate and elect a senator secretly, whom the people do not want and whom the general himself does not want. Come over, general, on our side, where all the voting is done open and above board for the people and where there is no talk of secret ballots or money being used. Wish, general, you would point out one bad quality possessed by D. E. Thompson that Mark Hanna and Mat Quay do not possess in double quantities. I know if I had ever swallowed Hanna or Quay I would not gag at Thompson.

We can begin to see now why McKinley wants a hundred thousand regulars and a dozen more war ships. It looks as though he would use up a hundred thousand a year or at least double what Spain used up for our boys cannot stand the tropical climate half as well as the Spaniards did. Why the natives fighting for their own country, and for their own liberty should be called rebels we cannot see; it would be more appropriate to call the foreign foe now invading their country pirates. They did rebel against the Spanish rule but the United States has never ruled over them. Supposing they should come over and take San Francisco and commence to exercise authority over the country about, would the Californians be rebels if they resisted, by doing a little shooting? It means a perpetual war, a hundred thousand troops and fifty war ships, a line of soldiers to protect the territory covered by the guns of our navy and a hundred million a year above the revenue, that is the job on our hands. Better do by the them as we are doing by the Cubans. The Cuban war was a war of the people, but this is McKinley's war. Then again, I suppose we will all be branded as copper heads who do not shout for McKinley and the Filipino war.

The time and the season have arrived to begin thinking about gardens and flowers. An early garden is a great luxury. Radishes, lettuce, beets and turnips, the last of April and new potatoes the first of June, taste better than in August. Potatoes can be forced along three or four weeks in little shallow boxes. Cover them with dirt, water them with warm water, set them in the sun warm days and in the house or cellar cold days and they will be up a finger high. Plant them, then, carefully, and should there like to be a frost cover them with newspaper.

The first of June you can did potatoes as large as hen's eggs, providing the early Rose of early Ohio seed is used. Fifty or a hundred hills will fill in between the old and the new first rate. Radishes, lettuce, turnips and beets can be started the same way or they can be planted in March and protected during frosty weather by glass or oil paper. Plant flowers in your door yard where you have a yard. House plants do not smile like yard plants. Flowers and music are the charms of living. Prune your grape vines at once, and when you have cut off all you think best go to work and cut off as much more. Too much wood means too little fruit.

Senator Proctor has left his place in the senate and gone to Cuba. The reporters say that he has large business interests there which are detaining him. That means that in the fruit, chise grabbing and other plans for the industrial subjugation of the island, Senator Proctor is having a share. Meantime important legislation with which he is connected in the senate is suffering by his absence.

Donnelly seems to have given up the Wharton Barker business and has gone into a scheme to organize a wheat growers' association. His whole paper was devoted to it last week. Not a word about Wharton in the whole paper.

Even the Indiana are getting onto this pass business. The other day when a commission visited the Winnebago Indians for the purpose of purchasing the right of way for a railroad, they demanded that in addition to the price agreed upon, all the chiefs should be given free passes.

Organized labor has long demanded that the authorities, should, instead of giving charity to the destitute, provide them with work, but the magistrates have never been willing to do that unless the man first committed a crime. Then they will send him to the penitentiary and provide him with work. To give him work so he would not be tempted to steal and go the pen, would, in their eyes be unconsoling.

The Kansas legislature is about to provide for the manufacture of binding twine in the penitentiary of the state. Minnesota has made a great success in providing work for convicts in that way, but the republican legislature of Nebraska would not think with interfering with the budding twine trust by the enactment of such a law.

Cannon, who made some remarks

about the condition of the treasury and extravagant appropriations last week in congress has been whipped into line and now says that he did not mean any thing when he got off that little protest.

The Letter milk trust has begun in the old way—the way all trusts have of killing opposition. They have started to sell milk away below cost so as to kill off the small dealers. The agents of the trust have appeared in several parts of Chicago and offered to sell milk for 2 cents a quart. It is said that many of the house wives have refused to take milk at that price and will stick to the faithful men who have so long supplied them milk, six quarts for a purtier.

The Wisconsin legislature has enacted a law forbidding the giving of passes by the railroads. Another bill is on the way through the legislature which provides that the roads shall carry all state officers, during their term of office, free.

The president of the French republic died last week, but another was elected in short order. The new president's name is Loubet and it is said that he favors the revision of the sentence of Dreyfus.

When the late extra session of the Kansas legislature adjourned the railroads gave every republican member a pass, but absolutely refused to give one to any fusion member. Now they can say that the roads will be brought up before the courts for violating the statute against unjust discriminations, and they are going to make it hot for the magnates.

The question is up again whether this legislature can legally elect a senator at all. The house got miffed at something last Saturday and adjourned, leaving the senate in session. The law requires that the legislature shall cast at least one vote for senator every day that it is in session. The question is: Was the legislature in session last Saturday with the house adjourned and the senate continuing to do business.

Public Opinion has an article on prison discipline. If these penologists want to see the most successfully governed prison in the whole world—a prison where everything is always as quiet as a Puritan church on communion Sunday—let them come and examine the Nebraska penitentiary under the management of Warden Leid, high.

NO DRINKS FOR THE SOLDIERS

American Commanders Enforce Teetotalism in Havana.

PRIVATES THINK IT A HARDSHIP

Not Even the Sale of Beer to Enlisted Men in Canteen or Cafe, is Permitted—Proprietors Fined and Their Places Closed.

HAVANA, March 2.—The American military authorities in Cuba are trying to make the American soldiers here teetotalers by stopping the sale of beer at post exchanges and closing the bars in Havana and Marianao for selling beer or wine to privates or non-commissioned officers. The proprietors of such places are fined \$500, but are allowed to re-open after three days on giving bonds.

The private soldiers, especially the volunteers, think it a hardship that they may not buy beer when the officers of their regiments are unrestricted, especially as the volunteer officers feel comradeship for their men and often buy flasks for them.

As matters stand now the American soldiers cannot get a drink, not even beer, without breaking the law or forcing some one else to break it. Nevertheless, all regulations to the contrary notwithstanding, they will drink, and the present regulations so operate that they can get only the worst brands of rum and brandy surreptitiously brought into camp.

On Sunday night seven cafes were closed in Havana including, as already cabled, the Albus and the Tacon. The former was closed for keeping open after hours, the latter because its proprietor, a Spaniard named Gonzales, was said to have sold liquor to a sergeant.

REPAIRING DEWEY'S SHIPS.

The Monterey Had Been in Dry Dock and the Baltimore Will Follow.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Monterey left Manila two weeks ago with the Baltimore to go into dry dock at Hong Kong, where her bottom has been scraped and the large accumulation of barnacles, especially troublesome in tropical waters, has been removed. She will rejoin the fleet in the Philippines in perhaps two days. The Baltimore will take her place in the dry dock for the regular scraping, and will be back with the rest of the fleet probably within a week.

To Accept the Senate's Bill. WASHINGTON, March 2.—The House military committee has agreed to accept the Senate army bill, without amendment.

DR. LEONHARDT'S
ANTI-PILL
CURES CONSTIPATION.
Rheumatism, Biliousness, Nervous Headache and the Pitts Head. Action quick followed by constipation. (Sold in 10c Tin) is prepared from Druggists' Purest and Finest Pills. 50c. Lincoln, Neb. Advertiser says it free to patients.

RAILROADS IN POLITICS

Chauncy Depew the Vanderbilts and Other Magnates Organize to Control the Government.

A NEW POLITICAL PARTY

It is to be Controlled by Grandees and Stand by the Rail-roads Always.

Has 2,000,000 Votes.

Chauncy Depew, formerly president of one of the most important of the Vanderbilt railroads and a lifelong representative of railway interests, professes to hate the word socialism. He lately expressed opposition to the idea of government construction and ownership of the Pacific cable for the same reason, he said, that he opposed government ownership of railroads, telegraphs and express companies. All, in his mind, are condemned as socialists.

It will strike many thoughtful observers that Mr. Depew, if giving approval to the purpose of the Railway and Telegraph Employees' Political league, which organization he is to address this evening on "Anti-Railroad legislation and its effect on the salaries of employees," is doing more to prepare the public mind for government ownership of railroads and telegraph lines than the socialist propagandists could do for the advancement of that idea in a generation. Control of the railroads of the country is such a gigantic task the people naturally and rightly recoil at the suggestion of government ownership. So long as the railroads serve the public well and at fairly reasonable rates and consent to occupy their proper place, which is one of subordination to government, the people are likely to be content with the management of railroads and similar industries by private corporations.

Once let the issue be squarely drawn, however, as to whether the government shall own the railroads or the railroads control the government and there can be no doubt of the outcome. The people will take over the railroads, however serious the task and however undesirable that policy may be for various reasons. Let Senator Depew and his associates beware how they inject the railroad question into politics by organizing the railroad men of the country for the protection of railroad interests. They may be setting into operation currents of destiny which will bring about a condition of things they desire to avoid.

The Railway and Telegraph Employees' Political league, as its name implies, is an organization of railway and telegraph men of all classes and ranks. It is tactically, if not openly, backed by leading railway officials. Its object is professedly political. The purpose is to control the balance of power in elections the members of the organization giving their support to that party or candidate who is most friendly to railroad interests. Another object is by demonstrations before legislative or other bodies to prevent action hostile to railroads. In a recent circular officers of the organization claim credit for helping to prevent the reduction of livestock rates in Illinois by the railroad and warehouse commission.

The number of railway employees in the United States in 1896, according to a report of the interstate commerce commission, was 826,620. Probably the number now is nearly 900,000, most of whom, it is to be presumed, are voters. The telegraph employees of the country would rise the possible membership of the organization to considerably more than a million. This is enough, if the men can be organized and controlled, to decide national elections in this country. In proportion as the organization is successful, therefore, it becomes a menace to the country. Of course the people will never submit to such domination. The railroads in making this move may be successful for a time in warding off hostile legislation—that which is reasonable as well as that which is unjustifiable. Eventually, however, they must arouse an opposition which will overwhelm them. Railroad men, like other citizens, should organize and work for honest and efficient government, under which all interests shall be fairly treated. For the railroads to go into politics simply for the "protection" of their own interests—a term of very elastic significance—without regard to how other interests may fare at the hands of government, is immoral.

DO NOT PUT OFF until tomorrow the duty that ought to be done today. If your blood is impure and you feel weak and weary, take Hood's Sarsaparilla at once.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed for 25 cents by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

AN OPERATION ON THE POPE.

Leo XIII Was Better After the Removal of a Sac From His Left Thigh.

ROME, March 2.—The pope passed a fairly good night and was better this morning. Dr. Mazzini, shortly after 9 o'clock this morning, removed a cyst, or sac, containing morbid matter, from the left thigh of the pontiff. The operation was successful and the patient bore it well.

An Indian Trader Under the Case. CALDWELL, KAN., March 2.—D. W. Van Horn of Wellington, well known in the Southwest as a government trader at Fort Elliott and Fort Sill, while trying to board a moving train here this morning was run over and both legs were cut off close to his body. He is still alive.

Loss 8,000 Bushels of Corn. SCANDIA, KAN., March 2.—J. W. Finney & Co.'s elevator, containing 8,000 bushels of corn, burned yesterday. The fire started in the engine room.

FOR THE SALE OF THE ALTON.

A Majority of the Stock Deposited With the Trust Company.

New York, March 2.—It was learned positively today at the United States Trust company, the depository under the Chicago & Alton syndicate agreement, that an absolute majority of the stock had been received, making operative the plan of sale of a controlling interest to a syndicate.

AFTER THE STOCK YARDS.

The Missouri House Tried to Rush the Rates Bill.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2.—The house committee on agriculture submitted its majority and minority report on the Prather bill this morning to fix rates for feeding and yardage of stock in public stock yards. The minority report, favorable to the passage of the bill, came up first on a motion to substitute the minority for the majority report. Cleary of Kansas City moved that the question be made a special order for Tuesday afternoon. Barnett of Pettis said the bill had been in the committee's hands two months, and that it was foolish to delay it. Mann of Kansas City said his country constituents had deluged him with letters urging that he vote for the bill. Bohart of Clinton said he represented an agricultural county, and would vote for the bill, and wanted a chance to have a vote as soon as possible. Aydelott joined in the contest, and said the whole state is familiar with the question. It has been before the legislature every two years since he could remember.

Cleary's motion was voted down overwhelmingly and by an equally overwhelming vote the minority report favorable to the passage of the bill was adopted. Bohart moved that the rules be suspended and the bill engrossed forthwith.

Prather said Kansas had passed the same law two years ago and the stock yards company had moved its cattle pens into Kansas City, Mo., to evade the Kansas law. He said farmers all over Missouri are petitioning the legislature to pass this bill at once. Fair play to Missouri farmers demand its passage. Fair play to Kansas was only right and this state had made a mistake in not passing the same law as Kansas did at the same time.

On a rising vote the House postponed the engrossment of the bill until to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

Today's discussion indicates that the stock yards bill will be passed by the House by a strong majority. It is probable to be rushed through very soon after its engrossment. In the Senate it will find strong opposition.

LORD HERSCHELL IS DEAD.

A Fall Resulted Fatally to the British High Commissioner.

CAME TO AMERICA LAST JULY.

Death Came Unexpectedly at Washington—Lord Herschell Was Twice Lord Chancellor of Great Britain Under Mr. Gladstone's Administration.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—Lord Farrar Herschell, one of the joint high commissioners died here at half past 7 o'clock this morning as the result of an injury from a fall. Lord Herschell was formerly lord chancellor of Great Britain. He came to America last July as head of the commission to adjust the difficulties between the United States and Canada.

Lord Herschell was born sixty-two years ago. He was a son of the late Rev. Ridley Herschell of London. He married in 1876 a third daughter of Edward Leigh Kindersley. They have one son and two daughters living.

Baron Herschell was a privy councillor, a knight of the grand cross of the Bath, doctor of civil law, doctor of laws, a deputy lieutenant for Kent and Durham, a justice of the peace, captain of Beals castle, chancellor of London university, and was appointed British member of the Venezuela and British Guiana boundary arbitration tribunal in 1897. He was knighted in 1880 and was created a peer in 1885.

Lord Herschell was educated at London university, where he was graduated with classical honors. He became a queen's counsel and bench of Lincoln's inn in 1872, twelve years after he was called to the bar. He represented Durham as a Liberal from 1874 to 1883. He was solicitor general under Gladstone from 1880 to 1885, and was then made lord high chancellor. He held the same office again under the last Gladstone administration.

\$20,000 POSTOFFICE ROBBERY

Thieves Supposed to Have Hidden Hidden Mail Bags in Covington, Ky.

COVINGTON, Ky., March 2.—The post-office was robbed of stamps and money last night, reported to amount to \$20,000. The work was evidently done by men who had secreted themselves in the stamp department. Postmaster Reynolds declines to give the real loss.

A Combustion in Baking Powder.

New York, March 2.—It is reported on good authority that the interests of the Royal Baking Powder company, the New York Baking Powder company and the Cleveland Baking Powder company have been sold to William Rogers for between \$11,000,000 and \$12,000,000.

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE FARMER.
Hardwood Steel Landside Iron Board
Flow, hard as
Glass, 10-in. to
12-in.
Saw, 25c.
Saw, 30c.
Saw, 35c.
Saw, 40c.
Saw, 45c.
Saw, 50c.
Saw, 55c.
Saw, 60c.
Saw, 65c.
Saw, 70c.
Saw, 75c.
Saw, 80c.
Saw, 85c.
Saw, 90c.
Saw, 95c.
Saw, 1.00.
Saw, 1.05.
Saw, 1.10.
Saw, 1.15.
Saw, 1.20.
Saw, 1.25.
Saw, 1.30.
Saw, 1.35.
Saw, 1.40.
Saw, 1.45.
Saw, 1.50.
Saw, 1.55.
Saw, 1.60.
Saw, 1.65.
Saw, 1.70.
Saw, 1.75.
Saw, 1.80.
Saw, 1.85.
Saw, 1.90.
Saw, 1.95.
Saw, 2.00.

The Merchants Mutual Insurance Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska, of which ex-Governor Holcomb is president and Judge E. M. Coffin is business manager, has continued to increase their business until they now stand at the head of all companies organized under the mutual insurance law of 1897.

The auditor's report shows that on the 31st of December, 1898, they carried Mutual Insurance to the amount of three million five hundred and fifty-five thousand seven hundred and sixty-four dollars. (\$3,555,764.) This is a safe company to insure in.

A Seasonable Symptom

Just now is an inclination to colds. The slightest imprudence on your part brings on a cold. It will do you no good to neglect it, but you should take prompt action to see that it is checked.

Riggs' Cough Remedy

acts as a specific and permanent cure in the treatment of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, and all disorders of the Throat, Chest and Lungs. Price, 25c and 50c.

Riggs' Pharmacy,
Funke Opera House Cor., Lincoln

BEE KEEPER'S SUPPLIES.

We want every bee keeper to send for our 1899 Catalogue. TRESTER SUPPLY CO., 108 S. 11th St., Lincoln, Neb.

LOOK HERE LADIES

Washing Clothes Made Easy

By using "Twin Sisters" Washing Preparation. No rubbing of clothes or washing machine needed. Send 4 cents in stamps to pay postage and we will send, FREE, enough for one ordinary washing. TRY IT.

Cameron Co.,
U. S. Agt., Beaver City, Neb.
When writing mention this paper.

Throwing Money Away

We want your name And we'll send you the finest and most instructive NURSERY Catalogue issued in the west. Tells of the best and hardiest Fruits, Shrubs, etc. How to Plant, Prune, and Care for all kinds of Trees. We are extensive growers of Fruits, Shrubs, Roses, Ornamental Trees, etc., and want to sell you direct. Write for our Catalogue.

Sioux City Seed & Nursery Co.,
Sioux City, Ia.

Our Seeds Grow

We have the best seeds this world produces. All grass seed sown at the Exposition was furnished by us. Wasn't it fine? Write for our free Catalog. Grass, Clover, Timothy, Alfalfa, and Millet Seeds.

The Nebraska Seed Co.
1309 Farnam St.
Omaha, Nebr.

THE LOWEST

price consistent with the highest quality drugs is always at Riggs' Drug Store. We do not handle inferior goods of any kind. Inferior drugs are expensive as a gift. We buy the best.

DO YOU NEED
Fountain Syringe,
Bath Syringe,
Hot Water Bottle,
Cold Water Bottle,
Medicinal Atomizer,
Or any Sick Room Requisite?

These goods we offer in guaranteed quantities. If there's a crack or break in four months, the cost is ours. Come and replace the broken with a new article. Prices never so low before.

Two-quart Fountain Syringe 50 Cents

All the other prices in proportion. Let us fill your prescriptions.

Riggs' Pharmacy,
UNDER THE FUNKE OPERA HOUSE,
Lincoln, Nebraska.