Naturalization

The act of receiving an alien into the condition and investing him with the rights and priveleges of a natural born subject or sitisen. The constitution of the United States vests in congress the exclusive power to establish a uniform rule of naturalization, persons of age (old maids excluded) may be naturalized with their resident minor children upon Special privileges have been the poison taking an oath to support the constitution of the United States.

The Nebraska doesen't draw the line quite so close. You are welcome to our store at any time regardless your looks, age, nationality, color or religious belief, democrat, republican, pop or otherwise you are all ity and manhood of our civilization.
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Nebraska Clothing Co

We had quite a fair sample test of our little asphalt pavement the other mora-ing. We saw four horses fall in less than

twenty minutes. Boodle may tempt

some of our citizens to favor more such

walk. Omaha begins to see the beauties of keeping such pavement in repair.

The legislation done by the employees two years ago seems to stick. The salaries cut down by the legislacure don't stay cut. Several thousand dollars supposed to have been saved will all have to be paid according to legal authority. It is hard for reformers to reform.

Every voter in Lincoln, except 130,

voted to continue the saloon providing each one puts a thousand dollars into

the school fund. The two excise com-

missioners do nothing else only to grant licenses. We must conclude that nine-

PANALTY OF CONOUEST

gold. We are drunk with the wine of gain.

But while the conquerer's race we run, Our rulers should not forget

Would we win as the strong have won,

For the God who reigned over Babylon

In eloquent silence lie; And the despots fate is the same today

Nor reckon the tyrant's cost?

Who taketh another's liberty.

Make ready to pay the debt.

Is the God who is reigning yet.

The ruins of dynasties passed away

That it was in the days gone bye.

Is the God who is reigning yet.

And look at the work you do.

cratic papers:

You bind with shackles your fellow man. Your hands with blood are wet.

And the Gon who reigned over Babylon

Is the God who is reigning yet.
J. A. EDGERTON.

An Awful Anarchist.

without their consent and to trample under foot not only the people of the Philippine islands, but the principles upon which the American republic itself rests."

Continuing, Senator Hoar refers to e piodge of the sountry toward Cuba aid the president's declaration that any the conduct on our part would have eas "grimmal aggression," and con-

The following is a further extract from

Against all wrong and injustice done

His freedom is also lost.

From the reports that are coming even have a ship canal across the isthmus. What is there in shape of natural improvement on this continent to brag about any way? our people propose to emmigrate to a country where they can get cheap farming lands, the place to go to is England.

They need not be in any hurry however to rush off, for if they only wait a few years they can get plenty of it around Lincoln when ever the county treasurer takes a notion to collect the back taxes.

Good farming lands with improvements in cans or dried. across the ocean it seems that if any of Good farming lands with improvements in cans or dried. so much shead of any thing that a bug eater ever saw that he would know how to estimate them, can be bought in England for \$15 an acre. The gold standard did it.

Mr. John Evans, of Negunda, Neb., in renewing his subscription, says: "I think the paper has improved greatly under its present editor, and that it is pursuing the right policy in standing up for its friends and giving bot shot to the enemy. I am also highly pleased with Governor Poynter's veto of the supreme conrt commission, and glad to see the tables turned for once and have a farmer governor down the lawyers." A. J. Graves, writing from Christianna, Tenn., says: "I am a great admirer of the Independent, and am also much interested in Nebraska politics. I have been a pop in love and sympathy with drunkard from the organization of the party. I factories. recently had the pleasure of listening to that matchless orator, Nebraska's most distinguished citizen, W. J. Bryan (beg pardon; I forgot J. Sterling Morton.)"

Hardy's Column.

The Veto-Oil in Kansas-Republican Leaders-Coal in July-Wars and Rumors-Nile Dam-Tunnel the Alps Seed Time-Slippery Pavement-Legislation That Sticks-Saloon Voters.

It looks a little as though our governor was getting somewhat too flush with his veto power. What if the legislature did pass a lie, it would have pleased the whole republican host to have had the governor join them. If Hayward had been governor he would A rigid account is set. For the God who reigned over Babylon have signed a dozen such resolutions. It is queer that not a single republican paper dares to state the reason given by the governor for the veto. They all say it was because he did not want the Nebraska boys honored. The laws of right are eternal laws. The judgments of truth are true.

My greed-blind masters, I bid you pause

It may be that the Standard Oil company has struck a snag. A company with a quarter billion capitol has been organized at Independence, Kansas, a hundred thousand acres of rich oil land have been leased of the Cherokee Indians, several wells sunk and everything looks like competition. But the Standard oil company may own it all in six months. It will all go into the trust just as our beet sugar has and we will have to pay New York prices with freight from New York to Lincoln added.

It appears that John Watson, the great republican statesman has taken a trip for his health fearing that he might be called upon to serve the government.
What will the party do when all their leading statesmen are called a way. liave they any timber to fill their places?

After this, the home for the friendless will fall into the political cauldran, the men will rock the cradles and perhaps burn a hundred car londs of coal is the month of July. A man superintendent as they have in the Geneva girls home will be in order and if he gets drunk once in a while as other superintendents have it will be tolerated. The is a of righteousness and justice on which the great free American people though and in the end, I am sure, will set depends not upon parallels of initials and ageridans of longitude or points of someon and later or points of someon at later of some yesterday, today and herever. It is true now as when one justers declared it in 1770. It is as his day upon William McKinley today and I was upon ficurge Washington or Ales ham income Lincoln. The only powers of a very most the American people can reach a are just powers, and those powers it was upon the consent of the governed."

Ware and rumors of wars. Samuel not being content with the ware already on his hands, has joined England and Germany and commenced another war on three more islands in the Pacific. It may result in a war between the capture to decide which shall have the largest

Ther have already commenced to dam e Nile and propose to make the great tharak as fertile as Nebraska. Better and money and human strength that ar than in war.

And they have already commenced the hird tunnel through the Alps, two have seen completed and are in use. We can't 9th St., before you have

Power Greater than Cassar Exercised,

THE MODERN CAESAR.

Capital has Brought us Face to Face With

"Any system that rests upon special privileges, that has a privileged class, is a system that has in it all the elements of corruption and destruction. A privileged or a ruled class is the seed that has been the destruction of every civilization. which has killed every civilization that has come into the world, and they are the poisons that are eating out the viril-

"Power can reside only in the common life. Any sort of a system, political or religious, which places men under the rule of other men is elementally immor-al. Where, then, must it reside in this There was a time when power resided in the throne, when it was vested in the sovereigns, but today it is not the divine right of kings; it is the divine right of privately owned public property that we have to deal with. In modern civilization property is concrete power.
All legislation, all powers of judiciary All legislation, all powers of judiciary have to do with property. Property centralizes power. The kings are gone. People are no longer alraid of creeds, but property, which De Tocqueville long ago said would give to America the worst despotism it ever knew, today brings us face to face again with the old problem of absolutism, for the monopolist of 1899 is simply Caesar come down through state and church to land finally upon his solidest basis upon the face of God's solidest basis upon the face of God's earth, which belongs to the people. Unless we have democracy in natural resources their can never be religious or political democracy.

their own pews, and not with the souls that are the inevitable grist of latter-day civilization's mills. I agree with the protest against gambling, but let these crusaders look into their own pews some Sunday morning to discover, let us say, an imaginary gambler—one who has waxed rich through franchises or one who, through real estate gambling, which is the most victous of all gambling had invested funds to raise nothing upon his land except the devil. Think of how the people had toiled and created his land values for him and how he had endowed pretty nearly every college in endowed pretty nearly every college in the west with the profits the people earned, and had been enshrined as a patron saint in that church, or in this doctrine of divinity. I would say this gambler had debauched every education al institution, the whole religious de-nomination, the manhood of every teacher and preacher and every thought in this western civilization. If we are to attack civil evils, then, attack them at the root. Begin to attack gambling where gambling begins."—Prof. Herron.

MANLY COURAGE.

her soldier boys and pays them each \$5. We are mad--grown mad in the race for a month in addition to the \$16.50 a month they get from Uncle Sam. The The truths our fathers proclaimed of old We spurn with a high disdain, fusion members of the legislature and Gov. Poynter wanted an appropriation of \$6,000 to give to our soldier boys a paltry three dollars for spending money. The republicans killed the bill and then That the God who reigned over Babylon Is the God who is reigning yet. passed a long winded set of resolutions commending McKinley and his war of Should we tread in the paths of tyranny. aggression and appropriated two thous-and dollars to have them cabeled to Manila. Gov. Poynter objected to giving the soldier boys a stone when they asked for bread so with manly courage vetoed the joint resolution .- Petersburg

M'KINLEY'S WAR.

glory in the name of Britain." But his fatal blindness caused him to lose America and the American war was disastrous. When France came to our help did she want to take America on the plea of setting up a stable government? The Philippines are about in the same condition as America was then. Tyran-nical acts and oppression of the people are what drove the Filipinos to war with Spain. Spain was always a tyrant to her colonies. Money or I will slaughter you has been her ancient cry and so it is Senator Hoar's letter which was not published in the dispatches in the pluto-manity, but McKinley wants to make it a war of conquest and expansion. Mc-Kinley wants a little more land and a

"The blood of the slaughtered Filipinos, the blood and the wasted wealth of our own soldiers is upon the heads of those who have undertaken to buy a people in the market like sheep or to treat them as lawful prizes and booty of war, to impose a government on them without their consent and to trample under foot not only the people of the Philippine islands, but the principles upon which the American republic itself on which the American republic itself on which the American republic itself of the principles upon the princ laws? It looks like this war is for the rich men who can go there and lord it over the natives just as the Spanish did and they need an army and navy to help them. Did the volunteers know when they enlisted that they were to go and fight those poor natives? I think not. They went to help the natives who were under the Spanish yoke.

Oh! liberty what c imes are committed in the name.

in the name.

If there is a just find who deals with all alike, what will be the doom of some of our stateamen. What will be done with those who jurnished rotten beer

We have a sure cure. Taken thought it only right to give thou h nothing to try it! Descriptive Booklet FREE.

which before it rotted was as tough as leather and when it rotted smelt from the Atlantic to the Pacific! It is said that the elder Pitt, the English states man, in conversation with his son about the nation going under the gold stand-ard said: "Well, my boy, you have made me rich, but you have ruined your na-

How great McKinley felt when he made his expansion speech. But the Monroe doctrine he laid aside. There were no bonds in that for the bondholdwere no bonds in that for the bondholders. McKinley prosperity! How grand it sounds to the starving humanity of this country! Ah! my poor republican old soldiers. They are not all dead, but a few more years will land them in their graves and then they will not have McKinley expansion. When war is proclaimed and danger is nigh "God and the volunteers" is the people's cry. But when peace is proclaimed and all things are righted. God is forgotten and the volunteer slighted. Then comes the day volunteer slighted. Then comes the day of the bondholders. They are never forgotten. Taffy for the volunteers and bonds for the bondholders.

OLD SOLDIER.

If you are going to buy a set of har-ness this spring don't do so until you send to J. L. Woodworth, 1218 O St., Lincoln, Nebr., and get a catalogue.

DOUBLING DIFFERENCE

Hearned when a boy at school that old mathematical axiom that when you double sums you double the differences. That twice two is four and the difference between two and four is two; and that twice four is eight, and the difference between four and eight is four. Apply the same reasoning here, and you see that it does not make any difference whether it is little or much it will be the same in result. It a man works for a dollar a day for thirty days, he will receive \$80 and when he pays \$5 a barrel for flour he will have \$25 left. But you will say that if he works for \$2 a day he receives \$60, and if he pays \$10 a barrel for flour he would be no better off. Now, if he worked for \$1 a day, and paid \$5 a barrel for flour, he has \$25 left; and when he has worked thirty days at \$2 a day and paid \$10 for his barrel of flour he has \$50 left, has he not? Now, in which case is he better off? It would not make so much difference if all men were out of debt and paying cash, but there are tween four and eight is four. Apply the debt and paying cash, but there are \$32,000,000,000 of indebtedness in the \$32,000,000,000 of indebtedness in the United States, national, state and corporation, municipal and private, with \$3,000,000,000 as the total gold of the whole world. How are we going to pay off this debt? Do you want to double it? You carry out your designs to make silver a mere legal tender for sums of \$5, which are your designs, and which you do not hesifate privately to avow—you divide the money, and just as sure as twice two is four you have doubled the debt of every debtor.—J. C. Sibley in the House of Representatives, Aug. 18, 1893.

Billmeyer& Salder of this city seem to be these lines last year than any other house in Lincoln, and have just unloaded two cars of buggies for the spring thade. They handle nothing but the best brands Kansas appropriated \$150,000 for of goods and guarantee everything

GET THE FACTS

I will now write you a few !lines of friendly criticism. You write #to Milton the Independent for our conclusions and they should coincide with yours. That savors entirely too much of old partyism. I take and read the Semi-weekly State Journal. I never have to ask; an old line republican his opinion, I just go to the Journal, they all echo what I find there. Now my views are that we should get the facts from them and form our own conclusions. So far as I saw there Editor Independent:

What will history say of him? Will they call him the just? During our war with England George III. might say: "I reading the evidence no one could could come to any other conclusion than the one you did. How about the democrats and the Omaha World-Heraid? Should they take that as their absolute authority? I believe I read in that advice to Cornell to resign or he would be impeached. I do not think they ever expected to find anything against Cornell. He has been the one that the opposition jumped on to from the start and he is the only farmer who left the plow of the whole lot, further the bondsmen are largely his neighbors who, like himself, are used to hard manual labor. My candid opinion is that they hoped to stampede his bondsmen. If Lichty had wanted to reform the office, as he claims, he has sense enough to know the parties and the Omaha World-Herald? Should he has sense enough to know the parties most likely to influence an officer would be his intimate friends and the fact of signing the bond is prima facia evidence of such friendship. I am in a position to know that Mr. Lichty never once hinted to his bondsmen that there was any-thing crooked in the office. I have not yet seen the committee's report but would judge Fisher would have to have some gall in it. Say, did the republicans catch a tartar in Farmer Burns? Is he afraid he will get spanked for opposing a sugar bounts? a sugar bounty?
Well by this time I guess you are tired so I will close.

I am yours truly,

GROHGE WATERNS. The position taken by Mr. Watkins absolutely right. The way! to do is to get the facts and then form your ow judgment. The Independent would have been only too glad to have printed a the evidence in the Cornell case but it only a six column, eight page weekly and it was manifestly impossible for to keep up its other departments and d it, so the editor had to make short sun maries and give results. As about ever populat has known something of th editor for the last scorel of years,

Anti-Pill Co., Lincoln, Neb. Plaw shows and work shows at los Webster & Rogers, 1043 O St.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Admiral Dewey has written to the Secretary of the Navy as follows respecting the capabilities of the Filipinos:

"MANILA, Feb. 23, 1899.-The good effects, politically, of taking the natives into the service of the government have not been lost sight of, and from the first large numbers of them have been employed at the Cavite naval station as mechanics and laborers in coaling and in manning launches and tugs.

"I regret to state that the latter experiment has been only a partial success, as nearly all of the mechanics and laborers left on the outbreak of hostilities between the United States for stock. The company has a capital and the Filipinos and are now believed to be in Filipino ranks. I am unable to say how much of this was due to intimidation and forcible impressment into the army by the so-called Filipino republic, but from the statement of some few who returned, and from the fact that nearly all of those who live in the coal lighters and turrets, that is, under our immediate protection, have remained, it would appear that intimidation was a large factor in the disappearance of workmen. It is well known that the Aguinaldo government is a severe military despotism.

"Although under the rule of the United States the character of the untives will certainly improve, a sudden change is not to be expected. A few of them might be employed on trans ports and vessels of that kind; indeed the Filipino quartermasters who have been serving on the Nanshang and Zafiro, since the purchase of these vessels, have always been satisfactory, but because of their long association with Americans and Englishmen, they belong to a class apart from the great majority."

SECOND INCREASE IN WAGES.

Three Companies Repeat an Advance Work for More Idle men.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., April 13.—The pudiers of Potts Bros.' Iron company and of the lower works of the Glasgow Iron company have been notified of an increase in their wages from \$2.50 to \$2.75 a day, to take effect May 1. LEBANON, Pa., April 13 .- The Penn

sylvania Bolt and Nut works and the East Lebanon Iron company have posted notices of a second increase of 10 per cent in the wages of their employes, to take effect May 1.

A Larger Force Said to Be Needed. NEW YORK, April 13.-A dispatch to the New York World from Manila says: While it is probable that there is an end to the big en-gagements in the Philippines bebe determined to hold the buggy and tween the Americans and Filipinos, wheel trade. They sold more goods in the war is not at an end by any tween the Americans and Filipinos. means. It is the universal opinion among army men here that it will retroops to occupy the territory that has been taken and to keep open communication among the islands.

The Fastest War Ship Affoat.

LONDON, April 13 .- The Albatrosa, a new type of torpedo boat destroyer just built at the yards of Thornycroft & Co., at Chiswick, has attained a F. Harris as though we ought to look to speed of thirty-three knots an hour, or thirty-eight miles, making this record on her trial trip, with the ad-miralty officials on board. This is the highest speed reached by any war vessel. The destroyer is 227 feet long and 21 feet in the beam, with a draught of eight and one-half feet.

> New Thorns for British Manufacturers. NEW YORK, April 13.-The Cooke locomotive works of Paterson, N. J., have received a contract for the construction of five locomotives for the Barry railway of Wales. English manufacturers competed in the bidding.

LONDON, April 13 .- An important engineering firm at Sheffleld has just placed a large order for heavy machinery in the United States. The British makers could not promise sufficiently quick delivery.

Ottawa Wins From William Jowell. LIBERTY, Mo., April 13 .- The debate Monday night between representatives of the University of Ottawa, Kan., and William Jewell college, was won by the university, with the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the Evils of Competition Are Greater Than

the Benefits." Greek Coasting Steamer Sunk.

MALTA, April 13.—The British steamer Kingswell arrived here yes terday and reports being in collision with the Greek coaster Maria, in the Mediterranean, off the coast of Tripoli. The Maria was sunk. The Kingswell left Alexander last month

for Eupatario. She was uninjured. He Was Senator Plumb's Uncle. PHILLIPSBURG, Kan., April 11 -Charles Piumb, an uncle of Senator Plumb, died here yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. S. Harwood. He was 91 years old.

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part of the state. There is more snow in the north half of the state than on a corresponding date for fifteen years, and it is melting at a terrific rate. Railroads are taking every precaution to guard against a loss of bridges. Attachment Against Ledge's Company. New York, April 12.—The sheriff's office has received an attachment for

High Water in Iowa

Des Moines, Raccoon, Iowa and Cedar

rivers are rising fast and great damage is certain on lowlands unless the

weather turns cold and prevents melt-

ing the heavy snows in the northern

DES MOINES, Iowa, April 12.-The

\$10,000 against the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development company, with offices in this city, in favor of Morton C. Nichols, for money advanced stock of 85,000,000, and was formed to take over the properties of Joseph Ladue, known as the "Founder of Dawson City."

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 12.—The House killed the bill introduced by Mr. Smith, of McDonald, prohibiting the sale of canned goods other than those marked with the date of the year when canned.

Des Moines Plumbers Strike. DES MOINES, Iowa, April 12 .- The plumbers of Des Moines have struck for an eight hour day. A larger amount of building is doing than ever before and contractors are embar-

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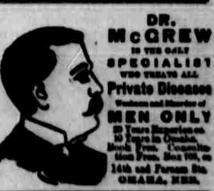
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