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Ten thousand men to write us a letter. If you don't want to bother with a letter drop us a Postal Card addressed to the Nebraska Clothing Co., Omaha, Neb. Write your name and address on the back of it. Needn't write anything else, we know what you want and we'll mail you one of our Fall Catalogues by return mail. It's the best and brighiest little silent salesman we've ever sent out on a trip. It tells you all about Clothing, Shoes, Hats, Furnishings and a few pages devoted to items that will interest the women folks and 'twill be a surprise to most of 'em. Don't expect us to send you one unless you write for it. If they are not worth asking for they are not worth having.

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PLEASE MENTION THE INDEPENDENT

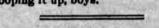
OUR \$50,000 TRIBUTE.

Wherever the republicans rule the rewithout end. The city of Lincoln is paying annually \$53,467.50 interest. For a small city like this that is a burden that cannot long be borne without destroying the value of property in the whole corporate limits. Much of the real estate is now taxed fully up to the income from it and the owner is not the real owner but simply a name which the bondholders use to collect their annual tribute. This is the republican policy, national, state and municipal. It is bonds, bonds, bonds.

Lincoln has become only a spot to fatten bondholders. Everything above the bare subsistence of the population must go to the bondholder. It is a full demonstration of Ricardo's iron law of wages, only it is extended beyond wage workers to the whole population. Over \$50,000 a year must be earned and contributed to the bondholders before a morsel of food can be put in our mouths not the worst of it. The debt is increasing and the tribute grows greater year by year. The majority has become so besotted-so ruled by prejudice-that the man who proposes to change this policy, reduce expenses, pay off these debts and stop the interest is called "a lunatic-a wild eyed and long haired pop."

What made the money run out when the committee got to the supreme court? sult is the same. It is debt and interest Did they pay it all to one witness?

> The pope of Harlan county will hold their primaries August 16th and their convention on the 19th. There seems to be more enthusiasm out there than there has been for years. Every pop has his war paint on. Perhaps it is because there are so many copies of the Independent taken in the county. Keep whooping it up, boys.



A republican editor in speaking of Holcomb's statement in regard to the rent money says: "He evidently forgot to mention that Governor Crounse refused to touch a single dollar of the appropiation." Governor Holcomb_did mention it, but that editor forgot to mention that Governor Crounse refused to conform to the constitution which requires the governor to establish a residence at the capitol. Governor Crounse or a garment upon our backs. That is never had a residence in Lincoln and so he had no claim for money to pay the rent for one. When it comes to forgetters, it seems that the g. o. p. editor has about the most efficient one in the whole state.

A BAKING ABYSS. The attack of the Bee, first upon the editor of the Independent, and then up

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT.

the condition is the same. The Financier, the leading financial paper of New York City, shows that on July 22, 1899, the total deposits of the banks of that city were 874 million dol-July 22, 1899, the total deposits of the banks of that city were 874 million dol-lars with cash in vauits to pay them of a little over 200 millions. On that day the banks of that city if called to pay their depositors, could only pay about twenty cents on the dollar, and as a matter of fact these banks have for weeks been compelled to resort to clear-ing house certificates to meet current demands just as they did in 1893; and the banks of Chicago have within a few days been compelled to do the same thing. They are short on money, but a studied effort has been made to keep a knowledg of the conditions from the public. The fact is, and nobody but a mullet head can fail to see it, that today the financial affairs of this country are hanging over an abyss of disaster the depths of which are awful to contemp-late. And the deplorable fact is, that the machinery to plunge the people of this country headlong into that abyss, is in the hands of a class of people who would sell their souls for a chance to make a per cent. make a per cent. Call the writer of this an alarmist; an

anarchist if you will, but these are cold clammy facts which cannot be denied and the gold standard banker who has and the gold standard banker who has intelligence enough to read figures, knows it only too well. Fear is in the minds of idle holders of idle capital to-day and the mad rush to invest in state warrants and other stable securities at unheard of low rates of interest, is be-cause these idle holders have not forgot-ten the experience of 1893. They know only too well that only a breath of sus-picion would be required to precipitate a panic that would beggar description. They are seeking safety for the principal. Intrest is a secondary matter. They realize the danger.

realize the danger. The writer is not attacking the indi-vidual Nebraska banker. He is doubtvidual Nebraska banker. He is doubt-less using every endeavor to protect the money of his depositors. It is the per-nicious, vicious financial system that has been built up in this country, standnicious, vicious financial system that has been built up in this country, stand-ing day and night as a menance to the earnings of the people, that we want to call the attention of the people to. We want the readers of the Independent to understand the situation. We want them to know that no matter what the ability or integrity of the local banker may be, he is an integral part, whether he wills it or not, of a financial system resting largely upon wind. Mark Hanna and his gang call it confidence. In New York it is 20 per cent of the real thing and 80 per cent wind. Months ago the writer called attention to these condi-tions and at once the mullet heads raised a howl that he was trying to produce a panic. A short time after-yard Lyman J. Gage, the secretary of the United States treasury, addressed a letter to the New York bankers point-ing out the fact that there was a supera-bundance of wind in the New York banks and that trouble would follow if they would be they reserves.

bundance of wind in the New York banks and that trouble would follow if they would not increase their money reserves. He was at once pointed to as a far see-ing financier. He had evidently read our article. Today the money reserves in the same New York banks are from 10 to 15 more than they for the 10 to 15 per cent lower than when Gage told them months ago they were in dan

The financial reviews that have ap-peared in the Independent have shown an accurate knowledge of banking as well as a thorough understanding of our whole financial system.

MILL END SALE

Is a sale in which factory ends as well as all remnants, odd lots and broken lines left over from the season's selling are offered for

ACTUAL MILL COST.

A Mill End Sale is in progress at this store now, as you are no doubt aware, and the aisles are filled with shoppers every day and all day long. No one can afford to miss this sale.

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tor abasing a wife is most severe, and to fight a duel in vindication of a wife's IT KILLS FOUR

The expanded republicans still persist in publishing the silly statement that their party was beaten in Nebraska just their party was beaten in Nebraska just because there was a partial crop failure in the state. But it wasn't that at all, it was the long row of republican thieves in office that did the work. It is not safe for any party to let their leaders steal great chunks of half a million, out of the taxpayers pockets.

There are those who still contend that the Filipinos are not capable of self-gov-ernment. Their army discipline and sharp fighting indicates intelligence and patriotism. Then the fact that Spain had to kill off and banish a handred or two of the smartest and richest every year in order to keep them under, indi-cates a people more than a match for the Spaniards. The Cubans too have traits of character that Americans would do well to imitate. At 4 o'clock Wed a fire occurred in the of the Mercer Chemi cupying the rear of the Mercer block at I ard streets, Omaha. The room is in the the block. The fire under control when f There are those who still contend that

Western boys have done no better in the army than we expected. They more than meet expectations wherever they than meet expectations wherever they turn up. Even in the east a western boy is prefered for a position of respon-sibility and care. As compared with the Yankee boys they are far ahead. The wooden natured youth is nowhere. It would surprise the state authorities to know how many dog scalps they had paid bounty on. One species of dog so nearly resembles the wolf it is hard to distinguish them. Go in boys we rather you would have the money than the politicians.

Sixty years ago we landed in Chicago, from a sail vessel, seventeen days from Buffalo. A steam whistle had not been heard in the city. The locomotive had halted at the lower end of the lakes. The Mississippi and Missouri were al-most unknown quantities above St. Louis. All west of Wisconsin and Illinois wat a bowling prairie. As late as 1850 there was but one shanty in Omaha and

OMAHA FIREMEN.

Four Firemen Stricken With the Deadly Finid While Battling with the Fire, Flend-Crank on Truck Which They Held Acts as Conductor.

At 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon fire occurred in the crude drug room of the Mercer Chemical company, occupying the rear of the fifth floor of the Mercer block at Eleventh and How-

The room is in the northwest end of the block. The fire was practically under control when four firemen were electrocuted in the alley back of the building. They were endeavoring to lower the ladder on truck No. 1, which had been in use at the rear, when it came in contact with a live wire, and in an instant 2,000 volts of electricity shot through them and they gripped the crank of the truck with a death grip that held them until they fell to the pavement limp and lifeless.

Tne Killed:

Otto Gieseke, 1123 Harney street, truckman, hose and ladder company No. 1.

James Adams, 1025 South Eighteeth street, lieutenant of hose company No.

Charles A. Hopper, 2416 Bancroft street, pipeman, hose company No. 3, George Bensen, Twenty-fifth and Jones streets, pipeman, hose company No. 8.

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.-Cattle Market steady; native and western cattle met with quick sales at prices cattle met with quick sales at prices about unchanged; heavy steers, \$5.40 5.75; light, \$4.50@5.70; stockers and feeders, \$3.70@4.80; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.25@5.00; canners, \$2.50 5.25; western steers, \$3.90@5.25; Tex-ans, \$3.35@4.15. Hogs-Receipts, 9,000 head; light, active and strong; pack-ing grades slow, 5c lower; heavy, \$4.40 @4.50; mixed, \$4.35@4.50; light, \$4.45 6.55; pigs, \$4.35@4.45. Sheep-Receipts, 8,100 head; market strong and active; lambs, \$5.00@5.85; muttons, \$4.00@ 4.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@2.85; culls, \$2.00@3.00. SOUTH OMAHA LIVE STOCK

LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE

Quotations From Chicago, Kansa and South Omaha

SOUTH OMAHA LIVE STOCK. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug. 9.-Cattle-The cattle trade was entirely to the liking of sellers; every kind of cattle was in good demand and buyers were out early and were not long in clear-ing the yards of everything in sight; prices were strong all around, the mar-ket active and entirely satisfactory; stockers and feeders were in activitiem and changed hands at good demand and changed hands at good, strong prices; speculators were the principal buyers. Hogs-The large packers wanted to buy their hogs at \$4.30@4.35; salesmen, on the other hand, all wanted the morning prices, that is, \$4.35@4.40; then came one of those disagreeable deadlocks, when neither side is willing to give in; buy-ers sought an easy seat on the fence and the market came almost to a standstill. Sheep-Prime native weth-ers, \$3.80@4.10; good to choice grass wethers, \$3.60@3.80; good to choice grass ewes, \$3.50@3.75; good to choice spring lambs, \$6.25@5.50; fair to good spring lambs, \$6.25@5.50; fair to good spring lambs, \$6.00@6.50; faceder weth-ers, \$3.50@3.60. CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET. CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—The weak cash situation and a sharp drop in foreign markets pushed wheat to a new low level. September closing weak at %0 level, September closing weak at %@ %c decline from yesterday. Corn was steadled by good shipping inquiry and closed, slightly higher. Wheat—No. 3 spring, 65@68%c; No. 3 red, 69%@70c. Corn—No. 3, 82c; No. 3 red, 69%@70c. Corn—No. 3, 82c; No. 3 yellow, 82%c. Oats—No. 3, 80@20%c; No. 3 white, 21%@24. Rye—No. 2, 53c. Barley— No. 3, 84@85. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- CattleGood to fancy cattle sold at \$5.40@6.10, common grades bringing \$4.5005.10, com-mon grades bringing \$4.5005.35. Stockers and feeders brought \$3.250 4.80; bulls, cows and heifers, \$2.350 5.10; Texas steers, \$3.9004.50; calves, \$4.0007.10. Calves were active in demand. Hogs Offerings of hogs were large, but the demand was good and large, but the demand was good and prices ruled steerady. Heavy hogs sold at \$4.00@4.65; mixed lots, \$4.55@4.75; light, \$4.50@4.65; pigs, \$5.50@4.75; culls, \$2.00@4.00. Sheep-Offerings of sheep and lambs were somewhat light and with an active demand prices took an upward turn. Success with poultry depends on a good many little things. The writer has had better success this year than at any time previous, due almost en-TEARS HIS FOOT VERY BADLY, tirely to the fact that little things have been taken care of. The lice were destroyed as soon as they put in an appearance on the chicks. The pens for the chicks and hens were cat-proof, the prowlers did not find out that there weak, and it was found on investigation that the only thing that alled this tion of meat, seemed to give the little creatures power to resist all adverse conditions. Much perhaps was due to the fact that the chicks were kept penned in four-foot square pens till more than a month old, as it is probably detrimental to the welfare of little chicks to be dragged about in all kinds of grass and all kinds of weather by an ambitious old hen.

AIDING THE FILIPINOS.

the state of Nebraska, stirred up the

Some of the regular army officers out at San Francisco are urging McKinley on Dr. Hall was absolutely senseless. to punish the Americans who have given The article was a sophism from the beaid and comfort to the Filipinos. If ginning to the end. It talked about the discouragement that came to the pope McKinley is to punish all the persons because there was so much money in the who have given aid and comfort to the banks. The accusation was that there Filipinosw in fact the only ones who ever was very little money in the banks and did aid them-he will have to begin with the bank statement showed it. Thomas Jefferson, Patrick Henry,

George Washington old Israel Putnam and all the men who had anything to do with promulgating the Declaration of has never failed, gone into "liquidation," Independence and the constitution of or cheated a depositor out of a cent. the United States. As these men are all sends to the Independent the following dead, we don't see how McKinley is going to get at them, unless he issues an editor of this paper. It is a document order that all the copies of these documents in existence shall be gathered and in your scrap book and is as follows: burned. In fact that would not stop the aid and comfort, for the documents exist not only in printed forms, but they are perpetuated in the hearts and memories of all those who love liberty and by all races of men all over the earth. These recently appointed regular army officers might as well give it up. Jefferson and his compeers idid the mischief and to all appearances it is irreperable.

THE LOVE THEY BEAR US.

truely or concisely described than by the words Shakespeare puts into the mouth of Coriolanus, who, speaking of the government, said:

"Care for us! True indeed! They've never cared for us yet. Suffer us to famish, and their storehouses crammed with grain; make edicts for usury, to support usurers; repeal daily any wholesome act established against the rich, and provide more piercing statutes daily to chain up and restrain the poor. If the wars eat us not up, they will; and there is all the love they bear us."

They have had a great deal of talk about anarchy in New York during the last few days and they say that they have caught a genuine dynamiter. Anarchy in that gold bug town is no new thing. The seat and center of it is in the Clearing house. For more than three months the clearing house banks bave en settling their balances with certificates as well as money. If any man in this state should try to pass anything for money not authorized by law he would soon find himself behind prison bars. But these men dely all law and run on anarchy while Griggs "can't do anything." and McKinley is so busy keeping his eve on Miles that he hasn't attended to anything else except to read his]letters from Mark Hanna.

bankers oll over the state. The attack

A banker who has been in business in this state for a great many years, who letter in defense of the position taken by that it will be well to cut out and paste That class of papers that furnish pabulum to the mullet heads who think hey are in favor of a sound money system, pretend to draw a great deal of onsolation from Bank Commissioner Hall's report of the condition of state banks in Nebraska. They refer to the twenty-one millions of deposits as clinching evidence that prosperity is really here and the mullet heads swallow the pabulum with a gusto that is amazing. The writer does not deny that the twenty-one millions represent what the people think they have in the banks, but which they have not. Grant that every

dollar of the millions set forth was Present conditions cannot be more placed in the banks in good, hard money; the fact remains that but two millions of the twenty-one millions as shown in the reports to be in the vaults of the banks, the balance of the twenty-one millions is either loaned out and repre-sented by the item of eighteen millions

of loans and discounts, or loaned to other banks called correspondents at 2 per cent. That is what we are trying to get the mullet heads to see. "Oh!" says our broadcloth Omaha

Clearing house financier; "there are seven millions in other banks subject to call." Yes, but suppose the banks called as they did in 1893, would the result not be the same as then, or worse? When the "Call" was made in 1893 for these so called reserves, did the correspon-dents have the money? Nit. The New York banks were forced to refuse pay-ment-to repudiation and issue I. O. U's called clearing house certificates-violat-ing the United States statutes and com-

mitting a breach of the law that would have sent a Nebaska farmer to the penitentiary.

What we are trying to get the mullet heads to see is, that it is impossible for the state banks of Nebraska to pay twenty-one millions of deposits with two millions of money. Carry the matter still further and suppose that the depos-itors of Nebraskaa banks demanded their money in gold which the mullet heads are made to believe is the only real money. What then! Why Scoretary Hall's report shows that twenty-one millions would have to be paid with 691 thousand dollars, the amount of gold shown by the report to be in the banks. And this condition does not only ap-ply to Nebraska. Go to New York City, t financial heart of the country, and



Fighting for Homes-Women and Boys If the Republicans Had-Fool Pop-From Where Came Our Constitution -Our Postal System-Self-Government-Thieving Bepublicans-Western Boys-Sixty Years.

The Filipinos are fighting for their homes. We are also fighting for them too.

If we succeed in murdering off all the present brave, patriotic Filipino men, the women will turn in as the Spartan and Sabine women did and as soon as the boys grow up they will take a hand. The Cuban boys and women fought bravely.

If the republicans had spent half the wind over house rent of republican governors, the state treasury would now be several thousand ahead.

Another fool pop, the man who refused water to our visiting campers. State employees are better able to pay their way than the rest of us. Such foolish ness all tends to jam our party into the ground. It will go all over the state. The excuse that our visitors were using poor water, which was not the case, was a strong argument against the foolishness of cutting off the state water.

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The Journal thinks it a terrible thing to assert that the people are above the constitution. The Journal may think that all constitutions drop down from Heaven, through some expounded thun-der cloud, but they don't. The people make them and at any time they can trample the old one under foot and make a new one. That same thing has seen done many a time in other states. The reason the republicans do not dare to call a constitutional convention is because the woman suffrage and saloon questions will come to the front and they do not dare to let the people hanlie edge tools any more.

We are apt to refer to our postal system as one of economy and prudence but there is much stealing all under cover of law. It is stealing to draw upearned salaries and pay for uncarned services. As a rule the salaried postmasters do not work, surely not when their salary approaches the two thou-sand line. One told me he could not afford to give his time for two thousand so he kept right on with his private busmess. The government pays much more, nearly double, for railroad servces than do express and transportation companies. But when you get down to the common clerk or mail deliverer every penny is earned.

There are no divorces among the Cubans. The censure and condemnation

that stood upon the bank of the river and was occupied by a ferryman. At Kearney was the next white man's Kearney home and then came Salt Lake. The buffalo then drank from salt creek. They had their paths across the present city site of Lincoln. The antelope ca-

pered over the state house ground. The wolf gnawed the bones of the dead buf-falo where our children now play. The council house and wigwam occupied the state university ground. Red men were d the

here and every one claimed a million acres of our rich corn fields as his hunt-ing ground. As well might he claim all the air between the river and the moun-tains. The pack pony has given place to the locomotive, the signal fires to the

1.1.1.1 WAR ON IN SANIO DOMINGO.

Sevolutionists Take Up Arms in Favor o General Jiminez.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Hayti Aug. 8 .-Generals Pablo Reyes, Ramon Pacheco, Clena Lavaro, Jose Polo and Jose Jiminer has taken up arms in Santo Do-

mingo in favor of Don Juan Isidro Jinines and occupy the plains of Chaguei and Curaboa as far as Jose de las Matas, as well as the towns of Guayabin, Sabineta, Manzanillo and Dajabon, abandoned by the troops of the government of, Santo Domingo. More than half these troops are said to have gone over to the camp of General Pacheco, who is reported to have more than 800 well-armed men under

his command. General Guellito, governor of Monte Criste, who, it is claimed, has already lost half of his troops, who have gone over to the enemy, is in a desperate position and unable to attack the revolutionists. It is added that he will be obliged to capitulate.

Numbers of Dominicans are arriving in Hayti by sea, in order to join by crossing the front.er the camp of General Pacheco.

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hipping a Steel Bridge to India HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 9. -The Pennsylvania Steel company has shipped about 4,000 tons of material to be used in the construction of the great bridge at Gakleik, India. Sixtythree carloads of steel have thus far

been forwarded and eighteen more will go this week with the remainder of the structural material. The com pany is three months a head of its contract.



Albert L. Livingston, 1016 Howard street, truckman, hose and ladder company No. 1.

G. C. Farmer, 917 South Thirteenth street, substitute truckman, hook and ladder company No. 1.

A BOY IS HELD RESPONSIBLE Accident at Tekamah Laid at the Door

of a Youthful Switch Tender.

The responsibility for the disastrous collision which occurred on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road at the gravel pit near Tekamah telegraph, and the sharp stick to the plow share and who will say it is not a higher order of things. The Filipinos have all these things so the rule does not apply there. company employed to attend to the switch a the gravel pit. It is claimed that the dead fireman closed the switch after his train entered the pit, but the boy stationed there and whose duty it was to attend to the switch, when he saw the passenger train rounding the curve, remembered that he had not closed the switch and thinking it still open, ran and threw it over, thus turning the passenger in onto the other

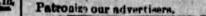
train which was standing in the pit.

Nebraska City Man Has a Close Call from a Horrible Death.

Frank Humphrey, an employe of the King Press Drill company of Nebraska dog-proof and rat-proof. As a resul? City, had a narrow escape from losing his life. He is in charge of a machine was any chicken meat within their called the "rattler" which removes the reach in the neighborhood of the poulrough edges from castings. He had try yard. For the first time in the filled the machine and climbed up on a experience of the writer not a chick ladder for the surpose of adjusting a has been lost after being got safely large belt and had just got the ma- out from under the hens. Only one chine in motion when he slipped, his chick showed any appearance of being right foot getting between the rattler and the wood work. He was thrown down but fortunately struck the belt chick was lice. These were disposed as he fell, knocking it off and stopping the machine. The front part of the foot was badly torn and will have to be amputated back as far as the instep. The flesh between the ankle and knee is also badly torn, but no bones were broken.

She Wanted to Die.

Eighteen-year-old Delma Thorp, colored, committed suicide at her home, 230 North Twelfth street. Omaha, by taking a large dose of rough on rats. There seems to be no doubt that the poison was taken with suicidal intent, The girl had lived in the city about a year, having come from Georgia last summer during the exposition. She was an uncommonly pretty girl, at-tracting attention wherever she went on that account. She is said to have been suffering from an insurable dis-case, and for that reason determined, to end her life.



Boy Shoots Stepfather.

GREENSBURG, Ind., Aug. 1. Yesterday William Bandolph, 18 years old, residing near Clarks-burg, ten miles northwest of this city, shot his stepfather. Wesley Beckover, in the left breast. Young Randolph then placed the mussle of the revolver to his temple and tired a bullet into his brain. He died instantly. Mr. Beckover's condition is critical.