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Lincoln, Nebraska

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Lincoln, Neb.

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The republicans of the Nebraska legislature have and have been withstanding the newspaper reports to the contrary. Twenty of them have also agreed to caucus.

The supreme court decided that Neely had to follow the indictment whether the flag follows the constitution or not. The latter question they still have under consideration.

McKinley has been buying some more islands from Spain. This time he paid \$100,000 cash down for two specks in the tropical seas inhabited by polygamists and slaveholders.

Whenever a man is called a traitor in the U. S. senate it is only positive proof that he opposes the money power and is honest. To that point has the millionaire club arrived.

Socialists writing articles for publication in The Independent are subjected to just such rules as all others and none beside.

The papers are full of advertisements of "Complete life of Queen Victoria." The book agents will swarm over the land in countless numbers.

There have been more arrests lately of Cuban postal thieves. One John Sheridan who had charge of the money orders is short many thousand dollars.

Chancellor Andrews uttered a great truth in his Omaha address when he said: "The fact is that, to a great extent, morality can be taught. Hitherto we have hardly made any effort to fascinate it. Wide and systematic efforts in this behalf will surprise the world with their success."

Colonel Harrison is making a vigorous kick about being discharged from the army because his father made a speech against imperialism. He wants a court of inquiry instituted to find out the reason why.

Two or three weeks ago The Independent informed its readers about the thousands of homeless and homeless poor who were wandering in the streets of London.

Some of the Wall street financiers got caught in a British trap in such a complete way that every one of both sides of the ocean is laughing at them.

PROTECTING CRIME.

A young farmer writes a letter to The Independent in which he says that he reads this paper and that he read an article in it a short time ago about the way farm hands from the country were swindled by the confidence men in the cities.

He says he went to South Omaha with a friend in charge of two carloads of hogs. They were walking along the street when they met two respectable looking men in front of a place that was called a theatre.

They sat down at one of the tables and in a minute or two, two women came and sat down at the same table.

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The policeman who arrested them did not appear and they were discharged.

It is not surprising that the police protection of crime and vice has gone on for a great many years and the people in the cities have all known it.

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ty? Hardly. When the next city election comes the degenerate churches will line up and cast an almost solid vote for the same practices.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

To show the unimportance of names it is related by Plutarch that when the ambassadors of Antiochus the Great represented to the Achaean host numerous the king's forces were, and to make them appear still more so, reckoned them up by all their different names.

"What's in a name?" the poet asked, believing the name to be unimportant. But is it so? The people of the United States have for years been robbed by "protection to our infant industries."

BORN THAT WAY

The information that the P Street idiot gives to his readers is sometimes somewhat astonishing. The other day he solemnly informed them that "The sixteen-to-winner claims that an ounce of gold is worth no more and no less than sixteen ounces of silver, but he always flies the track when the government proposes to say that it shall be when it is coined into silver dollars."

"What's in a name?" Everything, my friend. The happy selection of a cleverly constructed catch phrase will often prove more effective than the most learned arguments.

There is no doubt that the idiot firmly believes all those statements to be true. He states them so unreservedly and positively, no one can doubt that he firmly believes them.

WHAT WILL YOU DO?

There are some things that every voter in the three reform parties should take into consideration right now, so that he can have plenty of time to make up his mind concerning what course he will pursue in the future.

There is not much doubt that if the Cleveland democrats can get hold of the democratic organization that their promise of electing the next president has a good show of success.

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NOT TILL THEN

As long as money controls elections in the west it will never receive the benefits of national legislation such as is bestowed on the east. Millions upon millions are appropriated by congress every year for the benefit of eastern states, and but the smallest doles are ever allowed to the west.

There are hundreds of thousands of democrats in the north and some in the south who will never affiliate with a Cleveland democratic party. What will such democrats do?

These are some of the things that will press for solution in the near future. They should be taken under consideration now.

REDEEMING SILVER.

The committee on coinage, weights and measures undertook to report their bill to finally destroy silver and greenbacks without any hearing except on one side of the case. To that Congressman Sutherland made such strenuous objection that at last he got a hearing.

He questioned Mr. Hill on the full meaning of the bill, to which Mr. Hill replied that under its provisions the bullion and silver dollars in the treasury could be coined into the subsidiary coinage and that the bill would force the treasury to exchange gold coins for silver dollars.

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DEMOCRATIC EDITORS.

"Democratic editors," said a democrat whose name is familiar to every citizen in this state and many other states, "there are no democratic editors. Not one. They are simply reporters."

In the other democratic paper the editorials are entitled: "Secretary Utz's Report," "A Widespread Ailment," "The Hour of the Queen's Death," and "Governor Lafa."

NORMAL SCHOOLS.

That there is a necessity for an extension of normal school facilities in this state no one will question. Three bills have been introduced in the legislature bearing on this question.

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No wonder that this old democrat was wrathful and declared that there were no democratic editors—nothing but reporters.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

In all the pomp, pageants and gorgeous splendors in which the British are indulging on account of the death of the queen, there are some things that are so silly that even brutalized working men of the East End cannot fail to be disgusted with them.

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The complete surrender of the republican party to the Standard Oil crowd was publicly announced when Attorney General Sheets of the state of Ohio walked into the supreme court of that state the other day and asked the court to finally dismiss all the cases brought by Former Attorney General Monnett against the Standard Oil company.

WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

His majesty, the King, Osborne, Isle of Wight: I have received with profound sorrow the lamentable tidings of the death of her majesty, the queen.

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