INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE

Audit Accounts of Chairman Edmiston and Make Report-Plan to Raise Campaign Funds Submitted.

The populist state central committee meeting, held in this city January 16, will long be remembered by those who were present, not only because of the important business to be transacted, but also because of the harsh words exchange by certain members of the committee. An auditing committee had been sent out to check over the accounts of Treasurer Mahn, Treasurer West and Chairman Edmisten, Evidence had been submitted to this auditing committee that there were cer- judges, have been signally honored tain errors in Chairman Edmisten's by their fellow citizens-and they report, and the auditing committee in their report recommended that settlement with Chairman Edmisten be referred to the executive committee. This of course opened up the matter for discussion, and warm words fol-Chairman Edmisten was charged with having misappropriated committee funds to the extent of nearer, James Calkins, N. M. Graham and gressional district, were appointed to Will you do your part promptly? meet and act in conjunction with the executive committee and investigate the charges against Chairman Edmisten, and to further devise ways and means for raising funds to liquidate the party's outstanding indebtedness.

These joint committees met at the Grand hotel January 23 and 24 and proceeded to the work before them. Chairman Edmisten delivered his books and vouchers, and after carefully going over every item they arrived at the following conclusions: That Chairman Edmisten had received during the campaign of 1900 the sum of \$4,024.17, which includes \$1,086.25 paid him by Treasurer Mahn as reimbursement for moneys temporarily advanced the committee while the campaign was in progress, and that he had paid out the sum of \$3,675.64, leaving a balance on hand of \$348.53. The committees further found that upon the bill of \$862.50, allowed Chairman Edmisten for services in the campaign of 1899, the sum of \$541.32 had been paid, leaving \$321.18 still unpaid. A claim of \$25 for street car fare was allowed Chairman Edmisten, which left him owing the state committee \$2.35, and this was paid to W. D. Schaal, chairman of the ways and means committee.

investigation was had and that the charges against Chairman Edmisten were found untrue. That he had made mistakes was almost certain-for mistakes will creep into the best kept books; and anyone who has visited headquarters during the campaign knows how easily mistakes could be made. In fact, it would seem almost a miracle if his accounts had shown every item absolutely correct. In this connection also The Independent urges the various members of the people's party to be more moderate in calling attention to each other's mistakes-it is a serious matter to charge one with having committed a crime, and then fail to produce any evidence to sus-

tain the charge. Refore taking up the question of how to raise funds, the joint committees decided to make a consolidated statement of all receipts and disbursements up to January 16, 1901, and a showing of the unpaid bilis. The statement is as follows:

Consolidated statement of the receipts and disbursements on behalf of the state central committee of the people's independent party of Nebraska, by Theodore Mahn, treasurer, J. H. Edmisten, chairman, and C. J. West, treasurer finance committee:

From counties on assessment From individuals, Bryan club	.\$ 745 51 s.
From Harvey fund From state officers and en	. 2,070 21
ployes (a)	

(a) The total received by the finance committee from state office-holders was \$7,841.45; but of this amount \$2,-669.60 was paid to the democratic state committee and \$536.36 to the silver republican state committee, and \$40.15 used in expenses of the finance committee.

DISBURSEMENTS.

For	speakers ar	nd	speakers		- 1
	penses				20
For	labor and off	ice	help	1,921	58
For	literature			896	
	postage				
For	stationery an	d I	printing	688	
	telegraph an				52
	miscei, exper				

\$8,911 90

Balance, Jan. 16, 1901.....\$ 67.26 (b) includes hotel rent, hall rent, bands, aid of legislative candidates. mileage books for speakers and orgapizers, organizers' expenses, express and freight, and considerable which would properly come under one of the above heads. Where one bill included several of the specific items above !! was not divided, but the whole amount thrown into miscellaneous expenses.

	THE UNPAID BILLS.	
For	speakers and speakers'	
ex.	penses\$	475 02
	labor and office help	484 74
For	literature	570 00
	stationery and printing	258 27
For	telegraph and telephone	26 31
For	Lindell hotel and misch	445 45

Total\$2,259 79 At their meeting January 24 the joint committees decided to have their secretary, C. Q. De France, carry out the following plan: 1. To ask for a liberal donation from each fusion office-holder receiving a salary paid out of the state or national treasury. 2. To ask for a liberal donation from each fusion office-holder receiving a salary or fees as county officer. 3. To ask each populist precinct committeeman to devote one day to visiting his populist neighbors and soliciting a

small contribution from each. The outstanding bills amount to nearly \$2,300, but The Independent believes this money should be raised and

A 5-cent contribution from each person who voted for Governor Poynter indebtedness and leave money in the treasury. Of course, out of such contributions each precinct committeeman should be paid a reasonable amount for his time collecting. The supreme judges have to make their personal campaign but once in six years, and they ought to contribute liberally. They have been accorded high honor at the hands of their fellow citizens-gratitude and party pride should open their hearts and pocketbooks. District judges have a personal campaign to make once in four years. They, like the supreme should not cripple the party by with-

the bills paid before the first of March.

he feels able, and give promptly. The Independent expects to see every cent of this indebtedness paid off iv two thousand dollars. Finally a by the first of March-it amounts to committee, composed of C. Q. De less than three cents for each voter. France, W. D. Schaal, John C Sprech- Mr. De France this week is sending out some 2,500 letters soliciting funds. W. J. Taylor, one from each con- You, reader, may receive one of them.

holding contributions. County offi-

cers have considerable burdens of their

own to carry in county campaigns-

but from the best to the most poorly

paid, each fusionist ought to help what

The Markets

CHICAGO GRAIN-Wednesday: Cash quotations: Flour-Barely steady. Wheat-No. 3 spring, 65@73c; No.

Corn-No. 2, 371/4e; No. 2 yellow. Oats-No. 2, 24%c; No. 3 white, 26%

@27%c. Rye-No. 2, 51@52c. Barley-50@60c. Flaxseed-No. 1, \$1 75; No. 1 north-

western, \$1 75@1 76. Timothy Seed-Prime, \$4 60. Mess Pork-\$13 591/2@13 621/2. Lard-\$7 324@7 35. Short Ribs-\$6 90@7 10. Dry Salted Shoulders-61/4@61/2c. Short Clears-\$7 25@7 35. Whisky-\$1 27. Clover-Contract grade, \$11 00@

Butter-Creameries, 14@20c; dairy, Cheese-Dull: 104@11%c.

Eggs-Quiet; fresh, 17c.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Good to prime steers \$5 00 stockers and feeders, strong, \$3 00@ 4 60; cows, \$2 60@4 15; heifers, \$2 65 @4 35; canners, \$1 90@2 55; bulls, \$2 50@4 25; calves, steady, \$4 00@5 75; Texas-fed steers, \$4 00@4 75; Texas grass steers, \$3 30@3 85; Texas bulls,

Hogs-Top, \$5 40; mixed and butchers, \$5 15@5 40; good to choice heavy, \$5 25@5 40; rough heavy, \$5 10@5 20; light, \$5 15@5 35; bulk of sales, \$5 25

Sheep-Good to choice wethers, \$3 90 @4 55; fair to choice mixed, \$3 45@ 3 75; western sbeep, \$3 75@4 50; Texas sheep. \$2 50@3 50; native lambs, \$4 25@5 40; western lambs, \$5 00@5 35.

SOUTH OMAHA LIVE STOCK. Cattle-Representative sales: Beef Steers.

Name and Address of the Owner, where the Owner, which is the Owner, where the Owner, which is the			Process.		
No.	Av.	Pr.	No.	Av.	Pr.
2	. 570	\$2 00	40 10	013 \$4	30
13	.1274	4 50	4010 321	337 4	50
1000	St	eers a	nd Heifer	S.	
			161		60
1000	100		ows.		
1	. 850	\$1 50	3	980 \$5	25
3	.1070	2 70	1310	031 9	80
5	. 974	3 05	121	199 2	10
	757	He			. 10
1	. 760		1	520 \$2	65
11	943	3 90	11	060	50
	7.55		ulls.	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	. 00
i i u u	1450			280 45	95
1	950	3 40	11	220 5	70
****		Co	lves.	720 6	1.0
32	226	\$5.50	1	120 46	75
			ags.	130 40	10
i mila	1090	\$2 40	11	210 00	70
4	Stoc	k Come	and Heif	110 40	10
2	566	80 05	and nen	ers.	1=
9	500	2 20	2	747	10
			17		90
A.	Sto	ckers a	and Feede	rs.	

1.... 490 4 75 5.... 898 4 25 Hogs-Representative sales: No. Av. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 40.... 401 \$5 221/2 92.... 201 \$5 25 88.... 200 5 25 62.... 247 5 25 72.... 241 5 25 69.... 260 5 271/2 58.... 283 5 271/2 62.... 286 5 271/2

6.... 616 \$3 10

3.... 533 4 30

3.... 420 \$2 50

10.... 970 4 25

Sheep-Quotations: Choice fed wethers, \$4 25@4 50; fair to good. wethers, \$4 00@4 25; choice lightweight yearlings, \$4 50@4 80; fair to good yearlings, \$4 25@4 50; choice ewes, \$3 40@3 90: fair to good ewes, \$3 00@3 40; choice spring lambs, \$5 25 @5 35; fair to good spring lambs, \$5 00 @5 25; feeder ewes, \$3 25@3 50; feeder wethers, \$3 50@3 75; feder lambs,

\$4 00@4 40. LINCOLN BRUADGAST SEEDER SPECIAL PRICE, \$8.75.



Can be attached to any wheeled vehicle. Sows a wide cast equal on both sides of the wagon. Either side can be shut off when desired. Sows one acre for every is mile traveled. The "cast" is under perfect control of the operator; can be made any width desired, or diagonally to the right or left, or directly behind the wagon. It will sow perfectly any quantity to the acre of all kinds of grain, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat etc., or grass seeds, clover, millet, timothy, Hungarian, etc. It will also sow flax seed, hemp seed, peas, corn and fertilizers; in fact, anything which requires broadcasting, in a most satisfactory manner.

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FAILURE OF THE DAILIES

on the Most Important News-

What is News? What is a newspaper? The cyclopedias define it thus: "A periodical publication printed and distributed for circulation of news." From the broadsheet relating the most meagre intelligence without comment or inference, the newspaper has grown into a powerful political and social engine, diffusing information on all subjects of interest, circulating advertisements, and acting on the public mind, in times of excitement, to an extent that has led it to be called in England the fourth estate of the realm, and that in the United States has caused it to imply, if not to assert, for itself a still higher place."

But what is "news?" Webster declares that it is derived from the adjective new, corresponding to the French word "nouvelles," and that it means "recent account; fresh information of something that has lately taken place at a distance, or of something unknown before; tidings." Certain writers have insisted that the word is not derived from the adjective new, but that it originated from an ancient practice of placing the letters N-E-W-S as a heading over "fresh information of something that has lately taken place at a distance.' signifying that such information was collected from the North, East, West and South. Perhaps there may be an element of truth in both theories; but inasmuch as most persons have a tolerably clear understanding of what is meant by the term, extended discussion of its derivation is not at this time advisable.

How should news be classified? Any "fresh information of something that has lately taken place at a distance, or of something unknown before" is news; but, being news, does it follow that it should be printed and circulated in a newspaper? The Akoond of Swat may have sneezed violently while at prayers yesterday morning-but is this an item of 'news" worthy of world-wide circulation? Certainly not, if the sneezing be not followed by serious illness of the worthy Akoond, perhaps threatening his life, and opening up a field for speculation as to the probable political significance of his death should it occur within a short time. One classification, then, will be into "important and unimportant news."

printed and to include what ought to be? It seems not. "Professor" Slugem, king of the squared ring, and Harry Lightfoot, the "boy wonder," pull off a thirty-round fistic encounter at Madison Square Garden, and the next morning the "great" dailies devote from one to three columns to describing every wink, nod, smile, "solar plexus blow," counter on the chin, etc., etc., of the artists; but a bill introduced by Congressman Oldseas for reclaiming the semi-arid region of America by a system of public reservoirs will receive not to exceed six lines, if indeed it be mentioned at all. Perhaps both items are important, the one appeals to man's baser nature; the other would make men better by providing homes and an outlet for the over-crowded population of our cities. It is clear that a further classification should be made into, let us say, "use ful and harmful news." Everything that will tend to lift mankind to a higher plane, everything that will warn mankind against probable injury, everything that will help mankind to become healthier, wealthier and wiser, is useful news. And everything that does not meet these requirements is harmful news, whether positively vicious or merely useless.

In the collection and circulation of news the great dailies are truly giant political and social engines. But a giant engine must have an intelligent and honest engineer or the result must be disastrous. Sir Walter Besant was not far wrong when he said, "I have not the least hesitation in naming the press as the institution of modern times which has already proved itself the most mischievous, and threatens to become the most deadly enemy to international good will and peace and to the liberties of the people." One illustration will suffice:

Ever since its organization the people's party has charged that the leaders of the republican party, and the former leaders of the democratic party, have been bending their energies toward the formation of a gigantic monof a few men the prerogative of conregulate the value thereof." For some | flict. years both the old parties scoffed at the idea, and the great dailies, when their space was not fully taken up said: with descriptions of prize fights, murders, silly twaddle about European monarchs, etc., lost no opportunity of picturing the populist as a long-haired man (or short-haired woman), ignorant, wild-eyed, a dreamer, and a fit est insane asylum. In those days to be a populist required iron nerve, the strongest of will power and ability to withstand the jibes and jeers of one's

fellowmen. As Will Carleton said: 'Can he carry a gentleman's man-

Within a rhinoceros' hide?" If not, he could not long remain an avowed populist.

Of course this manufactured sentiment against populism has long since almost entirely faded away, and both ly, too, that the populists have 10 as well. copyright on truth and that truth ex-

form. Because of their continued study of were. He answered, 'Two anas.' the money question, the populists have ception clause on the greenback, the the pagan nation today. Write for full particulars.

Subsequent refunding and destruction of these notes, the national banking Orient I saw an English woman jab coins are legal tender for not over \$5, est and freshest as well as the newest

amendments to the Bland act, the Sherman act and subsequent repeal whereby the entire control of our circulating medium shall be placed in the hands of a few men. Not all of these steps have been directly progressive, because the people must be led up to the final act hugging the delusion that they have asked for the legislation in each instance, and at times, under the influence of populism, they have been somewhat suspicious of the good intentions of their representatives or misrepresentatives as they

should more properly be called. It required no gift of second sight, silver dollar must finally be com- bill. pletely annihilated if the money power succeeds in fastening its pernicious national banking system upon the people, and populist editors have been watching like hawks for the first suspicious movement in that direction in financial and business interests of the congress. The Independent of January 17, first column, first page, gave at gained by leaving it for the action of length the news regarding the latest | the next congress. As urged by the attack on the silver dollar; it dis- advocates of this legislation, the only cussed the matter editorially under way to make the gold standard unascaption of "The Crime of 1901." Three | sailable is to provide for the free exbills making an insidious attack on change by the treasury of all standard the silver dollar had been introduced, coins issued by the United States, for one each by Representatives Hill, each other, without discrimination, at Overstreet and Levy, and referred to the option of the holder. This will inthe committee on coinage, weights and sure the maintenance of the gold measures. This was important news; standard, because the holder of any it was useful news; yet the great dail- other form of money can exchange it, ies gave it the barest mention as news, at his option, for gold. It will insure and did not deign to notice it editor- the parity of all silver money by makially. Every populist knew to a moral | ing it as good as gold. It will make no certainty that one of these three bills discrimination against silver, because would be reported favorably by the it can be obtained, on demand, in exhouse committee, and that the one re- change for gold or paper. It will not ported would be that which would add any burden to the treasury beyond arouse the least suspicion in the peo- that imposed by its present obligaole's minds. Accordingly, no populist tions, because all forms of money bewas surprised to read in the dailies of | ing treated alike, there will be no dis-January 25 that the house committee crimination in the presentation of had reported favorably Mr. Hill's bill money for redemption. It will prevent "to maintain the parity." But these any discrimination in the payment of dailies were eight days behind The In- money into the treasury and will dependent in giving their readers the therefore prevent the drying up of the news, and none of them, save the stream of gold in times of panic which Rocky Mountain News, have said a flows between the banks, the clearing word about the matter editorially.

republican readers that their leaders lish the gold standard so firmly and in congress are determined to keep on | plainly that international transactions legislating against the silver dollar, will be attracted to the United States under cover of some meaningless and this country will take her proper catch phrase such as "maintaing the place in the contest for the commercial parity," until it is finally stripped of empire of the world. its legal tender quality. The Indepar. It calls attention again to the immense amount of silver coined during President McKinley's term, every dollar of which is a full legal tender for all debts, public and private, except where otherwise stipulated in the contract. It again calls attention to the fact that Secretary Gage has, for the purpose of creating "McKinley prosperity," with little difficulty kept in circulation nearly \$600,000,000 of silver dollars and silver certificates; and that the whole purpose of the Hill bill is to destroy these silver dollars and replace them with national bank notes; to destroy half a billion of silver circulation upon which the people pay no tribute and replace it with national bank notes which cannot get into the channels of trade until they

are borrowed. "Maintaining the party" of silver dol lars under the Hill bill (printed in another column) will create another endless chain and necessitate the issue of another half billion of bonds, thus furnishing the foundation for more or greater national banks. Did the people ask for this at the last election?

Do they want it now? The Independent is proud of its standing as a newspaper for thinking people, and its only regret is that it cannot reach as many homes as are reached by the great dailies. It leads in presenting important and useful news-and the great dailies follow after they find the people aroused.

He Has Found Something Else That Wrong-Capitatists and Bankers Responsible for the War in

Bishop Potter of New York last week laid the blame for the Chinese war at the door of so-called civilized races whose commercial greed he said caused it. He declared that if he were called upon to take sides in the ey monopoly by placing in the hands matter he would take the part of the Chinese, and he called the American gress, the power "to coin money and missionairies the heroes of the con-

> In addressing an audience of 2,000 leading Episcopalians Bishop Potter

"Our policy in China has not been a happy one. The professing Christian | der silver dollars when presented to engineers, capitalists, merchants and bankers there are responsible for what has happened the past year. If I law for the use or maintenance of the were to defend any nation against reserve fund in the treasury relating occupant of a padded cell in the near- the charge of un-Christian nations the to the United States notes at the dispast year I would make out a brief in cretion of the secretary are hereby favor of China.

"Nothing could have been more brutal than the policies of Christian nations in dealing with this pagan people. We have trampled under foot everything the Chinese have held most sacred. The railroads should have treasury to pay out silver dollars for passed around the tomb of the ancestors of the Chinese ruler, but instead | changeability" is all on one side. we tore it down and went through the

spot where it stood. "This is but a type of the treatment | where one kind of standard money can populistic arguments and favoring populistic measures, arguing, and just- ly too that the populistic measures, arguing, and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing arguing and just- ly too that the populistic measures arguing argu

"I was travelling in Ceylon some isted before such a thing as populism | time ago and happened to ask an Eng- | no good reason why this Hill bill or was ever heard of. But it must be ad- lish-speaking stranger the direction to any other like it, should be passed. mitted that the people's party is a the steamship office. I was being car- There is no necessity for it. Under pioneer in the field of financial re- ried by a jinricksha man and dis- President McKinley's administration missed him asking what his charges an enormous amount of silver dollars. Characteristics in Pharmacy. Char-

been able to predict with remarkable lish-speaking man, "the charge is only actually or by silver certificates. Why

Mention The Independent. | coinage of silver dollars, the Allison I heartily wished that I had a horse- It is to finish the work begun in 1873

whip in order that I might treat the woman as she deserved. We take into of its purchasing clause, and the re- account all of these things and the last fall would wipe out every cent of The Independent Eight Days of Them cent so-called gold standard act, outrages in China, especially the exshows to the reasoning man that they hibition of brutal passions of travelare all a part of a gigantic scheme lers to the Chinese. We ought to despise ourselves."

A Few Questions

The Omaha Bee is the first republican newspaper in Nebraska to notice editorially the Hill bill. In this the Bee shows enterprise and a spirit of independence to be commended, even if we may disagree with its position on the merits of the proposed legislation. The poor, old Journal, however, has decided to wait until it learns from no clairvoyance, to foretell that the headquarters what to say about the

The Bee observes that "there is no good reason why this proposed legislation for fortifying the gold standard act should not be enacted by the present congress. It is approved by the country and there is nothing to be houses and the sub-treasuries in times The Independent again warns its of business activity. It will estab-

"Such are the cogent and conclusive But is this classification sufficient pendent reasserts that so long as the reasons presented in support of the to exclude what ought not to be silver dollar is a legal tender in the proposition to make all forms of the currency interchangeable and such legislation being clearly desirable it should be enacted at once. Delay is needless and might prove dangerous." A few questions, Mr. Rosewater:

1. How many farmers and laboring men have approved this bill? How many merchants, doctors and lawyers? How many editors other than those under the party lash?

2. Suppose this bill becomes a lawwhat will be the next demand of the "financial and business interests" to further "fortify the gold standard" and make it unassailable? Would not an issue of half a billion or a billion in bonds be the next prime necessity?

3. You say this bill will "insure the parity of all silver money by making it as good as gold." Are you sure about this? Will the receinage of ten silver dollars into twenty half dollars insure their parity and make them 'good as gold?" Will these twenty half dollars protect one's property against levy of an execution? In other words, will they be a full legal tender? The Hill bill provides for the retirement of the silver dollars and their recoinage into subsidiary coins-how

will that make them good as gold? 4. You say, "It will make no discrimination against silver, because it can be obtained, on demand, for gold or paper." Will you kindly point out the provision in the Hill bill which guards against discrimination? Just read the bill, please:

"Be it enacted, etc., that the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized to coin the silver bullion bought under the act of July 14, 1890, into such denominations of subsidiary silver coin as he may deem necessary to meet public requirements and thereafter as public necessities may demand, to recoin silver dollars into subsidiary coin, and so much of any act as fixes a limit to the aggregate of subsidiary silver coin outstanding, and \$1.00 Family, Syringe............50c as much of any act as directs the coinage of any portion of the bullion purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, into standard silver dollars is hereby

repealed. "The secretary of the treasury is hereby directed to maintain at all times at parity with gold the legal tender silver dollars remaining outstanding; and to that end he is hereby directed to exchange gold for legal tenthe treasury in the sum of \$5 or any multiple thereof, and all provisions of made applicable to the exchange of legal tender silver dollars."

One can obtain either gold, silver or paper for many kinds of property, but there is no provision of this proposed law authorizing the secretary of the either gold or pumpkins-the "ex-

5. Why should the United States operate a sort of ladies' exchange perform also this "exchange" feat? The fact is, Mr. Rosewater, there is

has been coined. Nearly half a billion "You scoundrel," yelled the Eng- of them are now in circulation either

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-demonetization by change in denom-

ination. Haven't silver dollars been keeping up their parity quite well, thank you, the past four years? They haven't needed a redeemer-haven't had onenever will need one so long as they are a legal tender, and you know it.

Legislative Supplies

The P Street Idiot devotes a good deal of space these days to accusations against the fusion secretary of state for the amount of money expended in furnishing supplies and renovating, cleaning and preparing the two halls in the state house preparatory to the meeting of the legislature. Secretary Porter performed this duty as directed in section 4999 of the compiled statutes of the state of Nebraska, which provides that the secretary of state shall "furnish the legislature and officers thereof all necessary fuel and stationery, etc." Under this law and others, pets had to be furnished and the walls have been a disgrace to a sod house in the sand hills, no repairs having been made for several years. The stationery was furnished at regular prices and the work was done as cheaply as possible and pay decent wages to the laborers. It was in great contrast to what the republicans have done in the past, when one of their secretaries bought 72,000 steel pens, gross upon gross of lead pencils and rubber bands, besides Turkish towels of the most costly kind, and inkstands at \$10 a piece. Secretary Allen, un-

der the old republican regime, put bills for expenses that amounted to about \$30,000 preparatory to the meeting of one legislature. In those days there was another practice. As soon as the legislature adjourned the members laid hold on every bit of furniture and everything in sight and carted it off, until the scandal became so great that special laws had to be passed to prevent the cleaning out of everything of value in the state house when the legislature dispersed. The less false charges that the P Street Idiot indulges in, the better it will be for the republican party, or some of these old vouchers paid under their regime may be printed.

Miss Bullock, writing to the Chicago Record in regard to the uproar in Stanford university, says:

Once in awhile circumstances justify a man in forgetting who or what he is, and remembering only what he feels and believes. There is a dignity that such provision was made. New car- transcends that of a college professor. If Prof. Howard forgot that he was had to be papered. The carpets were in the pay of Mrs. Stanford and reworn to rags and the paper on the membered only that he was a man walls was so delapidated that it would and a truth-seeker, instead of criticising him everybody should thank God that so transcendent a regard for the freedom of learning is still to be found in any of our colleges. As to what Prof. Howard actually said, we know that the newspaper accounts were greatly in excess of the facts, and none of his old pupils and friends in Nebraska would believe for a moment that he has done or could do anything that is not in keeping with the dignity of true manhood and scholarship.

Des Moines, la., Jan. 17. EDNY D' BULLOCK,

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