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TAXPATER'S CONVENTION.

Several convention have been held during this winter in the state by officers whose salarles are paid by taxxtion. There were the sheriffs, the treasurers, the county commissioners, and others. The object of every one of the conventions was to devise ways and means to increase the salaries and emoluments of those taking part, which of course meant an increase in taxation, whether directly by an assessment upon property or by thought and discussion. It covers fees. There has never been a convention of taxpayers in this state and The psychology, religion, morals, educa- the whole system when entering it division of the spoils, and there now diers and the detectives of the probe held. It would at least result in some sadly needed education of taxpayers and perhaps might increase their salaries by having less taxes to pay. It is safe to say that not one taxpayer in a thousand has any idea of what the money he pays in taxes is expended for. If one of them is asked the question, the puzzled look that comes into his face shows that it is something that never occurred to his mind before. He is unmeasurably of the taxes he pays are expended for charitable purposes. But such is the truth. The total appropriations of the last legislature were \$2,591,373.60. Of

Home for the friendless. . \$ 32,000 00 Hospital, lusane, Lincoln. 162,950 66 ignorant. Carpet-baggers sent from Hospital, insane, Hastings. Hospital, insane, Norfolk. 119,250 00 85,120 13 Indust. school, Kearney ... Indust, school, Geneva.... Inst. deaf, Omaha..... Inst. feeble-minded youth. 124,102 69 56,713 33 indust, home, Milford..... 18,920 00 S. and S. home, Gr. Isl 94,870 00 37,474.25 S. and S. home, Milford ... State penitebtiary.....

.....\$1,128,590 45 The appropriations for purposes of be seen that the cost of charity to the equal to the whole cost of government. be borne by the hard working people of this state. Worse than that, the dependent classes constantly increase her life! What a pity that this miserin greater ratio than population increases. The burden grows heavier and heavier every year. While the office-holders are holding conventions to increase taxation, there is another | been from Cape Town to Ceylon with | than party-a rose by any other name

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still faster. If it goes on at the rate that has been established during the last ten years, the self-supporting citizen will have the life and ambition squeezed out of him. His burden will become so great that he cannot carry

Would it not be well for the taxpayers' convention to take into consideration this problem: Cannot the increase in the dependent classes be stopped? Here is a wide field for economics, sociology, penalogy, ethics, sense of smell and completely derange ferences which have arisen over the made, of course, by the police and soltion, medicine, philanthropy and many other things. The cutting down of an officer's salary here and there, the reducing of the wages of some attendant | ten fold to the good you can possibly at an asylum, is not going to material- derive from them. Hall's Catarrh ly reduce taxation. The plan must be broader than that. A taxpayers' convention would not lack subjects for

If what Lincoln said had truth in it when he declared that no man was good enough to govern another man without his consent, how much more so is the statement that no race is good enough to govern another race without its consent. That is just what McKinley proposes to do. He would send one race 7,900 miles over the sea to govern another race of whose language and customs it is entirely 225,800 00 the north to govern men of the same race in the south made a complete 35,790 00 failure of the attempt. Carpet-baggers 102,550 00 sent to the Philippines will make a still worse job of it.

The sympathy of the American people is as much concerned for the peo-22,950 00 | ple of Great Britain as with the Boers. It is not them that we have any ill feeling for, but for the aristocrats and jingoes who have captured the government. In a private letter recently received from a lady in Scotland, whose son is serving as a physician in South

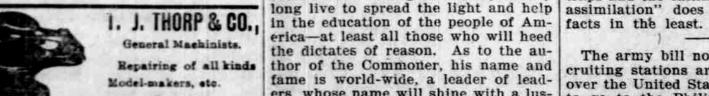
Africa, the following excerpt is made: "We are all in great trouble now over the illness of our beloved queen. If we only could add a few years to able war should have happened. I am sure that during her lifetime she prevented many wars and in the end this war has killed her. Alexander has force at work tending to increase it the Boer prisoners. He took General will smell just as sweet.

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Current Comment

Oliver and his three sons and a great

many Boer or Free State officials. Be-

a testimonial and signed it, in which

that he has been ordered home. This

health, what must be the fate of thou-

There are some things about the line

that divides the winter wheat area

from that of the spring wheat in Ne-

braska that no farmer can find out and

the experiment stations do not yet

the division line so sharp. North of

a certain line in Nebraska, winter

great wheat raising region is in the

southern part of the state and it is

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all such rot. Again we agree with you,

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fore the Boers left the ship they got up Th: Chinese question has not occuthey thanked him for his kindness and public as usual for the last few days. courtesy, saying when the war was The papers will devote columns of over they would give him the best post space to a little fight, but to the real questions involving statesmanship and in South Africa if he would come to knowledge of the facts and conditheir country. He returned to Durbaa tions of China, but little space is given. the thermometer is above 110 in the rive in private letters. Such letters and America in considerable numbers. low as 58. Then a heavy dew falls On the facts they all agree. The crueland Alexander got the rheumatism ty and looting of all the "Christian" very bad. After he got well again he armies has been equal to the most horrible things recorded in history. The most costly Chinese works of art, loot A postscript states that she has just taken at the capture of Pekin, is being received a cablegram saying that her displayed in the houses of the rich in son has been so disabled by sickness Washington and every European capital. Members of Christian churches in young man is a distinguished physito their friends without the least cian, and if with all his professional gree of shame. When this condi-

Washington display these stolen goods knowledge has broken down in of affairs exists in Washington, when pretended Christians will receive and display stolen goods, when the thing sands of English private soldiers? In has become so common as hardly to these things we sympathize with the occasion remark, is it any wonder that English people, while we denounce Joe | The Independent feels called upon occasionally to write an article upon degeneracy in what is called the higher classes. When even ministers of the gospel will receive stolen goods, knowing them to be stolen, display them in the most prominent places in their residence, is there any doubt of the apostacy of such men and a degeneracy among the rich such as has never been seen in modern times?

seem to have discovered what makes Bishop Favier has been charged before the international government here with having taken property worth \$700,000 from the house of Lu Sen, the a very serious way by every citizen of minister of foreign affairs, who was the United States. That is only part wager because of his friendliness to been inflicted upon us by this mad acres more of winter wheat raised in the foreigners. The family of the dead rush toward imperialism and "world minister make the accusation, and de- power." Glory comes high. Is it worth the state last year than the year beclare the money and valuables are now | the money? fore and just that much less spring in the possession of Herbert G. Squires wheat. The corn crop was one of the the first secretary of the American lefour largest ever raised and the oats gation, and are about to be shipped out crop has only been exceeded once. Re- of the country. Bishop Favier is now numbers of perfectly innocent people. in France. The formal charge says That is not denied by the authorities gardless of the benign influence of the valuables were taken the day after the siege of Pekin was raised.

Besides the military looters there eems to be a chance for honest men, ticles should never be used except on including the Chinese, to get their criticisms are sometimes heard on the prescriptions from reputable physi- dues. Then it adds as a conclusion, injustice of taking in men on flimsy cians, as the damage they will do is these significant words: "If only one- evidence. American civilians say it tenth of the charges of murder, as is impolitic to arrest friends, neigh-Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & ers are substantiated, as there is much | tive amigos because it turns senti-Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, reason to believe they will be, Chris- ments of friendship to those of bitterand is taken internally, acting direct- tendom will have cause to blush for ness and revenge." shame.

The senate backslide during the last of legislation. The republicans were ity members were opposed and they refused to discuss the question when sional Record read like extracts from a comic opera. During one whole ev-Editor Independent: We think your mentioned, but once and subsidies not peace, but they have been as emphateditorial in last week's issue, Jan. 31, at all. Several republicans took a ically denied by others. Thirty thouunder the heading "What Will You hand in the business who were op- sand more troops have been ordered to There is no doubt but that the Bryan the senate had a jolly time. Frye and been greatly depleted by sickness and forces were betrayed in the "house of | Hanna had to give up the job and it | exposure. Horses have become scarce their friends" last fall. The Cleveland is now declared by all the Washington again, for the imported horse does not democrats came to Bryan ,Judas-like correspondents that the subsidy bill last long. Altogether our British cousaying, "Hail, master," and kissed him has been killed. The Independent does sins are having about as much trouble and then betrayed him into the hands | not believe a word of it. It will bob | with their imperialism as we are. It of his enemies. We are satisfied that up again at some more convenient is a sorry business for both of us.

we might as well try to mix oil and time and go through with a rush. ocrat to mix with a Bryan democrat, silver republican or populist. Then, notion of giving up the idea of an- adopted by the Belgian chamber of that pertinent question bobs up, what nexing Cuba. Every sort of a scheme deputies. A petition asking Belgium will you do? We will tell what we will is being worked to bring the island to propose arbitration between Great do: we will have no more to do with under the jurisdiction of the United Britain and the Boers was debated at Tammany Hall Dave Hill and such ilk, States. General Wood was ordered to some length. After the debate the resand if it were not for the fact that you make representations to the Cuban olution was adopted by a unanimousmight as well hit a democrat on the constitutional convention that the vote. It has been hinted in some quarpupil of the eye as to propose to him | United States would expect that Cuba | to drop his party name. We would be should provide for three coaling sta- tion of the British government, but of in favor of all the reform forces get- tions, a control over Cuba's foreign reting together under one name. We are lations. Cuban debts and some other as zealous an advocate of Jeffersonian things of the same sort. General principles as any democrat, but if any Wood performed the duty, but the party gets out of the footsteps of its convention took no notice of it. If an fathers we do not propose to follow attempt is made to annex Cuba in that for the sake of the name from the fact | way or in any other way, we will have that we are in favor of principle rather another war on our hands.

Whatever congress or the president Again, as you say, what's in a name? The republican leaders are adepts in trust companies intend to be in on the the art of coining successful catch- ground floor. The National bank of phrases, such as protection, reciproc- Cuba, has been incorporated with a ity, honest money, "a dollar worth a capital of \$1,000,000. The officers are hundred cents the world over, crim- residents of Havana, and all the diinal aggression and benevolent assimrectors are connected with the North milation, maintaining the parity and | American Trust company.

The news from the Philippines, all subject to the military censor, is to the will pass a law to prevent fusion in same effect that we have been receivthis state. Then what will the Bryan | ing for the last two years. The Phildemocrats, silver republicans and pop- ippines are being "pacified" and soon ulists do? Will we have three tickets all will be peace and happiness in in the field and meet defeat, or will we | those unlucky islands under the benign fer pain put party to one side and vote for influence of McKinley and his benevand death principles, which will it be? We olent assimilation. Any one is at libwould be glad to hear from others on erty to believe as much of it as he this we think, very important sub- wishes to. As for The Independent it has no more faith in these stories than those of the same sort that we have been receiving ever since the war began. The dispatches say that Mac-Editor Independent: Enclosed you pinos and confining them in the jails. cheap at one dollar a year. will find one dollar. Please send to All the prisons of every sort are overyear as advertised. I very much ad- Every move that the military authormire the sentiments set forth in the ities have made is e actly along the sample copy of your paper which I lines adopted by the old Spanish sareceived and God grant that you may traps and the calling of it "benevolent long live to spread the light and help assimilation" does not change the

> the dictates of reason. As to the au-The army bill now being a law, rethor of the Commoner, his name and fame is world-wide, a leader of leaders, whose name will shine with a lus- to go to the Philippines. The daily tre as long as history is read, I give recruits to an army of subjugation. as hog feed. J. W. ROOT. There was a station opened in Lincoln | Haydon, Neb.

and an officer was here to enlist recruits for several days. Then he shut up shop and went away. A searching inquiry as to his success revealed the pied as much of the attention of the fact that his mission was a failure. It was reported by those who were around the station that he did not get single recruit. Another declared that two men presented themselves and were sent to Omaha for medical examination. At any rate the thing was entirely different from what occurred when enlistments were opened shade at noon and in the evening as are being printed in France, England for men to fight to free Cuba. This is a proposition of another kind

> other day Congressman McClellan submitted figures to show the cost of maintaining a soldier in the United States. He is especially qualified to make an investigation along that line having given much time for years to military matters. According to his figures, including the cost of pensions, etc., each United States soldier involved an annual expense of \$2,828. It has long been conceded by all the authorities that the cost of maintaining a soldier in the United States in times of peace excluding pensions was \$1,000. When we come to add to it the transportation of men 10,000 miles and their supplies, when we think of the additional cost from a tropic climate and sickness incident to it, the constantly increasing pension roll, the war material that is used and destroyed, it will be seen that Mr. McClelland's figures are more likely to be too small than too large. It therefore follows that with an army of 100,000 men the expenses will be \$282,800,000, excluding the navy, for military expenditures for every year that we keep such an army in service. That addition to our already heavy taxation will be felt in executed by order of the Empress Do- of the "white man's burden" that has

> The wholesale arrests and imprisonments in the Philippines includes themselves for the military censor allowed the following cablegram to come through: "The campaign of arrests in Manila and vicinity which bewere hundreds of civilians engaged in gan after the issuance of General Macthe same horrible work. A regular Arthur's proclamation is being organization of thieves was formed. pushed with extraordinary vigor. The A recent cablegram announces that the prisons were daily becoming more league of civilian looters of all na- crowded and an additional one is betionalities has been disrupted by dif- ing built on Subig bay. Mistakes are sault and robbery against the foreign- bors and relatives of prominent na-

> The affairs in South Africa continue in the same old way. There is conweek forsook the advice that The In- tinual fighting, more or less severe, dependent has given not to make fac- Dewet's maneuvering is still an enigma tious opposition to republican plans to the English. Very often it is reported that they have him cornered pushing Mark Hanna's subsidy bill and then the next day he turns up with all their power and night ses- somewhere else. The Boers continue sions were ordered. To this the minor- to capture stores in large amounts and prisoners in considerable numbers. What stores they can use, they carry they got together at the evening ses- away, the rest they destroy and the sions. Some pages of the Congres- prisoners they turn loose. There has been a good many telegrams to the effect that the British government was ening the subject of ships was never about ready to offer some terms of posed to Hanna's steal and altogether | South Africa. The British army has

A resolution looking toward media-It seems that the president has no tion in the Boer war was unanimously ters that this was done at the instigathe assertion there is no proof.

Hon. Samuel Maxwell, ex-congressman and ex-judge, died suddenly at his home in Fremont last Monday of heart disease. Judge Maxwell was feeling as well as usual and had just completed attending to his furnace when stricken. He was 76 years of

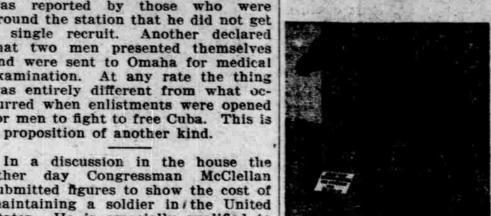
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HARDY'S COLUMN

Queen and Presidents-Kansas Run gambling, involved himself in debt to Teaching-It Means Something-Off-Bad Look-Plea for a Gardener -Hunting.

Since Victoria was crowned queen of England the United States has elected twelve presidents and four vice presidents have taken the office on the death of four presidents.

them a thousand and they got in.

The criticism of the Cincinnati limes-Star of Bryan's use of Noah Webster's definition reminds us of the man who found a dictionary and combook and had tried to read it, but

ord blacker than any boar pig that ever squealed in Nebraska. Then look at the spots on his party leaders, there is the street light spot, the gas plant spot, the war office strut spot, the pauitentiary stone spot, the asylum coal snot and so on: more snots than can be put on to one cow and they are not | mals, but not very much experience in specks either.

will undoubtedly visit the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, N. Y., this summer. Our last trip from Chicago to Buffalo was over the Nickel Plate road and a more enjoyable trip be-Everything was smooth and quiet, no | the logs, so we called them lick logs, crowd or jam. It may be a second class the charges are less. You can ride Two of us took our lines and caught from one city to the other and return and save several dollars.

The talk about the Stanford university is still kept up. It is hard for some people to see why the person who furnishes the money should have any right to dictate how it should be spent. Let one of the teachers at the Wesleyan university manifest his belief in Calvinism and the Methodist who furnishes the money would withhold it at once and yet the same teacher would be welcomed at any Presbyterian or Baptist school. We still think the woman who furnishes all the money has some right to dictate what shall be taught. If we were furnishing the money to run a school there would be no goldbugism, tariff protectionism or imperialism taught with our money. All legal rights and protection for all and no special privileges or special protection for any would be the doctrine taught or the school would stop.

When two such men as ex-Senator Towne and ex-President Harrison deliver such speeches against McKinley's Philippine policy they mean something. Both of the men were staunch republicans only four or five years ago and have split off only on new doctrines lately set forth. There seems to be a waiting for the supreme court decision, should it favor, as it probably will, McKinley's doctrine, the president could establish slavery and polygamy in the islands and ninetenths of the republicans would swa!low it as good medicine for the heathen. A few like Towne and Harrison would break off.

Let the republicans declare through he supreme court that the declaration and constitution has no bearing upon our relation with the islands, let Hanna put through his ship subsidy bill, let congress decide that silver dollars and greenbacks must be redeemed in gold and retired, let the president sell and deliver six hundred millions more of gold bonds to do it, let him increase the standing army to his full discretionary power, two hundred thousand will probably be the limit, and it will get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothnot require much money to hist them in 1904.

Charles I, lost his head because he was not willing the people should rule England through their parliament. McKinley's head would go the same his treating the Filipinos any different from the way he is treating the Cubans.

There is no ground for expecting Soothing Syrup."

very much good from the rule of the present king of England. A man who has by vile indulgence, drinking and of Story-Not Specks-Nickel Plate the amount of eight millions is not Buffalo-Stanford University worthy of the least bit of confidence. He will undoubtedly disgrace England They Will Hist Themselves-Head | as much as did the last George or last William. If his court is not filled with bawds, gamblers and drunkards it will be a wonder.

Let me plead with farmers in Nebraska for a vegetable and fruit garden. Take the best acre of land in your farm near your house. Fence it with good board fence, one of woven The fusion party in Kansas promised wire would be better. Now this will the liquor dealers a hundred saloons last ten or fifteen years and it is all and get in; the republicans promised the extra expense needed. For two rods next to the fence plant trees-apples, plums, cherries and peaches. Then for one row next inside plant small fruit-currants, grapes, goodeberries and raspberries. Inside of all make your garden. Plant your seeds menced to read. The next day he met | in rows, not in beds, so you can cultia neighbor and told him he found a vate them with a horse. The fence should be pig and chicken proof. Next could not get the run of the story at to the garden for good living stand the hens and chickens. It pays many times to coop a hen in the middle of We have wished, urged and prayed your garden and let the little chicks on bugs and worms. With your would have less to say about black garden fenced as it should be your pigs and spotted cows. Why does he hens can have free range. Fifty or a not say something about the black hundred hens will cost but little. They record of his party leaders, up at the will live on what the farm should be state house and in the penitentiary? rid of Of course every farmer keeps He can find chunks of republican rec- cows and has milk, cream and butter. The farmer should and can live better than any city chap.

Much has been published about our

new vice president's bear and mountain lion hunt. We have had some ittle experience in hunting those anikilling. In our boyhood days three of us built a hunter's cabin in the Many people living west of Chicago | woods about forty miles south of where Salamanka now stands, up the Tuny. We bored holes in the tops of logs and filled them with salt. Then as is rains during the summer the holes would fill up and the brine run over. tween the two cities we never had. Deer would gather around and lick One fall, after staying all night at the road for amount of business, but it is nearest house, about ten miles away, first class road for comfort. Then we arrived at the cabin about noon, a mess of trout while the third built a fire. Toward night we all started for the nearest lick log. We found aplenty of deer tracks around the log so we all curled down behind another big log in waiting. It was understood that if one deer came all were to shoot at him, if two or three, then the right hand was to shoot the one at the right and the left man the left. One, two, three and all were to fire. Just at sundown we heard something coming through the brush, every man was at his gun. Out came a large brown-nosed bear, not ten rods away, stopping broadside and began to smell. One, two, three, and away the bear went. We followed him till dark, then again in the morning and found him dead. One bullet only took effect. through the kidneys. You can hunt bears in the winter, but you can no more find them than you can find frogs in the brooks-they sleep the winter away. When in California we visited a sheep herder on the side of the mountain and were told that mountain lions often jumped out of a certain valley of bushes and carried off a sheep. After dinner we put a little sick sheep into the buggy with his rifle and one of his boys went along to bring back the buggy. We tied the sheep near the bushes and climbed upon a high rock to watch. We went through the operation three afternoons, but saw no lions. We concluded that the ocean breeze carried our scent and the lion took warning. One afternoon we saw two badgers at play too far away for a shot. We soon saw a large wolf approaching them and a fight followed. We heard the wolf yelp and then he withdrew behind a large rock. Before dark we released the little sheep and thought to get a shot at the wolf, but found him dead. The badger had severed an artery in

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