Incompetency, Extravagance.

A COMPARISON. There are thirteen state institutions, the hands of the people this fall? aside from those which are purely educational in their character. These are the three hospitals for the insane, located respectively at Hastings, Lincole, and Norfolk; the home for the friendless at Lincoln; industrial home at Milford; the two soldiers' homes at Grand Island and Milford; the institute for feeble-minded youth at Beatrice; the institute for the blind at Nebraska City; institute for the deaf at Omaha; the two reform schools at Kearney and Geneva, and the state

penitentiary at Lincoln. Under the administration of Holcomb and Poynter these institutions were brought up to a high state of effeciency and the cost of maintaining them was reduced to the lowest figure consistent with good service. Governor Poynter, in his last message to the legislature, gave a complete table showing the amounts expended on these institutions, by years, from 1892

Scarcely a word has appeared in the newspaper relative to the cost of maintaining these state institution; since the present republican state officers assumed control. An investigation of the records in Governor Savage's office explains this fact-it is because the present republican administration has gone back to former republican methods, and inaugurated an era of extravagance in caring for the state's unfortunate wards. It is right that every inmate of a state institution should have the best of food and clothing and the best of medical attendance and care; but there is no good reason why not be kept at the lowest figure.

the cost of this maintenance should Although the statutes require that the head of each institution shall make a report to the governor each six months, these reports being due immediately after the 31st of May and the 30th of November in each year, it appears that no report has been filed for the penitentlary, institute for feeble-minded, and industrial home; and the report for the soldiers' home at Grand Island is unintelligible. These reports (for the six months ending May 21, 1901) should have been filed in June at the latest.

Suppose we compare the cost of this under Governor Poynter:

Fusion.	Republican. Six months ending	
months ending		
Nov. 30, 1900.	M	ay 31, 1901.
Cost.	Inmates.	Cost.
\$ 42,727.57	715	\$ 57,236.05
27,662.38	286	37,032.86
20,951.84	278	28,676.86
5,149.79	69	6,127.03
8,238.08	55	11,199.59
11,798.50	165	15,023.51
19,419.29	131	25,870.65
7.061.97	42	8,250.13
6,635.22	78	8,247.49
****	2010	\$197,664.17
\$149,644.64	1919	
	1869	149,644.64
	50	\$ 48,019.53 Six

50 \$	48,019
INSTITUTIONS.	
	Inmate
Iusane asylum, Hastings	. 702
Insane asylum, Lincoln	
Insane asylum, Norfolk	. 266
Soldiers' home, Milford	
Institute blind, Neb. City	
Institute deaf, Omaha	
Reform school, Kearney	. 130
Reform school, Geneva	
Home friendless, Lincoln	
Totals	

Republican increase..... Is it any wonder the republican state officers were backward about giving out figures showing what they were doing in the matter of maintaining these state institutions? It will be observed that the increased population of 50 inmates at these nine state institutions, under republican rule, cost the taxpayers over \$48,000, or practically one thousand dollars each

for six months' maintenance. who were bent on making a change about \$40,000. last fall? You got the change-no doubt about that. The way to rebuke this administration is to elect Hollenbeck, Bayston and Hawxby.

THINGS ACCOMPLISHED. Among the many things accomter, these may be mentioned:

Increased school apportionments. Better investments of the educational trust funds.

Prompt attention to duties. Greater revenues from office fees. Prompt and careful attention to the leasing of state school lands and col-

lection of rentals thereon. Gradual reduction of the state's funds and to the business methods of the fusion state treasurer.

Payment and cancellation of every collar of the state's bonded debt. The utmost publicity regarding pub-

Increased efficiency at the state institutions, at decreased cost to the tax-Vigorous prosecution of public

WHICH PARTY. There are but two main features in this campaign: (1) The personality of the several candidates. (2) Satisfactory answer to the question, Which

Don't Accept a Substitute!

fraudulent substitutes, imitations or tions. He, too, must stand or fall with nurses in the United States, and is for counterfeits! Genuine tablets stamp- the parties nominating him. ed C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. All druggists, 10c.

party better deserves indorsement at

As to the first proposition, it is not hard to settle. The republican candidates are no doubt qualified for the offices to which they have been nominated. But they are not in any particular better qualified than the fusion nominees. In the selection of candidates, both parties have been for-

Judge Sedgwick, the republican nominee, sat on the bench one term in the Fifth district, but was defeated for re-election in 1899 by Judge Good. Judge Hollenbeck is now on the district bench in the Sixth district. But Judge Sedgwick is an ardent re-

monopoly yoke. He cannot escape it desired. He is a B. & M. republican. Judge Hollenbeck is an old-time, anti-monopoly democrat. For years he has been fighting monopoly, side by side with the populists. He is a member of the G. A. R., having entered the civil war when but a mere boy. Of German stock, he has the cool, calcul-

Being so well matched as to legal learning and fitness for the supreme bench, each must stand upon the record of his party in the state, and win

ating, unexcitable temperament of the

race, not easily swayed by passion or

or lose upon such record. The question is not so much, Which is the better man for supreme judge (for both are eminently qualified, from the standpoint of legal ability) as it is, Which party, more than the other, deserves indorsement this fall at the hands of the people? Does a careful study of the record made by was simply republican negligence. the fusion administrations under Holcomb and Poynter warrant indorsement of the fusion forces by the elec-Hawxby and Bayston? Does a careful study of the republican administration under Dietrich and Savage warrant further indorsement of that party by the election of Judge Sedgon the 5th of November by the people.

making much ado over the muddle at sity tax on the dollar valuation just first six months under republican ad- the institute for feeble-minded at Bea- the same and it piles up in state treasministration with the last six months trice. The trouble there was no credit urer Stuefer's hands to swell the decertain, but the partisans of each side | who is making his way through the other had done; and Milt Metzger, the feeling for the republican administra- ing my term; one died before I came with the negro. State Journal correspondent, wasted tion which causes him this additional and the other committed suicide. much white paper stiring up all the \$6 tax. strife he could.

Metzger is now steward at the institution where he caused so much trouble. At present, like Old Mrs. Johnson, he "has troubles of his own." So many, in fact, that Governor Savage and Pardon Dispenser Bob Clancy have their hands full keeping the volcano from erupting. The death rate money and, being a persistent sort of has increased alarmingly; the superintendent and steward are at loggerheads; and everything is in a crisscross condition. About the next thing Governor Savage will have to do is to select another fusionist to keep this he did at the penitentiary.

Criticism of the republican administration of Dietrich and Savage will include, among other matters, the fol-

Decreased school apportionments. A constant increase of the educational trust fund balances, showing a state treasurer unable or unwilling to keep these funds properly invested and drawing an income for the school children of Nebraska.

Lax attention to duties. State officers difficult to find at post of duty, and still more difficult to approach on

Smaller revenues from office fees, caused by rulings of republican officials in the interests of corporations and against the interests of the people. Improper and illegal use of appropriations.

Inattention to leasing and collecting rentals on state school lands, so that in the first six months of repub-How do you like it, you taxpayers lican rule these receipts dropped off

> Gradual increase in the state's floating debt, both by extravagant republican appropriations and expenditure thereof, and the lax business methods of a republican treasurer. Decreased efficiency at state institu-

tions, caused by making appointments | happy one. They have ample opporplished by the reform forces under the las a reward for party services, withadministrations of Holcomb and Poyn- out reference to fitness, with a resulting increased death rate, immense losses by fire and otherwise, and in creased cost to the taxpayers.

Feeble prosecution of state cases by the republican attorney general, where any corporate interests might be compelled to do right.

The scantiest publicity regarding public business. Everything conducted on an "under-the-hat" plan. A state Souting indebtedness, due to fusion treasurer openly defying the wishes economy in expenditure of public of his state convention and persistent- Poynter appointed Dr. Lee W. Edwards ly refusing to divulge the wnereabouts of state trust funds in his control.

Two republican governors (Dietrich and Savage) whose records have | Doc's own language best describes the never been equalled in the matter of pardoning dangerous criminals upon the slightest pretexts.

what you know of the various state administrations, which do you prefer?
Let the public acts be compared. Judge
Sedgwick himself is not responsible

suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Sooth-Sedgwick himself is not responsible ing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its (further than his own vote and influ- value is incalculable. It will relieve ence) because his party has so signal- the poor little sufferer immediately. ly failed to give even a passable ad- Depend upon it, mothers, there is no ministration; but his election would mistake about it. It cures diarrhoea, be an indorsement of that administra- regulates the stomach and bowels, tion. He must stand or fall with his cures wind colic, softens the gums, reparty. Judge Hollenbeck himself is duces inflammation, and gives tone kings of the first dynasty is of Greek not entitled to credit (except so far as and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. pattern, the materials, the polish and When you ask for Cascarets be his vote and influence went) for the Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for chilsure you get the genuine Cascarets excellent administrations of Holcomb dren teething is pleasant to the taste to prove that there was not only civil- recently received at the U. S. depart-Candy Cathartic! Don't accept and Poynter; but his election will be and is the prescription of one of the ization going on in Egypt at that time, ment of agriculture at Washington. Prof. C. C. Georgeson, who is in charge

matter what may be the local conditions in any county, no populist or democrat can consistently vote against Judge Hollenbeck and Regents Bayston and Hawxby-he would thus declare his disapproval of former fusion administrations. Every vote cast for these gentlemen is not only a vote for men eminently qualified for their respective offices, but also an indorsement of the past fusion state administrations and the record of the junior members of the supreme court. Don't forget this.

If one were to examine the books and papers in the auditor's office, he could find a curious case of misapplication of an appropriation-perhaps, more than one. Suppose we look at the 1899 appropriation for "refunding state taxes illegally collected." Seems rather odd, doesn't it, that this should be used to refund to certain insurance companies moneys they had paid into the state treasury to pay for certain publican and weighted down with the services to be rendered by the insurance department? Just inquire about (and be a republican) even if he so that some day you are in the auditor's office. Might ask Attorney General Prout what advice he gave the auditor on this score.

> Any reasonable man will concede that even in the best regulated factory or state institution, an occasional small fire will bleak out. But no sane man believes that anything short of almost criminal carelessness on the part of republican officers and employes ever permitted the disastrous fires at the penitentiary and the Norfolk asylum. Small fires are unavoidable: but disastrous ones are sure indications of negligence. The cry about insufficient water at Norfolk is the veriest bosh. A barrel of water would have put out the fire if applied when it ought have been. What are night watches and guards for? Why was the fire allowed to reach an uncontrollable stage before being discovered? It

Just to gratify a little personal spite and to show his contempt for our tion of Judge Hollenbeck and Regents | chief educational institution, Governor Dietrich vetoed about \$90,000 of appropriations for the state university. A majority of 133 legislators said the appropriation ought to be made and they made it; but the one said, "I wick and Regents Goold and Ernest? forbid." As a result of this veto, 1,400 These are questions to be answered university students are obliged to pay a tax or fee of \$6 per school year. Last year republican papers were But the taxpayer pays one mill univerto the fusion administration, that is posits of some bank. The boy or gir were prone to exaggerate what the university cannot have a very kindly situation: "Had only two deaths dur- European race more or less mixed

> Great is republican statecraft! Just I do, but there aren't many of them state house, and then ponder over the than I did." There have been a good another in any large quantities. fact that the state has invested near- | many deaths at the penitentiary since | ly \$5,000 in this well to escape paying the republicans took possession, to the city of Lincoln some 15 to 20 cents a day for water! But Joe needed the a fellow, the republican legislature had to give him some kind of a job.

During six years of fusion administration, the people of Nebraska learned more about state business institution in any kind of order, just as | than in all the years preceding. The fusion state officers were always ready to assist the newspaper men in every possible way to present matters in a clear light. Some representatives of certain republican papers were prone to garble facts to suit their employers, but, on the whole, the people acquired a fairly accurate idea of what was being done.

It's different now. Treasurer Stuefer is about the only one who gives out much to the newspapers, and he'd be glad to quit if he could. But he's under fire now from every side and if not very careful will say a good deal he may be sorry for.

Last fall a combination of circumstances brought defeat to the fusion forces, and, seemingly, made the people appear to have repudiated the good work accomplished under the administrations of Holcomb and Poynter. It is hard to believe that this apparent repudiation was done by the residents of Nebraska. A careful study and analysis of the vee of 1900 as compared to that of 1899 seems to indicate beyond a doubt that between 8,000 and 9,000 voters were brought into the state by the republican machine.

Be that as it may, the people have had ample time to know whether their choice of state officers last fall was a tunity to compare this republican administration with the administration of Holcomb and Poynter. There is no necessity to refer to republican administrations previous to those of the fusionists, further than to suggest that the present republican administration is wonderfully like the republican administrations of some years ago.

Certain would-be wiseacres smiled knowingly, and on the quiet predicted all sotrs of trouble when Governor as prison physician at the penitentiary. But Doc took hold with a will and his record there is remarkable.

For over sixty years Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used by mothers for their children while teeth-Here, then, is the real issue. From broken of your rest by a sick child sale by all druggists throughout the men and women, with full foreheads has spent the summer in the interior have been trying for a long time to world. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Be and aquiline noses, as depicted on and along the Yukon valley, visiting get you people into court. If we can This is, briefly, the situation. No Soothing Syrup."

sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's slabs of stone, etc., that in the early the experiment station established by do it by being sued, please sue us man of Egypt we had to deal with a the department of agriculture last overy minute.

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R. TEFFT. JOHNSON, a well- | PERUNA HAS MANY FRIENDS known society man of Washingington, D. C., who played last season as leading man in "The Heart of tonic, excellent for coughs, colds and Maryland "company, writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman, of Columbus, O., in which he gives his opinion of the catarrh remedy, Peruna. Mr. Johnson

"In all my experiments with medicines in the effort to improve a condition impaired by overwork, I have found nothing that has done so much good as Peruna. As a tonic it is grand. I take pleasure in recommending it to professional people and to the public generally."

His sister, Miss Abbe Johnson, a talented young actress and society woman. also of Washington, D. C., speaks in the highest terms of Peruna. She says:

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tory agreeing with the facts wherever

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choose. For a long time it was held

that the first two Egyptian dynasties

So far as written history carries us,

man's work are as abundant as else-

One important fact established re-

cent is that some pottery which I dis-

dent even before that time.

discovered, we are bound to accept it

, Than Nine Thousand Years of His

such a showing.

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the written facts.

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makes me feel like a new man."

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runa and prevailed upon me to take it.

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liable to affections of catarrhal origin.

60th street, says: "During the past year

I gradually lost flesh and strength until

and restored my strength."

and natural."

A country's pottery is one of the There may be a whole lot of doctors | simplest methods in tracing the progress of a people in art. Pottery, by the who know more about medicine than very nature of it, is not likely to be think of the Joe Burns well at the that attended more closely to business handed down from one generation to try, hides and skins, furs, stone, ores

the earliest pottery of Egypt pass through my hands, I am able to present a classified picture of the many in a striking manner the continuous changes of style.

In one of the royal tombs I discovered the mummified arm of a princess, story with striking force: which on being taken from its swathings revealed a set of bracelets of great value, composed principally of gold and turquoise, and wrapped in a cloth woven as finely as a cambric handkerchief of modern times.

We have an unbroken chain of his-Its officers and directors are as folof actual objects made and handled. going back about two thousand years more, giving us a view of about 9,000 years unbroken in human history. W. B. Linch, Lincoln, secretary; C. E.

Yet we are far from the beginning. There are traces which still show that civilization must have come in braska City; Jas. H. Casebeer, Blue from another country-but from where Springs; Geo. L. Loomis, Fremont; J. we have not the slightest idea-with good pottery.

In the earliest graves figures of a race of the bushman type were found, similar to those found both in France and Malta, proving that the race extended over Africa and into Europe. These were figures of women captured of the populist party. That is one from the earlier race, which was probably palaeolithic.

The climate was totally different to what it is today, and the rainfall fertilized what is now a desert, and anitologist, has just been summing up the mals of which all trace is now lost inprogress that has been made by the habited the country.

Other lands might show an age of man more remote by physical evisays that we have written records of the Egyptian kings who reigned since dences, but nowhere can we feel more plainly the certainty of the age of wherever it has been possible to check man than where 9,000 years of conthe records by means of the monu- | tinuous remains does not bring us into ments of the period they agreed with the vast periods of those climatic and geological changes through which man has kept up the chain of life to the present day.

BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CA-TARRH THAT CONTAIN MER-

were mythical, but in the last two as mercury will surely destroy the years I have discovered the graves of sense of smell and completely derange every one of the kings of the first the whole system when entering it dynasty, and several of the second through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable phyit tallies to the smallest detail with sicians, as the damage they will do is the works of men of the same period. tenfold to the good you can possibly The art of Egypt crystalized into its derive from them. Hall's Catarrh permanent form under the second king | Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, of the first dynasty-about 4720 B. C. -and the extraordinary perfection of and is taken internally, acting directmechanical work to which the dwell- ly upon the blood and mucous surfaces ers in the country attained was evi- of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine History recorded from hand to hand It is taken internally, and made in Coke company, comes from watered Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co does not carry into the ages before Testimonials free. writing, but there the remains of

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covered in the tombs of Egyptian agriculture in the cold interior region and Coke company, is a lawless instiof Alaska, along the Yukon, is made the color being the same. This seems quite encouraging by official reports I deduce from the heads of ancient of the Alaska experiment stations. a-running. We want them all. We

year at Rampart, just outside the Arctic Circle, and other points where experiments were arranged for. Good gardens were found all along the route especially at Eagle City and Holy Cross Mission. Although the season was unusually late this year, new potatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, beets and other vegetables were ready for the table before the middle of August, and lettuce, radishes and turnips grown in the open had been in use for some weeks. Flower gardens containing a large variety of annuals grown from seed furnished last year were in full bloom. At the station at Rampart, rye seeded the previous fall wintered perfectly and was ripe in July. Springseeded barley had ripened about the middle of August, and there was quite a prospect for oats and wheat to ma-Extensive areas of excellent land

were found on the Lower Yukon upon which there was an abundant and ofmonths account for the surprising luxuriance of vegetation in that far north among society people everywhere. They all recommend it as a fine

One of Professor Georgeson's assistants will make a trip overland from hoarseness to which they are so liable. the Yukon Valley to Prince William Late hours, irregular meals, the cease-Sound, taking the trail from Eagle less rounds of social duties, the conse- City. This will afford opportunity for quent sapping of nervous vitality, make a reconnoissance of that region, which the society man or woman especially is reported to contain large tracts of land well suited to agriculture. A re- It seems you're in blooming hard luck, Vice President Roxa Tyler, promi- port of this trip and of the season's nently connected in Chicago, and Vice operations of the Alaska stations as a President of the Illinois Woman's Al. whole will be submitted to congress in liance, in a letter written from 910 East | the early winter.

New Free Trade Adherents

The populist party will give as was unable to perform my work hearty support to that section of the properly. Peruna gave me new life republican party that has declared in favor of reciprocity as it has to the George Backus, in "Way Down East" Bryan wing of the democratic party in' Co., says: "I know of nothing so efficaits financial views. If Roosevelt decious in the speedy relief from hoarsetermines to fight for the views enunness as Peruna. It is invaluable to all ciated by President McKinley in his persons who use their voice in public last speech-and he is known as a work. It almost immediately relieves fighter-there will be a row in the rehuskiness and renders the voice strong publican party that will put the Garfield-Conklin contest in the shade. The news is to the effect that Presi-Miss Maude Lillian Berry, one of the dent Roosevelt will invite congress to leading operasingers of America, writes: substitute reciprocity for commercial Long ago my nerves were in danger of retaliation against the nations of the absolute and hopeless collapse from the strain of hard work, study and excite-

Between the United States and Canada there was a trial of reciprocity under a treaty that was in force 12 years, from 1854 to 1866. The treasury bureau of statistics has just compiled the statistics of our trade under that treaty, and they strongly sustain the declaration of Mr. McKinley in his last public address at Buffalo that "commercial wars are unprofitable."

The treaty of 1854 with Canada provided for the admission free of duty into both countries of breadstuffs, provisions, live animals, fruits, fish, pouland metals, timber and lumber, raw Having had a very large amount of cotton, flax, hemp and unmanufactured tobacco.

Within one year after the tariff bars had been thus mutually let down our ointment vases discovered in the exports to and our imports from Cantombs of the dead, all of which show ada were alike doubled. The figures for the year before the treaty went into force (1853) and the last full year it was in operation (1865) tell the

Imports from Canada, 1853..\$ 6,527,559 Imports from Canada, 1865.. 33,264,403 Exports to Canada, 1853.... 12,432,597 Exports to Canada, 1865.... 28,829,402 Thus in twelve years of reciprocity

our total trade with our northern neighbors rose from about \$19,000,000 toric record handed down from hand a year to over \$62,000,000. In comto hand from 5000 B. C., and a chain mercial controversies there is no eloquence so convincing as that of actual

The fundamental economic theory that is involved may be stated as follows: Facility for exchange is the greatest factor in the creation of wealth. Anything that interferes with the rapid exchange of the products of labor, to that extent hinders the incopper and fine work and stone and crease of wealth, exhorbitant freight charges or high tariffs, or anything else. International regulations that obstruct trade hinder the production of wealth and are a curse to the world. Any effort that will tend to remove them will receive the hearty support thing that has lead it to give aid to the democratic party and if the republicans come over into the old camping ground of the democracy, they will receive the same aid.

Came Back at Them

The Chicago gas trust sued the American for libel and that paper came back at them in the following fashion: Possibly the Robber Gas Trust of Chicago thinks that it has not sufficient ground for its \$500,000 damage suit against the Chicago American. Possibly it is not entirely satisfied

with the case as it stands. Possibly it would like to bring more suits of the same kind. We purpose, therefore, in our feeble,

nefficient way, to give the Robber Gas Trust, meaning the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, all the occasion for suits that it can desire. We state now our deliberate conviction that the Robber Gas Trust, meaning the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, is an infamous plunderer and bandit, preying on the commun-

We declare our conviction, based on thorough inquiry, that 60 per cent of the money received from the people of Chicago by the Robber Gas Trust, meaning the Peoples Gas Light and stock, extortionate practices, purchased legislation, usurpation of pub- for 65 cents:

Bring a suit on that.

burglar or highwayman. Bring a suit on that. We declare that the Robber Gas Trust, meaning the Peoples Gas Light tution, that it exercises many of its privileges and pursues activities in defiance and open violation of the law.

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You get a swift peck In the back of the neck, Whatever you happen to do. Johnny Bull. You're certainly in a sad plight Johnny Bull. There isn't a bright spot in sight, Johnny Bull.

Your pocketbook's flat. and more dismal than that. Austin continues to write, Johnny Bull. But, then, you have no need to fret, Johnny Bull.

Thro' all of your gloom, don't forget, Johnny Bull. That whate'er befall, Though you sacrifice all. You have Joey Chamberlain yet, Johnny Bull.

Extent of His Knowledge

Kitty said she'd teach to me The dance-step last invented, To which, of course, I heartily,

So first I learned, with eager haste, And found the lesson pleasant, To put my arm about her waist-That's all I know at present. -October Smart Set.

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