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It seems from all that can be learned about the matter that the virtuous into institute a reform in the matter of issuing passes has simmered down to the resolution not to issue any more for the purpose of getting traffic-the great combinations have made that unnecessary-but that the political passes are to be issued in the usual quantities.

Bill Jones of P street called up all the writers on that paper, got them in a room together and asked them to suggest anything which in their opinion would improve the old State Jour- dividuals "pool their issues" and unite nal. He told them to be perfectly to defeat every reciprocity measure. frank and express their honest opinion. They all replied: "Leave out the editorial." But Jones would not take their advice and the same style of rot fills its columns.

******** The supreme court decisions establishing imperialism is throwing the whole government into confusion. The other day the secretary of the treasury had to ask the attorney general for an opinion as to whether articles of Porto Rican origin can be exported to of wicked men who wanted to form a a foreign country and imported thence into the United States free of duty, and whether articles of United States production can be imported into a ic. He wanted to insure the dear peoforeign country and thence into Porto Rico free of duty. The opinion was asked in view of the supreme court's recent decisions in the insular cases.

********** Bill Jones of P street made a discovery the other day and announced it in the following words: "The fact is will exceed by 12 per cent and the net that the great combinations instead earnings by 16 per cent those of the of concentrating capital in the hands | best preceding year. Most of them are of a few owners are really diffusing it paying large dividends on stock waamong a greater number of owners | tered two and three hundred per cent. than ever." That is to say that the but every one of them will come into belief that there are millionaires in court with a statement sworn to by the United States is all a delusion. The | their officers that they are too poor to trust magnates, tariff barons and rail- pay their taxes. In Colorado and in road managers have all been engaged Illinois they are fighting in the courts in the laudable work of distributing month after month the payment of the wealth of this country among the taxes. Unequal taxation-making the common people instead of gathering it | poor man pay and exempting the most to themselves. That is a great dis- of the wealth of the rich-is the outcovery and Bill Jones should get a growth of the principles of the repub-

********* The republican party is conducting a general retreat from every position that it has held. It abandons its high protection forts and talks of reciprocity. It forsakes the bulwark of antipaternalism and advocates the public ownership of telegraphs and gives signs of abandoning its defense of the private ownership of the railroads. From the fortress of no coinage of silver it fled long ago and went to running the mints night and day. From the hard money entrenchment of a few years ago it has retreated and is now marshalling its battalions to fight for paper money-and that money issued by the banks. It has been driven from every position it has ever tried to hold -except the offices. It has them yet.

********* A tariff graft catches everything going and coming. They all believe in

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Shorthorn and Hereford bulls and cows for sale at a bargain. practicing honesty among thieves. When reciprocity is proposed-no matter what-there will be some one of the grafters to set up a howl. The growers of citrus fruits are not affected by reciprocity with Russia, but they protest against reciprocity with the fruit-producing West India islands. The manufacturers of cheap jewelry personally are willing to let foreign oranges in tree, but they put their veto on a reciprocity treaty with France. The beet sugar people cannot find fault with that treaty, but they protest against reciprocity with Cuba and lower duties on its sugar. Practically all these in-

> ******** According to Jim Hill's long article printed in all the great dailies, he is the most self-sacrificing philanthropist that the world ever saw. For the purpose of protecting the people of the great northwest from railroad combinations and extortions, he spent millions of dollars of his hard-earn-a money in buying up the stock of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific to keep those roads out of the hands combination with the Union Pacific. He declares most positively that his whole purpose was purely philanthropple of that country low rates and up to date accommodations. He is almost heart-broken because the people do not appreciate his disinterested ef-

forts in their behalf. . ******** The gress railway earnings for 1901 lican party and it is put to universal application. Not long since a story was published here about the taking of a few household goods from a poor family for taxes, yet the street car company owes \$100,000 for taxes and no effort is made to collect the amount.

******* Secretary Long made a speech the other day in which he ventured into the field of economics. In defending it were not spent." According to high also. Long's logic to make an appropriation by congress equal to six dollars per family is a clear gain. When the mon-

Long lives he falls in the estimation of men of sense.

disagree. A man who can agree with surplus grain to maintain prices." everything that he sees in his paper The populists have no such idea as stop them all.

causing a great deal of comment in delegates agreed to it at last on condi-Washington circles. He treats some tion that the qualifying words should he lapses into a regular school girl sured that "all the populist ideas" will Shaw: "I am delighted that you have dures. None of them are new ideas. accepted the portfolio." That is a Every one of them can be found in all girl's expression and hardly to be ex- the standard works on political econpected from a president when publicly enry. talking about a cabinet position.

******** ian government would continue to pro- but now they no longer deny it. that murder is a thing that cannot be cease. settled for a price.

****** IT COMES VERY HIGH

been under fusion or populist contro! bought for export, shipped to England and taxation reduced. Where the re- less than the domestic price, if t were is the permanent abiding place of the thing. mullet heads and there the work of the political grafter has been abundantly rewarded. Down in Omaha they have a representative republican city gov-nounces that he believes in "a wide open town." There taxation is becoming unbearable. It is ruining the property holders and even the repullican organ begins to cry out against it. The Bee says:

The aggregate expense of maintaining our city and county government is \$2,000,000 a year, exclusive of special improvement taxes, such as are levied for grading, pavement, sewerage, sidewalks, and curbing and guttering. Of this amount \$1,000,000 is expended under the direction of the municipal administration, \$500,000 by the board of county commissioners and \$500,000 by the board of education. This is equal to a tax of \$20 a head for each man, woman and child within the limits of the city of Omaha. In other words, the property owners of Omaha are taxed at the rate of \$10 for each man, woman and child in the city for the maintenance of the city government, which includes (1) the salaries of city officials and employes, (2) the pay roll of the fire and police departments, (3) water hydrant rentals. (4) municipal lighting. (5) maintenance of public library. (6) maintenance of parks, (7) maintenance of sewers, street cleaning and repairs of sidewalks and pavement.

That sort of taxation is enough to against the charge of Edward Everet ruin any city. Fifty dollars for every Hale that Long's proposals for the average family for city taxation! That navy would be a tax equal to \$6 upon is what republicanism does for Neevery family in the United States, Long | braska's metropolitan city. It comes said: "As a matter of practical fact, very high, but if the people insist on if that sum is spent there is probably having it they must pay the bill. The not a family in the United States same sort of government at the state whose future income could be shown capital is producing the same result. to be \$6 less, and there are a good At the end of this biennium the peomany families whose income would be ple will have to face a new state debt \$6 more, and still more families whose of very close to a million dollars. Reincome would be many times \$6 Jess if publican state government comes very

THINGS THAT WILL FOLLOW The Chicago Tribune in an article ey was spent they would all have \$6 discussing Senator Mason's bill promore than before. That is to suppose viding for the public ownership of the that nobody had to pay the money over telegraphs, says that there are many before it was spent. Every day that men in congress who believe that the government should not interfere with private enterprise. The bankers have a private enterprise in issuing money About once in a year or not quite and they think that ought not to be that often, some one among the thou- interfered with. The express compasands who read The Independent finds nies think that carrying newspapers something that he does not like or is a private enterprise and that ought some opinion that he does not agree not to be interfered with by the postwith. Then he sits down and writes office department. The Tribune also a letter stopping the paper and gives says that "these men are opposed to clerk for abusing him. his opinion of the fool editor. Among the paternalism involved, and suggest the thousands of cranks who wander that should the government absorb around over this country it is strange all the telegraph lines government that there are not more of this kind cwncrship of railroads would follow than there are. This writer has never and then in turn the realization of all

seen an edition of a paper, not even of the populistic ideas, including the conthe one that he edits, that did not con- struction of elevators by the governtain something with which he did not ment and the purchase and storage of

from week to week must have a very the last one enumerated. There was queer sort of a brain. This writer something like it in the first platform er- day, the editors of which hardly biggest fight over a platform that was stopped every paper that contained better." From that day to this it has anything that he did not like, he would never been heard of. The insertion of it was to prevent certain southern delegates from withdrawing from the Roosevelt's manner of speech is convention. The large body of the men to brutal phrases and then again be added. The Tribune can rest as-

******** THEY ALL LIKE IT

Lynchings are constantly getting For years The Independent has been this government into trouble with for- calling attention to the fact that the eign nations. The matter was up for trusts and monopolies were selling the other day where the prime min- they will furnish them to American ister announced that the Washington citizens. At first this was furiously government was willing to pay dam- denied, then they said that it was only ages. Baron Fava said that the Ital- surplus and old stock so disposed of,

test in the hope of obtaining satisfac- A recent number of the Iron Age had tion against a state of affairs which a letter complaining that some manuconstituted an offense against inter- facturers are still continuing "expornational treaties. The government hall prices" in the Hawaiian islands, alrepresented what a serious thing it though they are now part and parcel was, said Sig. Prinetti, that the gov- of the United States, and hence ought ernment of the United States should to be charged the higher "domestic declare itself unable to fulfill its en- prices." It appears from this letter gagements in conformity with the in- that the difference between the two ternational treaties. Some of these scales of prices is so great that goods days one of these lynchings will in- sold in the islands at the "export price" volve us in war. Foreign nations will have been re-entered in the United not always be willing to accept money States and sold, notwithstanding the in full satisfaction for the murder of freight charges paid on them, for less their citizens. The worshippers of than the "domestic price." This pracgreed in this country may imagine tice the correspondent of the Iron Age that money is the equivalent of all considers a demoralizing one, and the

For years these scoundrels have had an "export price" and a "domestic price," the former being one-half less In every county in the state that has than the latter. These goods could be for a few years debts have been paid and back here, and then sold for much publicans have been in control the old not for the tariff. It is by means of methods of financiering have been con- the tariff that this robbery is carried tinued and debts have increased. The on. But every mullet head in the land republicans have held nearly all the is now crying: "Let the tariff alone." cities and towns in the state, for there They all seem to like that sort of

BURRERS RESERVEN LITTLE THINKS.

nails in his political coffin it will soon be all nails. Common sagacity should have kept

If Mr. Roosevelt keeps on driving

Mr. Roosevelt from committing himself against Schley. England's Christmas gift to South

to fight the Boers. A joint discussion by Governor Van Sant and Mr. Schwab on "Are the

trusts dead?" would be interesting.

Australia was a call for volunteers

The people of this country will see that Schley gets justice if they have to elect him president to secure it

General Nelson A. Miles is loved for the reprimands he has received for not bending in adoration of the powers

the people a New Year's gift that will be appreciated he will tender his res-The people of this country regard that reprimand as a new honor for

the administrat...n. King Eddy seems more likely to be known in history for his coronation dress decrees than for any act of stat-

General Miles and another demerit for

esmanship. All honor to Governor Van Sant for declining to be bulldozed or cajoled into letting up in his fight on the big

Kansas kept up its reputation as a producer of the extraordinary when one of its writers pierced the thick skin of Senator Platt of New York.

According to the latest official reports Philippine assimilation won't assimilate at all. Chaffee says the whole people" are down on it.

Senator Hanna is loudly advocating peace between capital and labor, but he isn't saying a word about peace between himself and Senator Foraker.

States have been quite conspicuous of Congressman 'AcCall still asserts that the constitution follows the flag. If he really believes that, how does

it come that he still attends the re-

publican caucuses?

The points of resemblance between

the characters of the emperor of Ger-

many and the president of the United

What a mockery of fairness it was to scold the commander of the army for praising Schley and politely re-

justice is done to that brave officer and gentleman, Winfield Scott Schley; if to act and they will do it.

have said that trusts are forever dead.

The man who is doing the best work toward the return of the democratic party to power is Hon. Theodore Roosevelt. He has only to keep it up to make the next president a democrat.

Mr. Payne, the coming postmaster general, will need all the political shrewdness he has been credited with to keep the Roosevelt machine from going to pieces on the rocks of popular disgust. The Christmas greeting of W. W.

Bride cf Washington, D. C., to The

Independent was: "Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year. May The

Independent be as prosperous as it is The republicans must have some doubt about their ability to hold Iowa in the republican line from the way they distribute patronage over there. Iowa now has two members of the

cabinet and speaker of the house.

Naturally enough the administration and the other Sampsonites are now clamoring to have the case closed, but as nine-tenths of the people are on the other side the case will not be closed until it is closed right.

There can no longer be any doubt that the anti-Hanna republicans in Ohio are determined to drive him from public life. They all believe that it will be an easy job now that he will not have a president to back him.

There are a good many things that the old world monarchies will let the people have that the republican party will not grant them in this country and among them is postal savings banks where the hard earned dollars of the poor will be safe.

The attention of Third Assistant Postmaster Madden is called to a paper published in Nebraska City, Neb., a large edition every week, but if it has one paid subscriber no one has ever been able to discover who he was.

The physical degeneracy of the aristocracy of Europe has long been a theme of discussion. At last it seems things, but some day they may find out editor of that paper hopes it will that there is a prospect of improving the breed. It is a common saying in London clubs that the modern peeresses are all Americans or actresses.

> clerk for secretary of the treasury for the last five years. Now they are going to try a politician. Gage could probably tell what Chicagoan's note it was safe to discount and that was the sum of his knowledge of the science of

De Wet, according to the latest reports, has four companies of the Imsent in an additional list of killed and wounded containing fifty names. That Spion Kop.

"Me Too" Platt swears by the holly horn spoon that he will have the scalp of William Allen White because of that article in McClure's Magazine, but he can't get it, for William Allen has less hair on the top of his head where on a billiard ball.

.... HARDY'S COLUMN.

Oil trust universities' football playshould go, too. Trusts and consolidations limited by government.

too expensive for a poor boy or girl. It takes a lot of money for tuition and a wild human from the woolly border. Not so with the Nebraska state If Secretary Long wishes to make university. Poor boys and girls come and work their way through. Scholarship, deportment and intellect mark high standing here.

> Eastern colleges are setting ma. football playing students back in their classes for neglect of studies. Kickit. and rooting do not count in educational grading. We have longed for the time to come when these exciting games are ruled out of the college course. They should be relegated to the outside world; to those who have no other means of physical exercise.

There is another thing connected with our modern colleges that should be dropped and that is these fraternity houses. We know what we are writing about for we have been through the mill, though not under that name, Young humans of today are no improvement upon those of fifty years ago so far as loving fun and thece seems to be an increase in love of gaming. There are no dozen boys or dozen girls who can associate tother with only a hired cook and refrain from excessive sport. It is story telling, joking, card playing and all such nonsense instead of study. We a.!vise parents who send boys or girls away to school to place them, not more than two together, in good families for home living and home behavior. We advise young men and young women to do the same thing for themselves. It is the students who end the least time in sporting who come out at the head of their classes.

Trusts, monopolies and consolidation of railroads will all be for the better if government will limit charges The same may be said of the ship subsidy business. If government will reduce passenger and freight charges on the ocean we can afford to be quest the resignation of a ten-cent taxed for payment of subsidy. We congress fails, it will be for the people went down to two cents a mile. The tra. Address L. G. Todd, sr., or L. C. history" mighty fast these days. stockholders did make more money Todd, jr., Union, Neb. LYOUR DAUGE. IL I nau a princing P

Mr. Schwab, president of the big after consolidation and reduction of some time. One is to the effect that steel trust, must be envious of the charges than they did before. So one one man may not pay the subscripnotoriety Hanna gained by saying that | continuous road from Nebraska to | tion of another man under certain chrthere were no trusts, or he would not New York or to the Pacific coast, cumstances. John Doe may subscribe will reduced rate, can make more for The Independent to be sent to mon, than now and the producer can Richard Roe because of its value as make more as well. But if trusts and a newspaper, but if he so subscribes consolidations are to raise charges because he wants Richard Roe to read then will be a fine occasion for hard the doctrines advocated by The Indekicking.

Is Crowded Almost Constantly With Invalids Seeking Health. don Block Before January 7.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent solicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, established permanent branch of the Institute in this city, cor. 11th and N sts. Sheldon block.

These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three months (medicines excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and January 7. These services consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical

The object in pursuing this course is to become rapidly and personally acquainted with the sick and afflicted, and under no conditions will any charge whatever be made for any services rendered for three months to all | who has never been known as a man

who call before January 7. The doctors treat all forms of disease and deformities and guarantee a cure in every case they undertake. At the 1st interview a thorough examinaton is made, and, if incurable, you are frankly and kindly told so; also advised against spending your money for use-

less treatment. M'ale and female weakness, catarrh and catarrhal deafness, also rupture, goitre, cancer, all skin diseases and all called the Conservative. It publishes diseases of the rectum, are positively cured by their new treatment.

> Institute is in personal charge. Office hours, from 9 a. m. till 8 p. m. No Sunday hours.

Special Notice-If you cannot call, send stamp for question blank for home treatment.

NEBRASKA PUBLISHERS

The republicans have had a bank Better Wake up-Madden is After You and the First Thing You Know Your Business Will be Ruined

Newspaper Publishers of Nebraska: ing done by simply annointing with The recent rulings of the postoffice demitted that abuses exist in the sec- patient to health. Thousands of canond-class mail privileges, and any cers, tumors, catarrh, ulcers, piles and perial Yeomanry instead of two as at sensible and fair effort to put a stop malignant diseases cured in the last first reported, and Lord Kitchener has to these abuses should receive the six years. If not afflicted cut this cordial support of all interested in the out and send it to some suffering one. publication of legitimate newspapers Address Dr. W. O. Bye, Drawer 1111. thing must have been worse than and periodicals. But some of the new Kansas City, Mo. rulings are so outrageously unfair and threaten such damage to the publishers that something should be done to secure a repeal thereof.

The postoffice officials have just ruled that a subscription to any publication entered as second class matter must be discontinued when the time the hair ought to grow than there is for which it is paid in advance has expired. If this ruling is enforced-and the present temper of the third as-MANA SAN AN AN AN AN AN AN AN Sistant postmaster general, Mr. Madden, may be taken as an indication that it will be-it will spell ruin for at the New Willard hotel. Congressthe publishers of country newspapers | men Shallenberger, Stark, Burkett and in the business of publishing a newsers sat down on, fraternity houses paper is not to be allowed to extend credit to his patrons in the same man-The oil trust college of Chicago is enforcement of this outrageous order will result in the loss of from 25 to 75 per cent of subscriptions, with a then every student must put on style resultant decline in advertising rates. and good clothing, spend money for It behooves publishers to arouse themunnecessary things or be sneered at as selves to a realizing sense of the damage that will be done them by this ruling.

But some remarkable rulings have been coming from the office of the third assistant postmaster general for privilege of full, free and fair discus-

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Seed Corn For Sale

pendent he is endangering The Independent's right to entry as second class matter. This remarkable ruling THE BRITISH MEDICAL INSTITUTE has been made by Mr. Edward C. Madden, third assistant postmaster general. He further rules that a paid in advance subscriber is one who has Three paid his own money for the paper or Months' Services are Given Free to periodical, and that when any large reportion of a paper's subscription all Sufferers Who Call at Its Office at list is made up of names of parties the Corner 11th and N Streets Shel- whose copies of the paper have been paid for by others, that paper shall be denied second class privileges until such time as it shall have eliminated such names from its list, leaving only the names of those who have paid their own money. Already several papers have been denied second class privileges on these grounds. One prominent paper was denied second class privileges because it "advertised ideas," and another has been forced to deposit third class rates until it can prove to the satisfaction of Mr. Madden that it is sent only to people who have ordered it. The new doctrine that it is illegal to "advertise ideas" is a dangerous one and should be combatted by every publisher and

The effect of the recent and remarkable rulings of Mr. Edward C. Madden, third assistant postmaster general, is in effect a censorship of the press, and that, too, by a man capable of judging righteously. Such radical departures from well established principles is a menace to the publishing business. Mr. Madden may long for, and work for, the day when newspapers and periodicals shall not "advertise ideas," but when that day comes it will be a sorry one for the American people. The censorship of the press by such men as Madden is not to be tolerated. The newspaper publishers of Nebraska should file their protests against these unfair and outrageous rulings with their representa-The Chief Associate Surgeon of the tives in congress and insist upon congressional action that will prevent men like Madden from assuming such asbitrary power. The time to act is now. for it is easier to cut down a sapling than it is to fell a giant oak.

editor.

WILL M. MAUPIN. President Nebraska Press Association

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Making History Mighty Fast-What's the Constitution Between Friends-Recent

Washington, D. C., Dec. 26, 1901.— (Special Correspondence.)-The irrlgation question was given a great impetus Monday night at a dinner given by Congressman Newlands of Nevada Mercer and Senator Dietrich repretan dailies. Just'why a man engaged sented Nebraska at the gathering, which was made up of western members of both houses and prominent irigationists of the arid and seminer as a man engaged in selling gro- arid states. The tone of the speeches ceries, is difficult to understand. The | delivered was favorable and the friends of the irrigation movement are much encouraged.

> The gag rule imposed in the house by the republican majority is inharmonious with the right of free speech and unworthy a deliberative, lawmaking body. The Philippine tariff iniquity was forced to a vote and passed under the crack of the party lash after denying to the minority the sion and allowing but six hours' debate. During this time Messrs. De Armand of Missouri and Shafroth of Colorado delivered noteworthy protests against what must prove to be an overpowering and calamitous wrong. But when all is said and done the American people have genuine cause for alarm when party policies are enacted into law without allowing these policies to be held up to the limelight of publicity. Such procedure was unknown in the old days when the spirit of republican institutions was strong and virile.

The four recent decisions of the

United States supreme court relative to Porto Rican and Philippine tariffs; taken together, make precedents for the following constitutional interpretations: (1) The treaty-making power (consisting of the president and the senate) may acquire habited as wel! as uninhabited territory as the property of the United States by treaty. (2) Territory so acquired ceases, Instantly and by force of the treaty, to be foreign territory as regards existing tariff laws imposing duties upon imports from foreign countries, and in that respect becomes territory of the United States. (3) Congress has power to organize such territory and in doing so may impose duties upon goods imported from it into a state without regard to the uniformity clause of the constitution and may also impose duties upon goods exported to it from a state, without regard to that clause in the federal constitution which expressly forbids tariffs on exports. A more-or-less celebrated man has asked "What's the constitution between friends?" The significance of his question is better understood now that a majority of one of the highest judicial tribunals in the world has set I have a fine lot of yellow seed corn aside the constitutional teaching and remember when passengers and freight of this year's growth raised on my practice of a hundred years with had to change cars four or five times farm on the little Siota bottom, 314 seemingly as little concern as a coun-It is now up to congress to see that between Albany and Buffalo, and miles from Union Neb., which I will try squire decides a case involving when the six companies were per- sell in quantities of 5 to 1,000 bush- assault and battery. As I have had ocmitted to consolidate passenger fare els at \$1 per bushel, f. o. b., saaks ex- casion to say ere now, we are "making

H. W. RISLEY.