### FRAUDULENT FIGURES

Republican Press Bureau up to Its Old Tricks-Lying Tables Given to the

Press Thoroughly Dissected taxpayers of Nebraska will read in the various papers of the state, both re-publican and anti-republican many 350 for the first year's quota, but Sec-soldiers' home at Grand Island. And that the primaries in the various columns of matter regarding the retary Mallalieu had spent \$51,627.99 various state institutions, educational, in eleven months, which means a penal, charitable, and those difficult "surplus" of nearly \$10,000 on the been taken by Governor Savage. He convention be held not earlier than to classify as belonging strictly to minus side by the time his first year's now declares that he wil not be a Saturday, the 14th day of June, A. D. either of the three classes named. expenses are all paid. At the Milford candidate for the gubernatorial nomi- 1902. It is also recommended that the The administration of these institu- soldiers' home the \$20,880 appropriated nation. Late Monday afternoon he various county conventions elect an tions must be viewed in a two-fold light: from the standpoint of efficiency, and the standpoint of ficiency, and the standpoint of mandant out there had spent \$12.- that he has the promise of a federal taken to secure, if possible, a full economy. The first thing to be con- 776.93 in eleven months, which simposition but has declined it—but it delegation to the state convention. sidered is, of course, whether the ply means that he will rob his second is safe to say that he will accept officials and employes in charge of year of about \$3,500. No wonder these later, unless his beet sugar factory in any given institution are rendering were omitted. That is the republican Colorado and his ranch in Louisiana the best possible service; whether they idea of "making a showing." The av- should require the undivided attenare qualified to fill the positions; erage republican politician acts on tion of himself and Bartley. This will whether they are giving to the state the theory that the people will bite a simplify the state campaign for both such service as would be required at hook baited with most any old thing. republicans and fusionists, because if the hands of a private employer; It is true that mullet heads will do he had been the candidate there whether the results attained will this; but the average man has little would have been considerable tendjustify the taxpayers in retaining them respect for those who wilfully try to ency to fight the whole campaign on in their present position.

The matter of economy is really a branch of the first inquiry. The term "economy" is a relative one, and economy. Yet the dearest is not al- the paragraph: unfortunate) bidder and the tendency | control: becomes strong for him to substitute

inferior goods in place of the quality proposed to furnish. The state cannot afford to take the attitude of "jewing" down those with whom it has dealings; it can afford the best supplies and the best services at a fair price. But as the taxpayers foot the bills, they have a right to know what it is being done and what it

The republican policy in Nebraska, as indeed everywhere else, has always been to give the taxpayers no information if possible; and garbled, incor rect, and even lying statements, when the pressure for information became too great. Already the republican press bureau at the capitol has begun its old time tactics.

Nothing human is perfect, and it would be folly to say that there are not a number of things done by the fusion state officers which may not be justly criticized. But a state administration, like anything else, must be viewed as a whole. After deducting the things which may justly be criticized, is there still a credit bal-

It is conceded that the fusion adistration tries to do is to measure up | be seen. to the standard set by its fusion predecessors; and what it lacks in acgiving out misinformation.

year, and the surplus remaining of ments, not counting the penitentiary. the first year's quota:

11 VIOLET REST.
University
Soldiers' home, Grand Island
School for blind, Neb. City
School for deaf, Omaha
Inst. F. M. Y., Beatrice
Industrial home, Milford
Industrial home, Geneva
Hospital insane, Norfolk
Hospital insane, Lincoln
Hospital insane, Hastings
Home friendless, Lincoln

Totals ...... \$1,443,010 The totals are ours, and were not hope that no one would take the troucolumn is absolutely correct. It repthe "quota for one year would be half of that or \$721,505; and as the second column, is \$601,198.27, the "sur-

of the institutions. The April, 1901, item embraces nothing of the kind. 8, Brown 4, Buffalo 22, Burt 13, Butler expenses were not paid by warrant until May, 1901; and the March, 1902, these instances of a studied effort to 8, Cheyenne 6, Clay 20, Colfax 15, Cum- Victory Over Tax-Shirking Corporationsexpenses were not paid until after April 1, 1902. So the \$601,198.27 represents part of the cost for eleven months. Add one-eleventh to make a full year and the sum is \$655,852.66. which would cut down the "surplus" to \$65,652.34. But there was a \$50,000 building at Hastings and \$15,000 for land at Beatrice, the expenditures on which are not given in the second column at all. And it is noticeable that comparative statement is to take the Lancaster 58, Lincoln 13, Logan 2, the case throughout. Pitted against no mention is made of the peniten- semi-annual reports of the heads of Loup 2, McPherson 2, Madison 18, him, ostensibly appearing for the city tlary, the boy's industrial school at

tions be given.

Between now and election day the year would be deficiency of more than not show the population of the instideceive him.

Following on the heels of the State not absolute. The true test is the Journal's table of misrepresentations. best possible results at the least cost came an alleged comparative table in to the taxpayers. Parsimony and its annex, the Lincoln Evening News. able taxation and a more economical niggardliness do not constitute As before, it is desirable to quote

ways the best, although "the best is "Governor Savage has been exthe cheapest;" but the "best" must tremely careful and frugal in his su- loose every Bartley and Rhea in the frequently be known without inquir- pervision of the state institutions, aling its cost. Things are frequently though never parsimonious. The sold at a "fancy" price to one cus- members of the state board of public tomer and at a much lower one to lands and buildings report that all another; and it often happens that are in a very satisfactory condition. the state pays a fancy price for mer- This is done, however, at a much lowchandise and services that ought to er cost than under the previous fu-be procured for less money. On the sion administration. Here is a comother hand, spirited bidding on the parative statement of the expenses of part of those who wish to furnish the state institutions for the last year the state with merchandise sometimes of Governor Poynter's administration results in loss to the successful (but and the same period under republican April 1, 1901, April 1, 1899,

9	Trpitt	1, 1001, 11	per i, ross,
	THE RESIDENCE OF THE RE	to	to
	April	1, 1902. A	pril 1, 1900.
f	University		\$233,848.53
t	Sol, H., Gr. Isl.		
t	Sol. H., Milford	12,776.93	28,476.24
	Ind. S., Kearney	51,627.99	44,928.64
t	Ind. H., Milford	9,013.40	8,604.29
,	Bl. S., Neb. City	17,310.36	21,374.31
t	Df. S., Omaha.	33,518.88	64,839.13
	Inst. F. M. Y.,		4.7
	Beatrice	37,159.12	56,896.29
3	Ind. S., Geneva.	14,903.01	12,484.54
	Ins. H., Lincoln	74,209.30	65,548.98
-	Ins. H., Hast'gs	80,902.18	67,331.64
1	St. Nor., Peru	31,529.53	32,428.09
3	Home Friendless	F. 10,000 to	
1	Lincoln	14,119.87	14,538.99
1	Ins. Hosp., Nor-		
	folk (9 mo.)	30,553.55	56,418.67
	11 - C.	J. C. & C. J. J. J. J. J.	SC. P. 6 C. C. C. C. C. C. C. C.

Totals .....\$686,938.20 \$765,222.57 "The Norfolk asylum burned at the being transferred to the asylums in

Lincoln and Hastings." What Governor Savage has to do with the expenditures at the state university is "something no pop can find ance of good? How does it as a out," although we have a vivid recotwhole compare with other adminis- lection of how Governor Dietrich got till she had taken ten boxes and now trations? This, of course, has to do after that institution with his veto with the past. As to the future, the snickersnee. Here three of the inmistakes of the past must be con- stitutions omitted in the other table are given, but the penitentiary is still conspicuous by its absence. Apparministrations under Governor Hol- ently, from this table, the republicans comb and Governor Poynter, viewed as | have maintained the 14 institutions at | to beneficial results, have never been a cost of \$78,284.37 less than the cost equalled in the history of the state. | under Governor Poynter's adminis-All that the present republican admin- tration. How true this is remains to

The first objection is that neither column shows the expenditures for a complishing this, it tries to cover full year, but as both are for eleven up by withholding information or by months, the comparison is fair if otherwise correct. Omitting the \$75,-Two of the most recent attempts | 000 appropriation for rebuilding the to deceive the taxpayers deserve more penitentiary (that institution not bethan passing attention. The first is ing in the comparison), the legislafrom the State Journal of April 16, ture of 1901 appropriated \$86,250 for new buildings, land, stand pipes, en-"The following table shows the gines, etc., at various institutions. The total amount appropriated, the total legislature of 1899 appropriated \$297,amount expended during the first 500 for similar permanent improve-

-	Appropria-	Amounts ex-	Surplus
	tions for	pended the	from 1st
	1901 & 1902.	1st 12 mos.	yr's quota.
	\$510,500	\$232,281.93	\$ 1,311.88
	97,810	47,042.14	1,862.86
	46,275	17,310.36	5,827.14
	73,950	33,518.88	3,456.12
	109,700	37,159.12	17,960.88
	21,150	9,130.40	1,564.60
	33,175	14,903.01	1,684.49
	101,375	40,738.07	9,949.43
	156,675	74,209.30	4,078.20
	259,900	80,902.19	49,047.81
	32,500	14,119.87	2,130.13
	\$1,443,010	\$601,198.27	\$98,873.54

given by the State Journal, in the Now, these artful dodgers count in the second column, to make the \$765,-222.57, every cent paid out of these ble to foot the columns. The first permanent improvement appropriations; and they skilfully omit includresents the appropriations for two ing any such expenditures in the first years ending March 31, 1903. Now, column, to make the \$686,938.20. For example, the expenditures at Beatrice (second column, \$56.896.28) include amount expended, as shown by the \$26,776.04 expended in the erection of public instruction. four new buildings under Governor plus from first year's quota" ought to Poynter's administration; but the be the difference between the two, or first column item, \$37,159.12, does not public lands and buildings. \$120,306.73, instead of \$98,873.54 as the include the amount expended of the footing of the third column shows. 1901 appropriation of \$15,000 for the the purpose of selecting a state cen- sioner Brewster made a report that When they were counting up "sur- purchase of land at Beatrice. The tral committee of said party and for two years ago the county was \$5,000 plus" why did not they make it as \$28,476.24 item (second column) for transaction of such other business as in debt; and that during the last two large as the figures seem to justify? the soldiers' home at Milford includes may properly come before it. The years over \$8,000 extra had been raised Or were they too modest to claim \$13,500 expended for purchase of land basis of representation is fixed at one by distress warrants and land sold As a matter of fact the whole table appropriation for building a hospital; gate for each 100 votes or major fractaxes had been collected and now the is a tissue of fraud. Not only does but nothing of the kind is included in tion thereof cast for Governor William valuation must be raised or the county the second column fail to show all the first column item of \$12,776.93. A. Poynter for governor at the genthe expenditures from the appropria- At the Omaha school for the deaf, the eral election of 1900. The representa- has also raised the levy. This is untions mentioned, up to and including second column item (\$64,839.13) in- tion of the various counties is as fol- der republican rule—yet the people March 31, 1902, but it is also false cludes \$37,862.84 expended for a new lows: that it represents the expenditures for dynamo, boiler, engine, and new only eleven months in practically all school building; but the first column Blaine 2, Boone 15, Box Butte 6, Boyd

But it is idle to enumerate all 21, Cass 23, Cedar 17, Chase 4, Cherry deceive. A better way is to take up ing 18, Custer 22, Dakota 8, Dawes 8, one institution at a time and examine Dawson 15, Deuel 4, Dixon 12, Dodge carefully every item; and when they | 26, Douglas 128, Dundy 4, Fillmore 20, have all been examined, a recapitula- Franklin 12, Frontier 9, Furnas 14, tion can be made which will mean Gage 27, Garfield 3, Gosper 7, Grant 2, something. This we expect to do Greeley 10, Hall 19, Hamilton 17, Harfrom week to week until the ground is lan 10, Hayes 4, Hitchcock 6, Holt

covered. In this connection is should be re- Johnson 13, Kearney 12. Keith 3, who represented the exchange, for the marked that the right way to make a Keya Paha 4, Kimball 1, Knox 17, able manner in which he conducted

The fact is, that the penitentiary ap- der Holcomb and Poynter an abstract | 20, Sheridan 8, Sherman 8, Sioux 3, propriation of \$35,000 (from the gen-eral fund) for two years was ex-hausted, all but 52 cents, on March 11, 1902. The surplus there for the next ures in the auditor's office (which can-york 20. Total, 1,224.

> the Bartley pardon to the exclusion of more vital matters. Although Governor Savage and the republican party are responsible for this pardon. and deserve censure for it, yet the most important issue of all is equitadministration of state affairs; and this must not be lost sight of even though the republicans should turn penitentiary.

### TAKEN FROM SCHOOL

eHr Mother Says She Did Not Receive Proper Treatment

There has of late been considerable trouble in the schools and not a few girls have been kept at home by their parents on account of it.

One of these is Grace E. Locke, a prepossessing miss of sixteen years. Her mother, Mrs. Alice M. Locke, during an interview on the subject said: "My daughter is a good girl and I have never had any trouble with her. But about six months ago I was obliged to take her out of school. She had worked hard and, since her heart ists elected four out of six congresshad not been good for about three men in 1900, yet if the election had years, it had been too much for her. been at large instead of districts the She grew pale and listless, she was republicans would have elected all tired all the time and the least exer- six by 2,981. The congressional pludisease was anaemia and I was afraid of it, but I hardly knew what to do, for medicine didn't seem to be doing her any good.

"But at last we noticed an advertisement in the paper saying that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People would cure diseases caused by end of nine months, the patients then impoverished blood, and I made up my mind to have her try them. Her trouble was deep-seated and obstinate and, at first, the pills didn't seem to help her much. But she kept on and in a little while she began to feel better. She continued using them she looks and feels like a different person. She is back in school, as well and strong as any of the girls and I feel very thankful for what Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People have done for her."

Mrs. Locke and her daughter live in Whitman, Mass., and many of their neighbors are willing to vouch for the truth of the above statement. As nearly everybody knows, anaemia, the disease from which Miss Locke suffered, is a dangerous one to neglect. It is caused by an actual deficiency of the blood, and a watery and depraved state of that fluid.

The one remedy that has proved itself a specific for anaemia, is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peo-These pills will never fail to effect a cure if used persistently for a reasonable length of time. They may be bought at all druggists, or direct from Dr. Willims Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., fifty cents per box: six boxes for two dollars and a half. Send for free booklet of medical advice.

#### State Convention

Pursuant to action taken at a meeting of the executive committee held Tuesday, the 24th day of June, A. D. other personal property. 1902, at 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, ing offices to be voted for at the general election of 1902:

One candidate for governor. One candidate for lieutenant governor. One candidate for secretary of state.

One candidate for auditor of public One candidate for treasurer.

One candidate for superintendent of One candidate for attorney general. One candidate for commissioner of

Adams 22, Antelope 15, Banner 2, 16, Hooker 1, Howard 14, Jefferson 17,

gest that the figures for these institu- the various institutions. These should son 26, Rock 4, Saline 21, Sarpy 11, be on file in the governor's office. Un- Saunders 29, Scotts Bluff 3, Seward

It is recommended that county con-\$35,000. At the Kearney school the tution) we will meet them on that ventions be called to meet on Saturvoting precincts held for the purpose would give a quota of \$10,440 for gave out a statement to the press to equal number of alternates to the each of the two years; but the com- that effect. Republican papers claim state convention and that steps be

By order of the executive committee of the people's independent party of Nebraska. C. Q. DE FRANCE, J. R. FARRIS. Chairman.

Secretary.

#### A Hard Fight Ahead

Some idea of the closeness of the political struggle in Nebraska this fall may be gained by scanning the following figures, taken from a tabulation published in Frank Harrison's State Record (Schneider, rep.), "prepared under the direction of" the redoubtable Charlie Rigg: FUSION.

Judge.	Congress.
1901.	1900.
First district11,579	16,548
Second district 9,467	14,807
Third district 18,861	22,245
Fourth district16,675	21.032
Fifth district14,046	17,688
Sixth district15,706	17,489
Totals	109,989
REPUBLICAN.	200,000
First district15,961	19,449
Second district11,414	16,277
Third district19,501	22,250
Fourth district19,337	20,435
Fifth district15,747	17,279
Sixth district17,033	17,280
Totals98,993	112,970

It will be observed that Sedgwick ran 13.977 votes behind the combined votes of the republican congressional candidates, and Hollenbeck 23,655 behind the fusion candidates, a relative loss to Hollenbeck (or gain to Sedgwick) of 9,678. Although the fusionralities were as follows: 

Stark (pop.)...... 597 Shallenberger (dem.)..... 409 Neville (pop.)..... 209

All of which goes to show that neither side has any walkaway in the coming campaign.

M. M. Chase of Haigler, Dundy county, called at The Independent office Wednesday and reports good crop conditions in his county. Mr. Chase is populist state committeeman for Dundy and is also a member of the county board. In answer to an inquiry relative to county finances, Mr. Chase informed The Independent that Dundy county has no bonded indebtedness and has \$17,000 of cash on hand in the different county funds, with bridges and roads in good shape. Although the county is normally republican by a small majority, yet the people seem to have confidence in populist financial ability, two of the board and the treasurer being populists. The county's financial condition speaks well for the management of these county officials.

#### Keya Paha Assessments

Mr. George Fessant of Springview, Keya Paha county, writes The Independent relative to the way county matters are managed in his baliwick under republican rule. He sends a schedule of values at which assessments are made in Keya Paha county. The motion at the assessors' meeting was "that all property be valued at one-third." Hay and irrigated land to be valued at \$2 to \$3 per acre. in Lincoln, April 23, 1902, the electors Farming and grazing land, \$1 to \$2. of the people's independent party of Horses from \$5 to \$15; steers from Nebraska are hereby notified that on \$3 to \$12; cows, \$4 to \$8, and similarly

He says "you will see that \$160 is a state nominating convention of said the lowest valuation that can be ler as a destroyer of Chicken lice. party will be held in the city of Grand | placed upon any of the grazing land | The remedy is a good one and Island, Nebraska, for the purpose of and that considered at one-third value poultry raisers should give it a nominating candidates for the follow- makes a quarter valued at \$480. More trial. Here is what ex-Chief Justice than one-half of the land in the coun- Norval says about the merits of the ty will not sell for that price as not more than ten head of cattle can be pastured on a quarter both summer and winter. A number of the best farms without buildings and fences have sold lately from \$500 to \$600 and none other. The Paragon is the best two years ago the same farms could not find buyers at \$160."

"The county is now controlled by do the work every time. Yours truly. republican officials and the commissioners met with the assessors (a majority of which were republicans) for the purpose of having the valuation Said convention is also called for raised and they succeeded. Commisand what was expended out of a \$5,000 | delegate for each county and one dele- for back taxes; and that all the back would go further in debt. seem to like it."

#### OMAHA TAX CASE

Probably Another Chance for Them in Federal Court

The Omaha Real Estate Exchange is to be congratulated upon its victory over the tax-shirking public service corporations of Omaha. Especial credit is due Attorney J. H. McIntosh, Merrick 11, Nance 10, Nemaha 19, council, were such corporation law-

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corporations. Like David of old, Mr. can be given to the command to as- Pacific's latest annual, has an account McIntosh vanquished the giants. The | certain the basis employed generally of this region that will be interesting supreme court granted a writ of man- and bring the amount of the several and valuable, as well, to everybody damus directing the city council, sit- assessments of the personal property young and old. ting as a board of equalization, to and franchises of the several corporahear the complaints which it had re- tions complained of to that standard, senger Agent, Northern Pacific Railfused to hear, and to equalize the as- when construed with the allegations | way, St. Paul, Minn., six cents for sessment so that these corporations and the other commands of the writ." the book, and you may be surprised will pay taxes upon their property and The pertinent provisions of law as to learn what a favored land there is franchises on an equality with other interpreted by the court are in the away up in the northwestern corner taxpayers. As assessed the corpora- following three paragraphs of the of our country. tions would pay taxes upon about one- syllabi: tenth of the value of their property | "2. Section 1, article IX. of the and franchises, while other taxpayers constitution requires that franchises are assessed upon about 40 per cent of corporations shall be assessed for

The opinion was written by Judge indebtedness from the value of such Sedgwick, and with one exception is a concise, well-written interpretation of | "3. That part of section 32 of the the law. It will be remembered that revenue act which requires the asses-Referee Ryan's findings of fact were sor to deduct the amount of the coragainst the city council and corpora- porate indebtedness from the actual tions, but he held as a matter of law value of the shares of stock to deterthat the writ should not issue because mine what shall be assessed as capiit asked that the assessment of the tal stock is unconstitutional and void. property and franchises of these cor- "4. When capital stock of a corporations be raised from about 10 per poration has no market value, the cent to 40 per cent; that our laws re- 'actual value,' in the sense in which quire property to be assessed at its the words 'capital stock' are used in fair cash value, and to grant the writ the statute, is found by adding the would be to direct the board of equal- value of the franchises of ization to act contrary to law. On the corporation to the value this point Judge Sedgwick says:

415, it was said: 'If the property of the real and personal property which one citizen is valued for taxation at are assessed as such and the remainder one-fourth its value, others within the | is the value of the capital stock for astaxing district have the right to de- | sessment." mand that their property be assessed on the same basis.' From the context and the subject matter being considered, it is manifest that the doctrine intended by the court was that when the property generally in the city is assessed at a certain proportion of its actual value any person whose property is assessed at a greater proportion of its actual value has said, and that said firm will pay the ground for complaint, and so, when the property of one person is assessed at a less proportion of its value than the proportion of value at which property in general in the city is assessed any taxpayer who is injured thereby

"The board of equalization is not so much to consider methods by which the assessor may have reached his conclusion as it is to consider the results of the assessment as returned. If the assessment is unequal it is the duty of the board, on proper complaint and evidence, to so equalize the assessment that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his, her or its property and franchises, and no other meaning

has cause of complaint.

#### Kills Chicken Lice

In another column The Tiffany company advertise Paragon Lice Kilremedy: SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 3, 1902.

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Willow Sp'gs Distillery, Omaha

of the true value of their property. | taxation without deducting corporate

of its tangible property; from "In State against Osborn, 60 Neb. this should be deducted the value of

If the rule laid down in the Chicago (Continued on Page 8.)

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County-ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that

he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh | goods, and meet and force competition. that cannot be cured by the use of Our patrons do the rest. We want to Hall's Catarrh Oure FRANK J. CHENEY

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#### Samuel B. Liams-Attorney at Law

the District Court of Lancaster County, Ne-braska, Charles E. Collier, guardian, the estate of Phylis Collier, Plaintiff, vs. Mary Best and Sarah A. Best, and Lot 12, Block 235, City of Lincoln, Defendants.

To non-resident defendants, the said defendants Mary Best and Sarah A. Best will take notice that on the 17th day of April, 1902, the said plaintiff flied his petition in the above entitled action in the District Court of Lancaster County Nebreska the object and prayer of the county Nebreska the object and the county Nebreska the object and the county Nebreska the object and the county Nebreska the co

Monday, the 26th day of May, 1902. SAM B. HAMS, Attorney for Plaintiff. HALF RATES. Via Wabash railroad to Harrisburg, Pa., and return-on sale May 14 to 19 -good returning June 30. Half rates vil also be sold from Harrisburg to points in Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia on May 21 to 24. Stop-overs allowed at Niagara Falls. Think it over and ask your nearest for us to fill and we'll save you agent to oute you via the Wabash railroad. All information at Omaha city office, 1415 Farnam street (Pax- sh' ped. ton hotel block) or write

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