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### SOLDIERS' HOME

Exposure of Republican Lies About This Institution Figures From the Records

It will be remembered that last week we quoted two tables prepared by the republican press bureau at the capitol, one published in the State Journal, April 16, and the other in the Lincoln Evening News, April 17. The first table purported to show the total appropriations made for eleven different state institutions, omitting the penitentiary, Kearney industrial home, Milford soldiers' home, and state normal school; the amounts expended for "the first 12 months;" and "surplus Library ...... from first year's quota." The totals [Transportation ...... of the figures given in this table were V. & E. board...... ot given by the State Journal, but being footed show as follows: Appropriations for 2 yrs..\$1,443,010 00 Sewerage ..... Expended first year..... 601.198 27 Transplanting trees...

98,873 54 Stock & implements... 500 As was shown last week, the appro- | Stock, implements, etc. .... priations were made for a two-year period, which would make \$721,505 available for one year; hence, if the amount given as expended the first year be correct, the "surplus" would

Available for one year....\$721,505 00 Expended first year..... 601,198 27

"Surplus" .....\$120,306 73 But attention was then called to the fact that the pretended expenditures fact only eleven months, the warrants for expenditures of March, 1902, not | would run a deficiency for fuel and being issued until after April 1, 1902, fully excluded. So that, taking all the crease of the appropriations of 1901 institutions, the actual expenditures | compared to 1899 are as follows: for a whole year will be considerably Officers' salaries ..... \$ 2.780 \$ more than one-half the total appropriations for two years, and that the | Maintenance ...... 10,000 pretended surplus is in reality a large deficit, notwithstanding the fact that the legislature of 1901 made greater appropriations for current expenses

than any preceding one. The figures from this table for the soldiers' and sailors' home at Grand Island are as follows:

Appropriations for 2 yrs...\$97,810 00 Expended first year..... 47,042 14 "Surplus ..... 1,862 86

The appropriations would allow \$48,-905 for each of the two years. The expenditures as given above are really for eleven months instead of a year; adding one-eleventh to make a full. year would bring them up to \$51 .-\$18.70, and the 'surplus' account wil'. look something like this:

Available first year......348,905 00 Expended first year..... 51,318 70

Deficiency first year.....\$ 2,413 70 This would mean at the least calculation that the institution will lack about \$5,000 of having enough to pay all expenses for the two years, instead of having any "surplus" to boast about.

But let us see what has been done in the past for this institution. Appropriations for any state institution may be divided into two distinct classes: For current expenses and for permanent improvements and repairs. New buildings or additions dynamos engines, etc., have been included under the head of permanent improvements. Comparison is made of appropriations made by six different legislatures for the soldiers' and sailors'

iome	at	Grand	Island:	
			Current	Permanen
		3	Expenses.	Impr'm'ts
1901			.\$97,810	\$
1899			. 78,870	16,00
1897	****		. 76,470	
1895	ALC: N		. 62,130	15,50
393			. 56,410	4111
1891				6.00

It thus appears that this institution was given \$18,940 more for current expenses by the legislature of 1901 than was ever appropriated by former legislatures. Hence, the present administration could spend \$9,000 a year more than former ones and still have a "surplus." But the fact is, that current expenses are really higher than ever before. In order that the reader may know

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just where the additional expenses current expenses was \$2,155.95 greater will come, a comparison is made between the appropriations for 1899 and 1901, showing each item:

15,000

50.000

12,000

2.000

Engineer ..... 1,200

Employes wages ..... 12,000

Maintenance & cloth'g 40,000

Fuel, oil, etc..... 8,000

Drugs & instruments. 1,500

Express, etc..... 500

Stenographer .....

Furniture & bedding.. 1,000

Painting & repairs... 2,500

St.-pipe, engine, etc...\$ 3,500

Building hospital .... 12,500

Employes' wages ..... 3.000

Fuel, etc..... 4,000

Other current exp....

Net increase ..... 18,940

Fusion year ......\$57,504 24

Republican year ...... 47.042 14

Republican "saving".....\$10,462 10

An excellent showing if true. But

let us analyze the figures and see

what they say before passing judg-

Commandant ....\$1,375 00

Adjutant ...... 825 00

Farm manager .. 366 69

Employes' wages, 5,502 36

Total for labor. \$9,955 70

Maintenance, clo.\$20,753 01

Fuel, oil, etc.... 7.795 20

Drugs, etc..... 1,333 44

Painting & rep., 2.500 00

Stock, etc. (a).. 2,097 99

Stand pipe, etc.. 3,495 00

Building hospital 9,140 70

Total cur't. exp 44.886 19 47,042 14

Total impr'm'ts\$12,635 76 \$ ......

Furniture, etc... 450 85

Surgeon .....

Matron .....

Engineer .....

1899-1900

\$ 1,375 00

6.820 43

1,199 01

1.237 10

It will be noted that the republican | were carried out as either 40 or 41 and |

press bureau's figures are correct for that the "0" or "1" has been since

the republican year, but lack \$17.71 fraudulently changed into the figure

of agreeing with ours for the fusion | "6" so as to make the number read

Farm manager ......

Electric lights, etc ....

tures for buildings, etc., as current expenses. But the republican bureau of misinformation is qual to any demands along that line. The soldiers' home, so far as appears 1.440

from the figures, seems to be one of they vote for.' the best conducted institutions under this administration. Wait till we investigate some others.

than the fusion cost. It requires con-

siderable gall to include the expendi-

## FORGERS AND CANDIDATES

About the Fifth District g. o. p. Candidate for Congress

is nearing his allotted time of three office and the Quill emphatically obscore and ten, one who come to Ne- jects to using him to strengthen the braska in the early fifties and has per- ticket for some other candidate. If sonally witnessed the changes of vari- fusion is effected this year the pop-3.350 ous kinds wrought both in territory ulists will insist on their natural and state, can scarcely realize or be- rights and furnish the candidate to lieve the truths of his own experiences | head the ticket, and John C. Sprecher

Many of these changes have been the unkindest cut of all." such that every Nebraskan can and The People's Banner, renegade pop-Total current exp...\$78,870 \$97,810 should feel a great pride in them. But | ulist and now republican for revenue, there have been other changes of such | thinks the papers that are booming nature that they can but bring the Sprecher for governor might just as blush of shame to the cheek of every | well "cork up their wind. If there is good citizen of the state.

republican press in 1900 because it the grain and alfalfa fields; from the crat. was evident that this institution lights; but the incoming republican and sod school house to the frame and the locomotive. This is all as it should make good governors. be, but there have been changes wrought which are not that way, but are as they should not be. The old- saying: "He is clean in character in time territorial popular sovereignty— every way and his executive ability questions by popular vote, has given the position which is spoken of." Totals ......\$19,780 \$ 840 place, or rather has been usurped by Some of the doctor's friends, however. administrative and supreme court dic- | are urging him to become a candidate

The second table, taken from the Nebraska in the earlier days of the knows of no one who would better Lincoln News, prepared by the repub- selecting of officials for their known unite the forces and make a better lican press bureau, purports to be a honesty, integrity and ability has governor than W. H. Thompson. comparative statement of expenses at | been supplanted by the "get there" felthis institution under two administra- low, whether by fair or foul methods. | dent-Democrat says that "some of the tions. The fusion year, under Gov- The fouler, the more he is sought afernor Poynter, is said to include ex- ter by the nominating powers of the penses from April 1, 1899, to April 1, g. o. p. That party seeks the man pos-1900; and the republican year, under sessing the greatest amount of gall, ination of commissioner of public Governors Dietrich and Savage, is said deceptive ability and who can play lands and buildings." And that Mr. to include from April 1, 1901, to April | the bigger role of hypocrite, possess- | Schick would make a good commis-1, 1902. As a matter of fact both per- ing the most election fraud cunning. sioner as he is quite well known over iods include but eleven months ex- The shrewdest poll book forger expenses. The figures for this institution pert is ever and always a preferred candidate with the powers that be of

that party. This may appear to be rather a severe arraignment, but it is not more severe than true, and here in the Fifth congressional district every sentence is susceptible of proof; in fact enough of it is now of record proof, to sustain the charges. It is not necessary to go outside of my own county of Furnas to substantiate every allegation herein made insofar as deceptions. hypocrisies and poll book forgeries, and the preference for candidates possession the requisites are concerned. All of this has been run down and proven without calling one single populist or democrat to the witness stand.

These are the facts: One G. W. Norris is the g. o. p.'s preferred congressional candidate in this district. This is the same Norris who was that par-\$23,197 83 ty's candidate for district judge in 6,956 82 this judicial district in 1895. When the returns were all in it is said that 489 97 a message from Norris' home town, Beaver City, went over the wires to 1,659 27 B. & M. headquarters saying: "Norris is short two, what shall I do?' Total other exp\$34,930 49 \$34,740 00 Of what was done I cite the state supreme court which heard the evidence upon this question; and the following language is found in their opinion, towit: "The evidence discloses that when the returns were made and delivered to the county clerk the tallies Gr. tot. exp... 57,521 95 47.042 14 marked opposite the name of Norris

year (or eleven months, as both 46." "years" are in fact). This is a fair After this case went to the supreme sample of republican methods in court other forgeries were discovered "making a showing." The average re- in this county. In Beaver City prepublican statistician conceives it to be cinct Norris' vote ended with the lucky his duty to juggle figures where he figures "40" and there, too, a figure that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 500,000 necessary. Instead of saving over ten is no direct proof that Norris comcured. All druggists. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and advice FREE. Address STERLING

possession of the poll books and pretended to discover an error in the canvass of the votes, but the evidence is incontrovertible that the books were changed after the precinct board

made the return to the county clerk. This proof is in the shape of a private poll book made by a republican editor at the time of making the precinct canvass, and tallied with the official books at that time, but after Norris had had access to the official books this private book was short six have openly declared that the official books tallied by actual comparison with the private book when the count was made and not one of them have ever disputed this fact, although this same editor with this proof of forgery in his possession is persistently booming Norris for congress and yet posing as a decent kind of a republican. JONATHAN HIGGINS.

Cambridge, Neb.

The State Press

Populist and democratic papers over the state are beginning to use more space in discussing available candidates for governor. Up to this time but little has been said regarding candidates for the other offices.

I. M. Rice of the Valentine Democrat acknowledges receipt of a marked copy of the Red Cloud Nation containing an article which says "that Mr. Damerell is the coming man to nominate for governor." Mr. Rice inquires, "Who in Helen Blazes is Dr. Damerell? His brand does not appear in the Democrat." In another paragraph Mr. Rice states his position as follows:

"We want a man for governor tried and true. Not some new man of whom our people have never heard and who is perhaps not known outside his precinct or nearest grocery. We would take pleasure in supporting some man who has done something to make him worthy of the people's confidence. Such a man can be found in the person of W. J. Bryan or W. V. Allen. We are tired of experiments and think it is time for the people to know the man

The Schuyler Quill of course is energetic in advocating the candidacy of John C. Sprecher. It quotes as supporting Mr. Sprecher the Stanton Register and the Holt County Independent. Commenting on a paragraph in the Crete Democrat, wherein Editor Bowlby suggested that "John is all right and would be a good running mate for auditor with C. J. Smyth for governor." The Quill says "not on your Editor Independent: The man who life Bowlby Sprecher is not seeking is a strong man. No. Bowlby, that was

fusion in Nebraska this year the can-It is not necessary to enlarge upon clidate will not be Sprecher or any A great howl went up from the re- the changes from the prairie sod to other populist. He will be a demo-

buffalo and antelope to the cattle C. L. Mayes of the Rushville Standupon a thousand hills; from the log | ard is also in favor of "the tall sycamore of the Platte," knowing him to and further, that expenditures for the administration got an increase of 56 palatial brick; from the stage coach be a man of unquestionable ability. erection of buildings, purchase of land, per cent over the appropriation of and ponderous ox wagon to the palace honesty and integrity. The Standard. and other similar items, were care- 1899. The items of increase and de- car and iron horse; the crack of the however, admits that Dr. Damerell "bullwacker's" whip to the shriek of and Mr. Koeningstein would no doubt

> The Ord Journal brings out the name of Dr. C. E. Coffin for governor. for auditor. The Journal says that The old fogy practice in vogue in if a democrat is to be nominated it

W. H. Smith of the Seward Indepen-Seward friends of R. R. Schick have suggested presenting his name to the populist state convention for the nom-

the state and could undoubtedly go into the convention with a pretty strong

Wahlquist of the Hastings Democrat believes that "the talk of Congressman Stark for fusion candidate for governor is a great mistake. His services are needed in the Fourth district this year more than ever. He is by all odds the strongest candidate for congress and it will take a strong candidate and vigorous campaign in the Fourth district this year. A change tallies. Part of the precinct board in the Fourth district might be disastrous."

C. E. Williamson of the Pawnee Chief says that "up to date the republican situation may be summed up as follows: "Damn Savage, but for God's sake see Bartley before making any nomination."

O. E. Walters of the Petersburg In dex quotes from the Lindsay Post an offer of Edw. A. Brodboll to furnish Platte county with a court house free of charge in case the county seat is moved from Columbus to Lindsay. Mr. Brodboll says: "I will erect a brown stone court house, furnish it with all the latest modern furniture and fixtures to cost not less than ninety thousand dollars and pay for it all myself and donate it to the county." It seems that Platte Center and Humphrey have been making "goo-goo eyes" at the county seat and offer to erect a \$65,000 court house. So Mr. Brodboll raises the ante.

The populist county central committee of Custer county is called to

meet in Broken Bow on May 24.

J. A. Baird of the Cedar Rapids Out look feels pessimistic over the outlook for regulating the trusts. In an editorial on the beef trust he says we are compelled to believe that the beef trust along with all the other trusts will go on flourishing like green bay trees. All intelligent people know that the government is in a very large measure controlled by the trusts. The only law we have against these institutions was passed when the trusts were in their infancy and when their power was infinitely less than it is now. If through all the years of their rado and Wyoming. comparative weakness the law against them was utterly inoperative, how can we now hope to crush or regulate them? It is too late."

The populist county central committee of Phelps county is called to

meet at Holdrege on May 10. Another change has taken place on the staff of the Red Cloud Nation, Mr. A. C. Hosmer, former manager, has resigned and Miss Emma Hale, a niece of J. P. Hale, takes his place. for governor.

Populist Chairman Reports Cellections t Date-Many Counties Delinquent

To the Populists of Nebraska: I deem it proper at this time to call attention to the fact that all indebtedness connected with past campaigns should be fully cleared up before the coming state conventions. The "old before the campaign of 1901 began, and was a serious impediment to the collection of funds for the latter cam-

Only 36 counties have fully paid up their share of this old debt. 22 of them having overpaid to the extent of \$287.84; and 54 of the counties are still delinquent for amounts ranging from \$2 up, aggregating the sum of \$1,054.84. About one-half of this unpaid balance is still needed to fully clear up the old accounts. The claim of Mrs. Gougar and part of two or three smaller right of the people to determine local is far above the average man even in statement of each county's standing Ed L. Adams, dist. j., 10th dist. 20 will not be given at this time.

Exclusive of the sale of Liberty Building cards (which will be reported separately), the total receipts from the beginning of the campaign of 1901 to the present time (May 5) have been \$1,309.14. Out of \$2,448 which should have been paid by the 90 counties, only \$865.14 has been received; and exclusive of county officers, populist officials, who during the year drew in the neighborhood of \$55,000 in salaries, have contributed all told \$386.00.

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report as required by law. Since then Kearney ...... considerable work has been done and Lancaster ...... some debts contracted which should Loup ..... be cleared up before a new committee | Nemaha ...... 5 90 takes charge. A great deal of work Nuckolls ...... 10 25 should be done between now and June Otoe ...... 20 50 24, in order that the new committee Pawnee ...... 10 50 may take hold of the campaign with- Platte ...... 25 09 out delay; and all that now stands in Red Willow ...... 14 00 the way is the failure of the delinquent | Saline ..... 9 50 parts. A detailed statement of col- Scotts Bluff ...... lections for the 1901 campaign fund | Seward ................ 18 55 From Individuals .....\$ 444.00 From counties ...... 865.14

> INDIVIDUAL CONTRIBUTIONS. W. L. Stark, M. C. 4th dist ..... \$ 50 Wm. Neville, M. C. 6th dist..... 25 Silas A. Holcomb, supreme judge. 50 I. L. Albert, sup. ct. com..... 50 J. S. Kirkpatrick, sup. ct. com.... 25 E. W. Nelson, dep. clk. sup. ct.... 60 J. R. Thompson, dist. j., 11th dist. Geo. Corcoran, ct. reporter..... J. W. Brewster, ct. reporter..... 10 B. H. Paine, ct. reporter..... W. F. Bryant, dep. rep. sup. ct.. 11 Miss Pauline Wooster, ass't ct. r. 3 Conrad Hollenbeck, nominee....

The roll of counties will be made Grant ..... all or overpaid; those that paid part: and those that paid nothing. Only 14 counties have a clear record These Keith .....

J. J. Points, mem. ex. com..... 5

PAID UP OR OVERPAID. Am't Paid. Overp'd. Antelope ...... \$ 35 55 \$ 5 55 Dixon ..... 27 90 Dundy ..... 8 00 Greeley ..... 20 00 Kimball ..... 2 00 Nance ..... 20 00 Phelps ..... 25 06 Pierce ..... 23 50 Saunders ..... 60 67 2 67 1 26 Valley ..... 20 92 Webster ..... 30 00

Totals (14 Co's) .\$363 86 Forty-nine counties, assessed on the 27 counties, nothing...... average about \$25 each, have paid in \$501.28, or a little better than \$10 apiece. These are:

Am't Paid. Due. Adams .....\$ 3 90 \$40 10 Boone ..... 21 00 9 00 8 00 14 88 Boyd ..... 1 12 38 00 Buffalo ...... 6 00 21 00 Burt ..... 20 00 Cedar ..... 30 00 4 90 14 00 Cherry ..... 2 00 Colfax ..... 4 00 26 00 Cuming ..... 5 00 31 00 30 50 Custer ...... 13 50 Dakota ...... 3 95 12 05 Dawes ...... 10 00 6 00 26 90 Dawson ...... 3 10 38 00 Douglas ..... 22 50 233 50 Fillmore ..... 23 27 16 73 Franklin ..... 20 80 16 00 Frontier ..... 19 85 Furnas ..... Gage ..... 11 60 Gosper ..... Hall ..... 12 60 Harlan ..... 5 50 Hayes ..... Hitchcock ...... 1 00 Howard ..... 23 69

Jefferson ...... 4 00

Total (49 Co's.) . . \$501 28 \$1,216 72 And 27 counties have not paid a cent toward the campaign fund of 1901. They are by no means all small counties, but include such counties 98 claims are still pending. A detailed S. H. Sornborger, dist. j., 5th dist. 50 Cass, Holt, Johnson, Knox, Lincoln. Madison, Merrick, and Richardson. PAID NOTHING. Am't Due

> Banner .....\$ 4 00 Cass ...... Chase ..... Cheyenne ...... 12 00 Hooker ..... Johnson ...... 26 00 Keya Paha ..... Knox ..... 34 00 Lincoln ..... Logan ..... McPherson ..... Merrick ..... Perkins ..... Rock ..... Sioux ..... 6 00 Thomas ..... Wheeler ..... RECAPITULATION.

Total (27 counties).....\$398 00 14 counties in full.....\$ 363 86 \$31 86 | 49 counties, part paid..... 501 28 90 counties paid.....\$ 865 14 Individual contributions.... 444 00 Total to date.....\$1,309 14 14 counties owe nothing....\$ ..... 49 counties owe part..... 1,216 72 27 counties owe all..... 398 00

> Total amount due.....\$1,614 72 Respectfully submitted. C. Q. DE FRANCE, Chairman. Horace F. Bishop, Attorney.

To Frank E. Pelton, non-resident defendant:
You are hereby notified that on the 2d day of
May, 1902, Marie A. Pelton filed a petition
against you in the district court of Lancaster
county. Nebraska, the object and prayer of
which is to obtain a divorce from you on the
ground of extreme cruelty to plaintiff and
grossly, wantonly, and cruelly refusing and
failing to support.
You are required to answer said petition on
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