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The supreme court of Missouri has issued a writ of mandamus, ordering the state board of equalization to reconvene and make a new assessment of the railroad, telegraph and express companies and other corporations whose properties are subject to assessment and taxation by the state board on the basis of their actual value, which means the market value of their stocks and bonds. This action of the supreme court of Missouri stands out in marked contrast with the recent refusal of the supreme court of Nebraska to grant relief to the taxpayers of this state from flagrant discriminations. In Missouri the sessions of the state board of equalization are held in public, and not in star chamber, as in Nebraska. The Missouri board designates days for heargold medal over ALL talking at ings and publicly invites county and city officials and all citizens interested Write for free full descriptive cat. in assessment of railroads, public bridges and telegraph property to present their statements, testimony and arguments, while the Nebraska board allows its time to be monopolized behind closed doors by railroad tax agents, attorneys and pass distributors. The assessments by the Missouri board are made on careful estimates of the valuation of the tangible property, classified into roadbed, superstructure, rolling stock, depot build-

ings and other improvements on the railroad right-of-way, whereas the Nebraska board has dumped together all railroad property regardless of betterments or increased value and increased volume of traffic and earnings.

tition is a thing of the past because the The striking contrast between Neroad has been absorbed by and merged braska and Missouri railroad assessinto the very system with which it was ments is presented by a comparison of assessments in the two states the last for the giving of the bonds has failed, two years. The railroad mileage in and the precincts can bring an action Nebraska for 1901 was 5.652 miles, asto recover damages. The matter should sessed for \$26,442,254, or \$4,679 per be agitated thoroughly. mile, while the total railroad assess-

An Omaha correspondent commenting on E. Rosewater's bitter complaint in the Evening Bee of September 22, concerning the tactics of the Dave The total mileage of railroads in Mercer gang, suggests that "the filthy

fowls have come back to roost on Rosewater's dunghill," and says: mile. The total mileage of the Mis-"Think of a man like E. Rosewater that joined the last presidential corruption of 1900 to carry Nebraska against Bryan, soliciting their corruption funds from eastern millionaires 

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# THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT

#### **Cuttle Fish Tactics**

The latest effort of the tax-shirking railroads to make the people forget about increasing railroad assessments and reducing freight rates, is an organization of republicans as an auxilliary to the anti-saloon league. A meeting was held in the secretary of state's office Monday and a committee appointed to round up the prohibitionists for Mickey and at the same time Nervous, Chronic and to coerce the saloon men by threats of dire vengeance if they do not also vote WEAK MEN Sexufor him. Such staunch prohibitionists as Capt. L. W. Billingsley, Elmer All private diseases and dis-Stephenson, and L. L. (Bud) Lindsey, orders of men. Treatment are members of the committee. by mail; consultation free. Syphilis cured for life. All forms of female weak-

Unable to cope with the fusionists on the live questions at issue, these political cuttle fish adopt the usual method of escape. No state platform, Electricity Medicine. except the prohibitionists', has a worl to say about the saloons. The liquor Enables us to guarantee to cure all cases carable -of the nose, throat, chest, stomach, liver, blood, skin and kidney diseases, Lost Manbood, Night Emissions, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Gonorrhea, Greet, Piles, Fistula and Recta: Ulcers, Diabetes and Bright's Disease, 3100.00 for a case of CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA or SYPHILIS we cannot cure, if curable. Caracteria and content of the barbond in the induction of the political one. There are more republican saloon men in Lincoln than there are democrats, and they will doubtless vote for Mickey without coercion. There are total ab-stainers in all parties, but their votes question is not a political one. There stainers in all parties, but their votes cannot all be secured for Mickey because he doesn't drink, and especially through an organization of ex-saloon keepers, bartenders, and hard drinkers. It is ludicrous and ridiculous in the extreme for such men to appeal for the votes of abstainers. It is simply the old trick of uniting church and saloon and securing their combined vote for one man. But it will not O. corporation and the Q as well. The bonds were given in consideration of work this year.

Last year the liquor dealers' association openly pretended to support Hollenbeck and secretly joined hands with the anti-saloon league to elect Sedgwick. The procedure is exactly designed to compete, the consideration | the same this year, except that the liquor dealers have said nothing. With Elmer Stephenson; the deputy revenue collector, appealing for the votes of abstainers on the one hand, and on the other holding a club over the heads of every saloon man, it is simply folly

to support Thompson. The whole plan is to stop the discussion of tax reform and lower freight affiliates. The Express speaks for all rates and get the people to talking about something that is not at issue. William H. Thompson's standing as a good citizen, as a man of sobriety and good morals, cannot for a moment be questioned. He is the peer of John H. Mickey on any of these questions. But no conference of railroad attorneys se-\$1.00 Swift's specific (S. S. S.)....64c 499,611. But the Missouri board raised cer, Senator Millard, Mark Hanna, willing to do anything short of murder lected him as "our man," and they are ish that privilege."-World-Herald.

the assessment of 1902 from \$112,673,- John N. Baldwin, the Nebraska and or arson to beat him. However, it

# Judge Broady

Judge J .H. Broady, the fusion candidate for attorney general, retired from the district bench in January ,1892. At that time Judge Broady lived in Beatrice, and it was announced in December that he would remove to Lincoln to begin the practice of law. The Beatrice Express, a republican paper in an issue printed during the month of December, 1891, paid to Judge Broady this high, and yet, as will be said by everyone who knows him well, entirely deserved tribute:

"In his retirement to private life, Judge J. H. Broady takes with him the heartiest good will of those who know ...m best. An able and impartial judge, he held the confidence and esteem of the bar; a good citizen, he was honored by a wide circle of personal acquaintances. Judge Broady was a democrat, but he was not a politician in the ordinary sense of that word. His personal views upon the subject were forcibly expressed in a speech made September 4 ,1890, at the laying of the corner stone of the Gage which he said:

"'It is a mistake to conclude that politics is the best route to greatness. licemen and night watchmen of the nation, standing guard over the citizen-over the decrepit as well as the strong, who are making advances in art and science and in all other departments of knowledge. Greatness is in the individual rather than in his vocation. We are all builders. Each character. Each act is a stone. If carried on well day by day, at the close it will be a work noble alike to God and man. The builders of these noble characters are the salt of the earth, and they abound in every vocation and in every land.'

"It was because those who knew him have faith in the honesty of these to suppose that there is any concerted | declarations that had he been a canaction on the part of the saloon men didate for re-election, he would have received many votes from men not members of the party with which he its readers in Gage county when it says that the decision of Judge Broady to remove elsewhere to enter upon the practice of his profession will be sincerely regretted. His genial face will be missed by the thousands in Beatrice and Gage county who class him as friend, and who sincerely cher-



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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned have associated themselves together for the purpose of forming and becoming a corporation garded by the board to constitute under the laws of the state of Nebraska for the fraud, and, hence, that legally no as-1. Name of the corporation shall be BANK sessment had been made. In such a OF COMMERCE OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. case the writ was proper. Our court . The banking house and principal place of transacting its business shall be in the city of

Lincoln in the state of Nebraska. The general nature of the business to be transacted shall be a general commercial banking business, including the loaning of money, receiving deposits, buying and selling exchange, coin. bullion, negotiable paper, securities of all kinds, and United States bonds, making colections, and the buying, holding and selling of fraud had been committed. There was real estate so far as not inconsistent with law. nothing to do but refuse the writ. The capital stock of this corporation shall

be fifty thousand dollars (\$50,000 fully paid in before the commencement of business, divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, which shall be transferable only on the books of the company

5. This corporation shall begin on the 12th day of July, 1902, and terminate on the 12th day of July, 1952, unless sconer dissolved ac-6. The highest amount of indebtednes

liability to which this corporation shall at any one time be subject, shall be the sum of thirty. three thousand three hundred and thirty-three dollars (\$33,333) exclusive of deposits.

7. The affairs of this corporation shall be conducted by a board of directors elected annually by the stock-holders from among their fixed by the by-laws, and shall not be more than seven. The board of directors shall appoint a president, a vice-president, and a cashinconsistent with law or these articles of incorporation

MORRIS WEIL MARTIN I. AITKEN, STEPHEN L. GEISTHART,

THE NORTHWESTERN LINE

western railroads, to transport non-\$8,197,682, making the average per resident voters to vote for McKinley mile \$16,005. According to the auditor and the state ticket. And then see of Missouri all property in that state the gush and tears the little editor is is assessed at one-third of its actual shedding when those "filthy fowls" value, while the ratio in Nebraska is come back and roost on his own hen about one-sixth. Assessed by the Mishouse. It is truly amusing." souri standard, Nebraska railroads would average \$8,002.50 per mile, instead of \$4,661, and the total assess-

ment of Nebraşka railroads would be I read in your column in The Inde-\$45,724,429, instead of \$26,589,592. pendent that the state government is

And yet the Missouri supreme court neglecting to protect the laborers who declares that the Missouri board has want to work. You say if the state of been derelict in its duty in assessing Pennsylvania cannot do it, the federal the property of the railroad, telephone government should use the standing and telegraph companies away below army with guns loaded with bullets. their true valuation as measured by Well, what good would that do if the price of their stocks and bonds. matter of fact it is EVERYBODY'S In a nutshell the Missouri assessment they ought to shoot every man that interferes with another. Shoot them upon them in Nebraska is pronounced anyhow, if they won't work-that is intolerably unjust and the people of what nature intended them for. They Missouri are given relief by their su- haven't brains enough to do anything preme court .- Omaha Bee.

but work; and if they refuse, shoot Without an examination of the Mis- them down. They voted to make souri law relative to the assessment of slaves of themselves and why should railroads, especially as to the matters | they not have what they voted for? which the board must consider, it is | I think slavery ought to be estabnot conclusive that because the Mis- lished by law, for if things go on as souri court granted the writ, the Ne- they have been going of late, what braska court should have done so. A will we poor rich people do? We will supreme court decision is something have to work ourselves to pay the more than a mere adjudication of the | workers somewhere near the value of case at bar-it establishes a precedent | their labor. That would never do. If which is followed as law until reversed we did that it would not be long unor modified. And it is essentially til we could not spend 20 to 50 thouwrong for a court to usurp the func- | sand dollars for a blow-out like some of our friends in the east do, or take ate I will not waste time trying to retions of other departments of governa trip to Europe every summer, or

The supreme court is not an assessbuild yachts or fine palaces. All that ing body, and it cannot correct errors | would soon be a thing of the past. I by the writ of mandamus. Perhaps just make these suggestions for your the supreme court of Missouri found consideration.

that sufficient matters had been disre-WILLIAM LAYTON. Wilcox, Neb.

## Kinkaid's Kink

Editor Independent: Kinkaid, candid not so find. It could not read the didate for congress in this district on thoughts of Governor Savage, Treasthe republican ticket, told in his speech urer Stuefer and Auditor Weston and at Taylor, September 21, that Harringknow their secret bias in favor of ton of O'Neill said in a speech that the railroads, and in the court's judghe was an expansionist. Also that ment the relators failed to prove that Senator Allen wants to annex Cuba. All of which the good republicans took G. W. NEWBECKER. in as gospel. But the refusal to grant the writ did

Sargent, Neb. not mean that the railroad assessment (The Independent has no means of was high enough. The people, having knowing what either Mr. Harrington or Senator Allen may have said in a speech, but the chances are ten to one for a candidate who had no strings that Judge Kinkaid is mistaken in attached to him. I don't need a senaboth his assertions .- Ed. Ind.)

#### They Should Respond

As suggested by the Democrat some time ago the good people of Lockridge in the last issue of the Red Cloud Natownship gave their treasurer authortion relative to the stand taken by The number of directors shall be ity to correspond with the treasurers Senator Pitney and Representative of all other townships with a view of Peisiger on the Ollis bill in the legislature of 1901-a freight rate measure. ier who shall perform the duties usually inci L. C. & O. bond question. This is a Inasmuch as both the democratic and dent of such respective offices, and such other duties as may be imposed by the by-laws. The step in the right direction and we the populist state platforms declare board of directors shall have the power to congratulate Lockridge on her prog- for a 15 per cent reduction in local make by-laws for the conduct of business not ressiveness. When once the residents freight rates on certain commodities, knew it for the last two years." of the county arouse themselves to ac- | Mr. Hopkins' desire for a public statetion there will be a fair and square ment of how these gentlemen stand on test made as to whether the county the plank is not unreasonable. The must submit to being robbed-and the people have a right to know. He says Roosevelt:

fact that the K. C. & O. has paid taxes | in conclusion:

can't be done this year with Billingsley, Stephenson and Lindsey as prohibitionists.

#### A THING WORTH KNOWING

tain cure. The most horrible forms of cancer of the face, breast, womb,

skin diseases, etc., are all successfully of maintaining the populist organizathey did not use their guns? I think treated by the application of various tion is more apparent than ever." forms of soothing oils. Send for a book mailed free, giving particulars and send to some suffering one.

#### An Unique Card

Will M. Maupin of The Commoner staff, who was nominated for state senator by the democrats and populists of Lancaster county a few weeks ago, is handing out a campaign card which deserves more than passing attention. He says: "They say there is no chance for democratic success in Lancaster county. There is always a chance for right to win." Under the head of "My Platform" he informs the people that "if elected to the state senform the tariff; neither will I waste time trying to reform the currency. I will wait until I am elected to congress before striving officially for these needed reforms. But if elected to the senate I will work and vote for revision of the state revenue laws to the end that the big corporations pay taxes in just proportion with the little home owners; enlargement and perfection of the initiative and referendum; liberal appropriations for state institutions based on economical management; an amendment to the federal constitu-

tion providing for the election of senators by direct vote of the people; for equitable freight rates, and against freight pools and railroad mergers. "If elected I will do my best to represent the people. If defeated I will

have the satisfaction of knowing that the voters had an opportunity to vote tor's salary half as much as Lancaster county needs good democrats and populists in office."

#### Morgan Offended

Mr. John Ranch, 421 South 4th st. Camden, N. J., encloses two clippings of sense will see that. We in the east

# Feels Surprised

Editor Independent: I was somewhat surprised to read in your last week's paper on the editorial page under the heading of "Sold Out For No need of cutting off a woman's cash," as follows: "That the trusts breast or a man's cheek or nose in a | are slowly buying up democratic cauvain attempt to cure cancer. No use cusses and conventions can be doubted of applying burning plasters to the no longer. The democracy of Massaflesh and torturing those already weak chusetts has been sold as sheep in from suffering. Soothing, balmy, aro- the shambles and the cash was paid in matic Oils give safe, speedy and cer- advance," and in closing you say: "This makes the fifteenth democratic state convention that has refused to mouth and stomach; large tumors, indorse the Kansas City platform and ugly ulcers, fistula, catarrh; terrible gone over to plutocracy. The wisdom

You give evidence, sir, of getting over some of your mullet-headedness, and prices of Oils. Address Dr. W. O. although it has taken the double dis-Bye, Kansas City, Mo. (Cut this out tilled cussedness of fifteen democratic state conventions to arouse you from the somnambulistic condition into which the siren songs of the other half of the republican party, misnamed democracy, had lured you.

You also quote from a Boston correspondent as saying: "Republicans are already jeering the democrats for it, and it is evident that Gaston's nomination will mean a small democratic vote. Yet it looks as if the democratic leaders were preparing to advertise themselves as just such foolish managers, and were deliberately taking a the democracy a blow from which it cannot recover for years."

This is in conformity with the democratic party for the last thirty years, no man nominated by them except the stuffed prophet (and that was understood between the two wings of the same body) did they desire or intend to be elected. When they were so closely crowded in 1876 they counted out the electors in a state absolutely democratic, and so ad infinitum. Last December I sent an article to The Independent in which I tried to show up the democratic party to our people (and I have no reference to Bryan or Bryanism). The editor, through what he calls mullet-headedness, consigned it to the waste basket. Fusion was the watchword then, but now the eyes of the editor seem to be opening and he thinks that the wisdom of maintaining the populist organization is more apparent than ever.

Address, THE PUBLIC, 79 Dearborn Our party leaders and editors have st., Chicago, Ill. become so enamored with democratic coquetry that really it seems foolishness to keep up the two organizations, just to divide the spoils of office.

The fact is, the populist party has about filled its days of usefulness. In the south they fused with the republifrom the Philadelphia Press, with the cans, hence the democrats would not comment that "Bryan was nominated join them in the north, and in the not to be elected, but to break up the west they fused with the democrats. people's party; anybody with an ounce and so the republicans become afraid of them and have no more confidence in them than they do in the democrats, One of the clippings is a Washing- so as a national power we might just ton dispatch stating that J. Pierpont as well disband as to fuse with any Morgan had said regarding President party. Therefore, let our leaders go to the democratic party or wherever

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## Senator Pitney

O. R. Pitney of Inavale, who is asking your support for the second time for state senator, is an old settler of Webster county and has always stood by his party through its ups and downs and was one of the farmers' alliance members, was its president for several years. Mr. Pitney is a good neighbor and citizen. The editor of this paper was a neighbor to Mr. Pitney for a good many years and knows him as well as any one in Webster county, and we believe Mr.

sented the Burlington as land agent at Ord, and Mr. Mickey represented the Union Pacific in a similar capacity. In the face of this, with a vague platform. and with Baldwin's famous interview undenied, can the people hope for any increase in the railroad assessment if these gentlemen are elected? As a business proposition for the other taxpayers, their election would certainly be a losing one.

W. H. Thompson's Appointments

The following appointments have been made for W. H. Thompson: Edgar, October 13. Hebron, October 14. Beatrice afternoon, Wymore night, October 15.

Nebraska City, October 16. Plattsmouth, October 17.

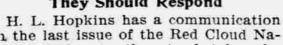
#### Alfalfa Hogs Top the Market

Mr. W. T. Barnes, of Bertrand, Neb., had a car of 189-lb. alfalfa hogs on the South Omaha market Monday, which sold for \$7.50, the top price for that day. Nye & Buchanan Co. sold them.

#### A New Magazine

A new illustrated magazine, with the taking title of "The Reader," is to be started in New York next month. "The Reader" announces that it will provide the reading public of the United States with a literary magazine, at once entertaining, unprejudiced and authoritative. Further than this, it promises to be both good and popular, and not only will it contain such literary departments as reviews, bibliography, libraries and the drama, but its contents will also include short stories, poems and several popular literary articles of general interest each month. It is to be a 25-cent magazine and conducted on

a large scale. The cover design, by Mr. Alfred Brennan, is exceedingly attractive, and represents two opposite types of readers-an old bookman lovingly handl-Pitney will at all times work and vote ing an Aldus or an Elzevir, and a 20th century lady unblushingly perusing for the interest of his party and



elected these men to do this work, must suffer for their folly if it is done poorly. The ballot box is the forum where the tax question can be decided. **York Precinct Bonds** 

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