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In the beauty of the lillies Christ was born across the sea, With a glory in his bosom That transfigures you and me. As He strove to make men holy Let us strive to make men free, Since God is marching on." Julia Ward Howe.

"Laurel crowns cleave to deserts, And power to him who power exerts." "A ruddy drop of manly blood The surging sea outweighs." Emerson.

"Me who cannot reason is a fool, Me who will not reason is a coward, He who dare not reason is a slave."

## EDITORIAL.

"LEGAL TECHNICALITIES."

The Journal, in an effort to put itsel right before the public, and at the same time preserve a good chance to take the railroad side of the controversy, is guilty of some very inconsistent talk. First it says:

If Mr. Powers is honest in his declaration that he wants the man fairly elected governall want. It is perfectly right and just to settle all controversies as to illegal voting, balprobing to the bottom.

says:

"To be explicit The Journal will say that if ground that in Omaha there were fraudulent ballots cast er a false count of ballots made, submitted.'

And then, after saying that votes of towns should not be thrown out because their authorities failed to register according to law, and intimating that the joint convention should not decide questions of law, and that such action would be a "revolutionary assumption of power," it adds:

entitled to vote, inrespective of Legal truth." We really believe he means to to enforce the proposition that no west-country was practically bankrupt. TECHNICALITIES, be counted as it was cast, and the man thus elected to any office be seated, and justice will be done in a substantial manner. That is all that The Journal or any other honest newspaper can ask in the premises."

Now if, as the Journal says, "it is perfeetly right and just to settle ail controversies as to illegal voting, ballot box to the bottom," why should not such irplaces as well as in Omaha? We are not aware that the candidates who have seen fit to institute this contest have any particular grudge against Omaha. If there was a wide-spread conspiracy to elect Jim Boyd and certain republican candidates by fair or foul means, that conspiracy should be investigated in Omaha or elsewhere.

The Journal protested against the "wholesale" throwing out of the vote of feetly just and right to settle all controsersies as to illegal voting, etc., by probing to the bottom." According to this view, the minor piccadilloes in this electended to, but where the villainy was so well organized that it was accomplished by "wholesale," and the conspirators succeeded in stealing the whole vote of a city or town, an attempt to right that wrong would be "revolutionary and dangerous."

The people of this state will hardly take this view of the matter. They are undoubtedly interested in individual crimes against the suffrage. But they are vastly more interested in such a crime when it involves a large number the exigencies of the late election and of people and changes the result of a general election. The failure of a city mosaic of general principles which he to register which had registered the can give the cold shake at any time it year before may have been in pursuance may be convenient. The following res- was no debt, money would "take care of just such a conspiracy as has been olution which he had passed by the of itself," and would go where the charged. In any event it could not be Senate two years ago, was straight things men most needed were most imputed to ignorance of the law or in- goods, and has the virtue of sincerity at | difference to duty. Acts of that kind are not committed by city boards with-

out important motives. Our last quotation from the Journal is Farmers' Alliance, have publicly stated and so many special principles estab- Why not at Lincoln? certainly peculiar. It proposes that that the financial coligations of the farm- lished solely for it, as money. When every vote honestly cast, "irrespective ers of Nebraska are an oppressive bur of legal technicalities," shall be counted as it was cast. This would result in practically setting aside the forms of law, and making the motives of voters the test of legality. How shall those motives be determined? Where is the has no right nor title to speak in behalf of men are produced and for sale, and the Journal. But it seems base ingrati- Gov. John M. Thayer, president: Rev. dividing line between votes honestly of the farmers of the state. east, and votes dishonestly cast, shalı we ascertain it Most of the heelers in Omaha who voted for Jim Bord honestly wanted him elected, though they had been paid stricken region of the state: from \$3 to \$10 to vote for him. If S. Alliance to Red Willow Co...\$100 00 the registration law was violated in certain cities the more easily to get in W. C. Lange, Sutton, ...... 2 00 fraudulent votes, the honest voters are not impeached thereby; but the earmarks of the honest and dishonest votes in the box are exactly the same. The naturalized citizen who cast the ballot furnished him may have been entirely ignorant of the fact that he had accepted a bribe and became party to a fraud by allowing his papers to be paid

for by the chairman of a committee. As a matter of fact there is no test by which to judge of the legality and jus-

tice of elections except by "legal technicalities"—the legal tests provided by hardship falls.

MR. ROSEWATER AND THE FARM-ERS ALLIANCE.

Mr. Rosewater seems to be as muc dissatisfied with the conduct of this paper as he is with the one edited by young Mr. Hitchcock in Qmaha. This is a deplorable condition of affairs, and some method will have to be found to mollify the editor of the Bee. would a beer sweat do? Seated in a wicker chair, his feet in a tub of hot lager, his head soaked in a towel wet with Peter Iler's best Bourbon, and under him a steaming mug of Jamacia rum, he ought after a while to be worked into a limp state of acquiescence in his condemnation by Richards, Brad Slaughter, Johnny Watson, young Hitchcock and the council combine that haunts his waking and sleeping hours. His rummy mates in the late fight, viz: Jim Boyd, the B. & M. and the whiskey ring, would probably furnish the raw materials for this sweat quite as cheerfully as they furnished the \$25,000 he stuffed in his breeches.

It is said Rosey has not stopped swearing for ten consecutive minutes since the election, and then only to recruit his vocabulary. He has completely demoralized three stenographers, and all his or to take his seat, he will be upheld by every type-writing girls have left the office. decent men in Nebraska. That is what they In fact the smell of brimstone is so strong on the corner of 14th and Farnam let box stuffing and false registration, by that the telephone is choked up and the electric lights have a sulphurous glare. This is very nice indeed, and will re- It is said a thick-set fellow with a pair ceive the approval of all fair minded of small horns, a cloven foot and a tail citizens. The Journal then goes on to curled up under a short cloak, came up say that it had protested against the through the diamond saloon a few days "uholesale throwing out of the vote of ago with a set of complimentary resolucities and precincts because it was revitions, which had been unanimously olutionary and dangerous to the peace adopted, and when he handed them in and prosperity of Nebraska." It then to the sky high sanctum intimated that any time the great editor was ready he should cheerfully resign in his favor. it is true that a contest is to be made on the Cursed by Richards, damned by Watson, execrated by Brad Slaughter, it will mest heartly approve of the closest jeered at by Rossy Hammond, abused investigation and the doing of exact justice by young Hitchcock, the above proves in the premises, according to the evidence Rosey is still sure of sweet appreciation in a world that is all his own. He is also certain of the solace of Jim Boyd's done to match the wrongs that usury debt, and debt alone, at an enormous the public, and improve his facilities for rogrance of our criminals of wealth,

> In the Bee of the 19th he devotes over a column to the poor editor of this paper. He calls him "dictator Burrows." He draws his portrait with a Faber. He says he is "wild, visionary, off his bal-

"O wad the giftie some power gie us To see oursels as ithers see us!

practical, extremely well-poised, and presented. It is unquestionably true both issued enormously in excess of the always careful to tell the truth. Perhaps that if it had been impossible ever to amount of gold in the country. The it would be better to say he is very care- borrow a dollar on mortgage west of stuffing and false registration by probing less about telling the truth—too careless, the Mississippi river that region would when the mortgage was paid, but was a in fact. That's what seems to be the have been immensely richer than it is. loan of paper promises to pay gold regularities be investigated at other matter of Rosewater. He quotes a great Loans on mortgage have been a source slice of truth Burrows told about Omaha, of wealth to the lender, not to the borslice of truth Burrows told about Omaha, of wealth to the lender, not to the bor-and raves about it, and lies about it rower. The revenue to day from such ly beyond its resources, and justice and swears about it, in great primer loans in this state exceeds the total net | would only be met if English bankers

a little hill. The reek of five hundred Any candid loaner who is handling saloons rises around him. He sees the large amounts will bear us out in this little interests of Omaha, the profits of statement. wherever it showed its head, whether some whiskey peddlers, the income of a great distillery, the gold from a trade plied to land, and does not necessarily built on beer guzzling. But the reek of and primarily consist of money at all. the pit below him obscures the misery, cities and precincts, while in the next the reeling drunkards, the barefooted as it is, and issued upon a false system. paragraph admitting that "it is per- children, the half-starved mothers and it is certainly difficult to see how we wives with skeleton babies at their can get along without a continuance of breasts, the homes made wretched, the the mortgage system. But with the brothels and hells and murders that contraction continued, and the mortcome from the cursed traffic he chamtion business should be carefully at- pions. And the same reek rises above been for the past ten years, its inevitahim and hides from his vision God, and ble ending would be universal bankand love and humanity. And he sits damning half the world.

## CHURCH HOWE AND HIS PLATFORM.

Church Howe makes his own platform. He always did. The principal plank in it was "stand by Church Howe." The platform he made this fall to suit his own special purposes is a composite least. It may be found in the Senate Journal, page 1260:

Whereas, Certain persons associated together under the title of the Nebraska den to said farmers, and that the general econemic condition of the state is the reverse of prosperous, therefore be it Resolved, That it is the opinion of the the place of investment." But in a nat-Senate of the State of Nebraska that the ural condition of free exchange money

so called Farmers' Alliance, being a private and non-representative body.

THE ALLIANCE RELIEF FUND. The following amounts have been contributed for the relief of the drouth

" to Cheyenne Co.... 100 00 August Post for Iowa S. Alliance 100 00 Alliance No. 858, Chas. Mohnike. Secretary,..... 28 50

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Alliance No. 1539, by M. E. Harris, North Bend,..... 14 4 Highland Alliance No. 812 Seward county, P. M. Robohtham

Secretary .....

"SOUNDING A WARNING." The Bee has an article under the make a state. Let our soil remain unforms of law; and there is no protection above title alluding to articles in east. tilled for three successive years and our to a community from frauds on the ern papers warning money lenders prairies would relapse into a primal elective franchise except through the against investing in western securities wilderness peopled alone by coyotes, that presented by the great railroad her voice will not likely be mistaken. jority is 155,000. rigid enforcement of those forms. If until the animus of the newly elected rattlers and prairie dogs. the Journal desires to stand right be- legislatures can be ascertained. The fore the people it will advocate such Bee says "Experience with granger enforcement, no matter upon whom the legislators has been of a character to were apprehended," and "But there have been enough to supply ground obtain undisputed control of legislation,

> to the fact." Now this talk is very general. It is general allegations unsupported by any best instances of the establishment of sound general principles have occurred strongest in our legislative halls. The board of warehouse and railroad commissioners in Illinois was established by a granger legislature. The celebrated granger cases which form now the accepted basis of our railroad legislation, are United States supreme court decisions made to sustain laws passed by granger legislatures.

A commercial legislature in Pennsylpass a bank bill in that state of a lower denomination than five dollars; and anstate, passed a law compelling the then new Lake Shore railroad to enter the to the bank in settlement." state on one guage of track and go out of it on another. There never was a legislature of farmers in the United est on all the bonds issued by the Ar-

pass two such laws.

We do not share that appreheusion. Great injustice indeed would have to be our people. But we do not believe the tine Republic. It had an ocean cable of empire? If he can make a combina- enriches a favored few at the expense injustice, or do anything for revenge.

ern state can afford to repel capital." product of the state, and has for several Look at him!-a little man sitting on years been the cause of increasing debt.

Capital is the creature of labor ap-

With our national currency restricted gage system carried forward as it has the great future, and moral principle, ruptcy or repudiation. Every thinking there on his little hill and curses Bur- man who fully understands the situarows, and hugs a vile delusion that is tions knows this. But the Bee advocates a continuance of the present finan-

The Bee says: "Money can always take care of itself. It is wanted everywhere and generally can choose the place of investment. The people who want money must make whatever reasonable concessions that are necessary

to obtain it." This is a specious plea for the usurer, and it is false in every line. It is true that under a free system, where there plentiful. But it is also true that there is no human institution that needs so much taking care of, and that is bolstered up by so many special laws affairs-it is true money may "choose ment. "The people who want (to bor- this way. row) money must make concessions" to obtain it. But in a natural and free condition, without debt, the people who want money have only by industry to produce what their fellow men need, and money will come to them galore

without anxiety on their part. 8 15 foundation of all our other interests. their own."

There is nothing else in Nebraska to

THE FINANCIAL PANIC. Heavy failures have taken place in discourage confidence, although results the east-the Barings have been on the have never been quite so damaging as verge of ruin, and have had to be aided to the extent of \$50,000,000. These facts have caused widespread apprehension, for apprehension wherever the farmers and the organs of the money power have been devising all kinds of reasons and it would be foolish to shut our eyes for the trouble except the correct one. One of their leading papers in this state, in an article entitled "The Cause the easiest thing in the world to make of the Trouble," goes to South America to find the cause of the Barings' trouble, specific instances. The facts are right and at the same time says the expanthe opposite of what the Bee states. The son in the Argentine republic is of exactly the same character as that proposed by the finance reformers in this when the farmer element have been the country. That statement is not true. There is not and has not been any proposition to make an issue of money in this country on the same principle nor in anything like the same amount as the issues in the Argentine Republic. Here is the statement the paper alluded to makes:

"When all other financial expedients had been exhausted, the Argentine government authorized the establishment of two banks to issue loans of paper vania, within our recollections passed money to all comers on landed security. barons term the effort to "maintain aristocrats. a law making it a criminal offense to The bank fixed the value of the land took a mortgage from the owner, and gave him its own bond or paper money for an equal amount. The loan carother legislature, composed mainly of ried eight per cent interest, and when merchants and bankers, in the same the borrower wished to pay it off he bought depreciated bonds of the same class and amount and presented them

> In the first place, the above does not show the actual facts at all. The inter-

has inflicted and is now inflicting upon rate of interest, bankrupted the Argen- doing it? What is this in him but thirst and that sycophantish legislation that incoming legislature will commit any direct to London, and English ope- tion to seize the railroads of this nation, of the tax-burdened many. Why, our The Bee writer shows in his article own interest, and disastrously overesti- to seize the sovereignty of it? Will ping the whole nation into the service officers at Omaha. Here are a few of great ignorance of economic principles. mated its resources; and the issues of the people-never wake of its bourbon millionaires, and really the choice epithets it uses in the fight:

Now it is obvious that when the writer the paper money and the bonds issued says "capital" he means "money," and were in all cases promises to pay gold Now if Mr. Burrows should sit to us whether his prosposition is true or not The effort was made to float a gold for a picture we should say he was cool, depends entirely upon how money is basis currency on a gold basis bond, land secured money was not an issue. based on land, and only redeemable which did not exist.

English greed bankrupted the Argen suffered by it.

CHURCH HOWE, THE BOODLER.

A citizen of Nemaha county has served notice of a contest against Church Howe on the ground that he must not from this be inferred that used bribery in the election. There is little doubt of the truth of the charge. It will be an entertaining spectacle to see Howe, at the opening of the legislature, take the prescribed oath that he has not resorted to bribery or corruption to secure his election, and then a few days later to see irrefragible proofs produced that he has done that very thing. It will be an era in Nebraska politics if the people's movement can signalize its accession to power by cleaning out the corruptionists who have been dispensing passes and running oil rooms so long in the state. Church Howe is one of the chiefest of these.

It is certainly a good omen to see contest began on such a pretext as is this one. It is not claimed that Howe did not receive a large majority of the votes, but that he offered bribes, and is therefore incapacitated from sitting in the legislature.

Judge J. E. Cobbey of Beatrice, the author of the celebrated legal work, "Cobbey on Replevin," has been engaged to prosecute this case, which is a sufficient guarantee that it will be efficiently managed.

NEWSPAPER RUMORS.

started at Omaha, with \$100,000 capital. the state, instead of being denounced as there is competition for loans-i. e. in chairman of the republican state com- proval, care, of course, being taken to an unnatural and artificial condition of mittee, has sent an avant courier from know that contributions are placed in Nebraska City to start a personal organ safe hands. As for concealing the confor him at Lincoln. This will also be dition of affairs from the general pubindependent. We are all independent lic, that of course is impossible. is compelled to go where the necessities now. Of course, this will be a rival of does not choose the place for invest- tude for Johnny to treat the Journal George W. Martin, superintendent of

> Now if Church Howe will start an organ here we will be well fixed. TOO MUCH DIRTY LINEN.

If there's any develtry going on it is at once laid at the door of Mr. Burrows. Even the railroads are laying their fam-The Bee says "that while the agricul- ily quarrels upon his shoulders. The tural interest makes the largest annual Journal says the contest on Church contribution to the nation's wealth, its Howe was ordered from his headquargrowth and development are dependent ters. The Journal knows very well on the progress of all other interests; that the order for that contest emanated Wyck to be appended to a diatribe that unless they advance it must remain from its own camp, and its editor is a stationary or decline." In this state- Janus-faced liar when he states otherment the Bee has got the cart exactly wise. This does not impeach the just- ment, was fired bodily from the K. of L. before the horse. The reverse is true ness of the contest. The case will per- by their General Assembly at its late control, with Rev. C. E. BENTLEY as in this and the other states of the great haps illustrate the saying: "When session at Denver. Moral-put not your Assistant Editor. The paper will convalleys. Agriculture is the basis and rogues fall out honest men come by trust in politicians—especially such tinue to be the organ of the prohibitionist

THE GREAT LOOTER.

How long, O Lord, how long?

properties of this country to-day? The proper management of these properties victim who produces wealth for the der, that the coming independent legis the country is wrapped up in the pros- preme political imposture of the age. perity and condition of these roads. There is only one public institution that subject to the fluctuations and piracies forts to "explain" are pitiful. Ingalls Think of it! A great public institution, wrapped in the solitude of his own tion, second in wealth and importance out, says he "isn't in it." But his party thing to be juggled with and pirated, a it there. plaything for such an unprincipled imp There certainly, never was. This wonder stands alone, unique in history.

rates on a paying basis." They are The November uprising is a protes system, and of course necessarily en- tics. The spirit of liberty has again the utmost amount possible.

say they are getting only 3 or 4 per cent lieved that the nation would actually States that could have been induced to gentine Republic was payable in gold net, thousands of good men fail to see surrender itself to New England Brah- homesteader in the United States, is a in London. At even a reasonable that "net" means after all charges- mins, autocratic bosses, burlesque prominent member of the independent For breadth of information, general amount of debt this enormous interest wear and tear, interest on watered stock | Casars, Force-bill dictation of elections, | party in Gage county, says the Beatrice intelligence and a good understanding would soon bankrupt any people. The and bonds, salaries, new equipment, and corporation-Blocks-of-Five conspir- Arbor State. of sound, economic principles, the Argentine Republic has a population of often new construction—have been acies to tax the American people into American born farmers of Nebraska 4,000,000 people. Its debt in 1888 was paid, and then 3 or 4 per cent on their their graves! But lo! they have been are superior to any other class of citi- \$146,000,000. Its cedula bonds issued water, is a greater income than any digging their own graves instead! zens. And we have no hesitancy in later amounted to \$400,000,000, making other business in the country pays.

tool of all other business, and openly the nation. The simple fact of the case is that avows his intention to continue looting

ance and utterly reckless as regards the He says: "No argument can be needed paper money were not made until the up? The railroads belong to the people. The people have created them. They public stand upon the "Prince and bers, boodlers, tax eaters, venal vam-Another very important fact is that should be operated solely in the interest of the people. When a man gets two hundred millions, he has got enough.

## THE RELIEF WORK.

Under the direction of Gov. Thayer, a very efficient organization for procuring and forwarding aid to the western counties has been perfected, and is now in active operation. The county commissioners and the precinct justices of the peace have been selected as the distributing agencies. The justices, it was supposed, would know of the destitute families in their respective precincts, and would be able to designate those who needed aid first. We believe supplies have now been sent into almost every county needing them. But it enough aid has been received. On the contrary, only a small proportion of what will be required has been obtained. It should be understood that a continued and well-sustained effort must be made until the legislature meets, when it will no doubt make a czars the sovereign franchise of the peoliberal appropriation and arrangements ple. to continue the work until the necessity no longer exists.

President O Hull and Secretary Dale the subordinate alliances of the county. which will no doubt result in liberal contributions from that source.

The alliances of every eastern and matter up, and organize the work in and pretending to be the organ of the good shape. This can be done by the Minnesota alliance, seems long to have

impostors, as the Journal said they Rumor also says that Johnny Watson, should be, should have our warmest ap-

The relief commission is composed of relief; Rev. L. P. Ludden, superintendent of distribution, and R. R. Randall. shipping agent for Lincoln.

pounds of four, and much other provisions, have been sent forward. Also clothing, the shipping weight of which was about 10 000 pounds.

OF INTEREST TO TRAITORS.

A person named Frank T. Helvey, who lent his name to one C. H. Van against J. Burrows and other gentlemen connected with the independent movetreacherous ones as C. H. Van Wyck. party.

THE LESSON OF THE NOVEM-BER LANDSLIDE.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-The new west, Was there ever such an anomaly as the independent west, has spoken and It is the voice of the expropriated, the

account for this very chilly landslide. is more intimately related to the pros- Such stalwart weathercocks as Sherperity of the people, and that is money. man, Quay, Dorsey, and Reed, and And yet these great properties are the their confederate "surplus-busters," roll shuttle-cocks of financial free-booters, their eyes in a fine frenzy, and their efand speculations of the stock brokers. is too full for utterance. Blaine, existing only by virtue of law, essential originality, with republican small fry to the very existence of modern civiliza- presidential candidates duly knocked only to the government itself, and yet a is in it, and the independent west put

Republican plutocracy has counted of Satan as Jay Gould! Was there ever without its host; and we are reminded before on earth such a civilization? of Lincoln's saying: "You can deceive all of the people part of the time, and part of the people all the time, lican party, and the Auburn Herald is Has it ever occurred to any one that if but you can't deceive all the people all thereby constrained to insinuate that a a man was chained to the bottom of a the time." But imagine the colossal few more doses of that particular brand tank and water turned, on, he would be impertinence and treason that has at- of salvation will necessitate the services likely to drown? This illustrates the tempted in free America to make west- of an undertaker. constant need for what the railroad ern producers the vassals of eastern

constantly adding to the water of the against imperialism in American poligaged in a struggle to keep rates above moved the great plain people to rise the drowning point, the effort all the against usurpation of power, and to time being to squeeze from the people teach plutocracy that it cannot bully the patriotism transmitted by the sires Thousands of good men are fooled by of '76. Egad, it is incredible, but our this false pretence. When the roads money Auglomaniacs none the less be

saying that we believe the legislature nearly \$550 000,000 of debt for 4,000,000 Isn't it amazing that a great people, shirt politics, the vindictive spirit of ards can get a job sawing wood or huskwhich has just been elected will be su- people, making an interest tax on this pretending to govern itself, exulting in war sectionalism, and republican leadperior to any that has before assembled debt alone of \$44 per capita for the total its freedom and bragging of its equality, ers may realize after this lusty slap in ers. population, or \$140 for each head of a can look on patiently and idly while the face that the war is over, and that There is great apprehension that the family. In addition to this was the a man like Jay Gould, with \$200,000,000 frantic appeals to a false patriotism can laws relating to usury which this body regular expense of the government, of plunder in his possession, grasps the no longer obstruct the issues to-day, may pass will be injurious to the state. amounting in the last year to about one agency which is the indispensable summoned by the onward progress of

It is a protest against the blaring ar-

given us quite too much monarchy, too derly don't it? much Reed, too much Quay, too much Brahminian plutocracy for its own good health, and the independent west will henceforth hold the balance of power, that pronunciamento which will not only determine the ruling party but the policy which shall control it. It will see to it that class privileges got the returns, the poor imbecile who shall cease; that law shall no longer be prostituted to a double injury, the pauperization of a nation on the one hand that a vast wealth may be amassed to mental infirmity and degrees of intelbully it upon the other. It will secure lectual drought. Many of them were the stability of the nation by demanding the Australian ballot system, and thus release from the grip of our little

The uprising of November means the dethronement of despotic greed and the re-establishment of equal rights and for the weak minded. of the county alliance have appealed to human justice as the guiding principles of the republic. VENIER VOLDO.

## A FIRE BRAND.

The paper called the Great West, pub north eastern county should take this lished at Minneapolis by Fish & Frain, been a fire brand in that state. It ap-The settlers in the west are largely pears to have been the organ of a facfrom other states, and when this mis- tion of the alliance headed by Ignatius fortune came upon them they naturally Donnelly, who seems to have been in sent back word to their old homes. The the business for the prospective emoluproceedings of public meetings in this ments. Secretary Lathrop, of the state city, Omaha and other places, are publalliance, caused the arrest of Dr. Fish lished in the papers, and through all a few days ago on the charge of malithese sources information of the con- cious libel in stating that Mr. Lathrop dition of our western settlers will be had embezzled the funds of the alliance. spread through the country. This will Dr. Fish went into court at once and esult in much aid being sent into the pleaded guilty, making no defence. state, for which we should be sincerely There are libellers in this state who It is said an independent daily is to grateful. Persons soliciting aid outside might do the same thing if prosecuted.

BEE STINGS.

"Politics, it is said, makes strange er farmers: bedfellows. The repudiated colonels and independent leaders are now lying together."

If there is any one doing as much lyng as the Bee and his lacquey reporters, he hasn't been heard of in this neck o'

"It was all right for Burrows, Powers & Co to organize the Alliance, administer oaths, bulldoze the members and suppress independence of action, but it bankers and the advocates of personal yoke of oppression will be a failure." iberty to organize in defense of their own interests and those of the state." No oaths have been administered, members bulldozed nor independence what is said of the trickery and violence suppressed. On the contrary, indepen- of the whiskey republicans at Omaha to dence has been greatly promoted. If force the democratic liquor man Boyd,

The New Republic and Omaha Leader have been consolidated, GEO. H. GIBSON, of the latter taking editorial

you don't believe it count the votes.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The democratic governor-elect of Texas is a Hogg, with two g's. His ma-

It is fitting, says the Broken Bow Lea is vital to the welfare of the people. It other fellow to possess; the wretch who lature should figure on abolishing the is part of their daily lives. The proper- has found out by hard kicks that sov. state militia, for if Boyd should go in, ty of every man, woman and child in ereignty without ownership is the su- he would thus be prevented from calling that organization out to fight laboring Much needless soul vexing is there to men when they quit work, as his past record shows he is wont to do.

The Palmyra Bee, a republican paper sings a dirge over the remains of Congressman Connell like this: Slowly and sadly we laid him away.

On a shelf math eaten and hoary; With no record or name, and no deed of fame. Connell is deprived of his glory.

Jim Boyd attended the banquet in Columbus, Ohio, given in honor of the Old Roman, Allen G. Thurman, but the Kearney Hub declares that Boyd is the noblest Rum'un of them all.

Several prominent gentlemen have remarked in a public manner that the last election was the salvation of the repub-Here is another chance for Rosewater

to denounce the venal press. The Louisana Lottery is still trying to do business, and has "persuaded" several newspapers to violate the spirit of the law in publishing an advertisement headed: "Dauphin! Dauphin! Dauphin!" and giving particulars as to where and how money can be sent. The Omaha Bee publishes it in a conspicuous position.

Dan Freeman, who was the first

An exchange expresses sympathy for the defeated candidates, and suggests It is a protest, too, against bloody that possibly Dorsey, Harlan and Riching corn for Kem, McKeighan or Pow-

> Ed. O'Conner, Tim Conway and Chris Toft, all saloon keepers, and C. S. Whitney, a coal merchant, are the candidates for councilman from the Fifth ward, in Omaha, according to the World-Herald. We were not aware that an ordinary outsider like a coal merchant would be allowed to be even a candidate.

The Bee has taken up its old struggle rators controlled its finances in their how short a stride is it to a combination hireling law-makers were fast whip- against the corrupt councilmen and city undertook to make a Jeffersonian re- Theives, thugs, bums, bulldozers, rob-Pauper" checker board of feudal Eu- pires, council combine, Omaha Tammany, corrupt conspiracy, corporation Quite sufficient occasion for the peo- cormorants, blood-sucking leeches, ward ple to be heard from, and we want strikers and heelers, villainous conspiranone of your monarchy, thank you, and tors, etc. Now in view of all this rotwhat is more we do not propose having tenness which you allege, it does seem it. The republican party, the betrayer queer, Rosey, that that election over of Lincoln and Wilson and Stevens, has there on Nov. 4th was so quiet and or-

> Some pathetic results of the late election become visible to the naked eye as one gazes over the vast field of debris left in the path of the cyclone. Next to the banker down in the Republican valley who committed suicide as soon as he edits the Lexington Gazette gathers in the bakery. Hear his tale of woe:

Lincoln will abound in barnyard statesmen this winter, of all stages of born ignorant, and have spent their life in active forgetfulness. After supplying the legislature we had one left. whom we sent to the national congress. Ushers in the gallery of the capitol at Lincoln are being supplied with printed circulars the object of which will be to convince visitors that they have not wandered by mistake into a hospital

The Bee has turned out to be a boomerang of the most approved pattern. The sting has attacked the editor thereof in whole herds.

A gang of republicans were entertaining Judge Guslin out in the second district a few days before the election with a recital of McKeighan's bloodcurdling record. The judge listened patiently until they were through, when he paralyzed 'he whole outfit with this reply: "Well boys, I have been voting for theives and robbers for twenty years and I guess it won't hurt me to vote for

Col. Bee of the Rosewater stigmatizes the country press as small bore organs, and a Fremont paper thinks it must be because the country papers are boring him full of small holes.

A farmer in the interior of the state writes his local paper concerning a most important subject, and says to his broth-

"You have plenty of good papers that are advocating and working earnestly for your interests, and the more support you give them the better papers they will be able to make, and the more influence they will be able to wield in our behalf. Then drop everyone of these partisan papers, and do it now, and take papers that are taking your side of the question. If you don't do it Thirty-six car-loads of coal, 32,000 was all wrong for the business men and your efforts to free yourselves from the

Who is it? This question has yet to be answered. If a hundredth part of to the front, should turn out to be true, Powers is the choice of the state. We are delighted to find that the victorious party, the alliance, are taking legal steps to have this robbery avenged and adjusted, and we heartily wish them

success.—Genoa Leader, (Rep.) It is a glorious thing to resist temptations, but it will be money in your pocket if you avoid them.