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 "Manal arowns elogye to deserts, ""A roddy drop of manly bloon
 TO CORRESPONDENTS.


InDIVIDUALISM GONE WILD,
The plutocracy of to-day is the logical result of the individual freedom which our system. The theory of our govern. should possess the very greatest degree
of liberty consistent, not with the great of libery consistent, not with the great-
est good of the greatest number, but
with the very least legal restrint comanterprise was allowed unlimited scope velopment has been reached. Indi-
vidual enterprise grew until its realistic chievements excelled the most extravagat dreams of song or story. Whe the bounds of individual achivevemen place. In the start these were merely
private compauies. But the field of en terprise was as unlimited as man's an-
bition was unbounded. Mountains and cabled, the stars were to be counte surveyed in orderly array-the fines forces of nature, the very elixir of the
universe, was to be the servant of kind, and subbdued to the coarsest wase agepcies all past to be evolved by who be dwarted. These necessities tran scended, not the power of individual
conceptions, but the power of individual
effort and an artificial individual was ofort, and an artificial individual w named the corporation. This individua, the creation of the law, soon began
bend to tits uses the forms and powe ot the law. While in its nature an
develpoment it is only the original an cherishemed principle of individual liberty, it has absorbed the liberties of the com
munity and usurped the power of the munity and usurped the power of the
ageney that created it. By its gigantic
combinations its of the nation, by its gradaal building up of a system of indebtedness of colossal
magnitude, making every agency of ex
change tributary to it, it has turne change tributary to it, it has turne
toward its coffers every golden streamof the nation. By it the toiling million have been made the mere tools of a few
plutocrats. There is little doubt noiv that the people are aetually in it
power. A combinantion involving inte has recently been made. It-has just in this state. Through its fue organigraphic interests, through its banking associations, its boards of trade, its pres
associations, ist boords of international
exchange, it $w$ ithe exchange, it wields a power unknown
in any former phase of societ may well be doubted whether any 1 la
which it might consider adverse to interests could be passed through con-
gress, no matter how strongly public
sentiment might demand it. If it could sentiment might demaud it. If it could
not, what resource is left to the people? Only one.
It is s gloomy outlook. Well does
the writer of this article remember the time before the war when men thought
they coula penetrate the fature of the slavery problem. The prediction then
was common-we have heard it made many and many a time-that that pro-
blem would never find its solution with out a bloody civil war. These prophets
of evil were scofed at as abolition cranks and lunatics. How the horrible
reality dwarfed their anguries a gener tiop of grara-hhirirod men who passed
through the fire and blood of it too well know.
Hum.
it was then. The bifind selfishness that dominion for the safety of his peculiar
institution, leadd the pluteon institution, lead already over-grown privileges. The
greed that a thousand slaves would not satisfy two hundred millions in bonds will not appease. Individualism
corporated tins gone wild. When it rers, -No pent up Utica contracts our powers, for the whole boundless conti-
nent is ours," they will reach for othe worlds or sigh because the infinite con-
not be grusped.




## THAT PENITENTIARY REPORT.

 The World-Herald calls for the reportof the investigating coumittee on the
penitentiary contract. We hope the penitentiary contract. We hope the
call will lring it forth. But we fear
the investigation is not yet begun. The chasirman of the peritentiary committee
may need inventiguling. A special in-
vestigating committee should be ap. vestigating committee should be ap.
pointed ato once. We fully y agree with and W. H. that the "monstrous iniquity
and inconceivable steal of the pri-on
contract should be stopped at once." But there is money for chairmen of
committees if they kuow how not to do

WHEN TIME COMES ROUND
WITH HIS REVENGES." Mr. Boyd is strutting his brief hour
pon the stage. He is using goods obained under false pretences. If it was the same way he would go to the pen.
He will make much confusion ty installing a lot of appointees whose names
vill be Dennis. Mr. Boyd is not a citi-
en of the United States. Every one knows that now. This fact will soon
be judicillly established. It will vitiate
the election. Gov. Thayer will resum the gubernatorial chain. He is a ree presumed that he will be particularly
ender of the gang that took his party
into They will take back seats. And the
democrats who went into that combine
-where, 0 where are they? They will sueak into oblivion with a whine and
their tails drooping. The men who
went into that combine shut the door As for the Independents, that is the
true ones of them, they have nothing to regret. Beaten by money and corrupt
trading, they have sacrificed no prin-
ciple and lost no honor. Their self.
respect is left to them, which neither of he other parties can say.
Stancch republican as he is, Gov.
Thayer caunot but feel divoroed from he gang that betrayed the party he
loves, and he cannot fail to be drawn
owards the party with the real aims of owards the party with the real ains of
which he gympathises. When Boyd
takes his Samoset chair home, and Gow hayer resumes the honorable place
has ifled so cereitably, he will be an
Independent himself, and will use hi rerogatives and patro
pendently as he pleases This is all is the near future. Time
is quickly coming round with his re
enges. THE NEW NATION. Again we welcome Edward Bellamy's
aper, The Nee Xation. No. 4 is before
s. It is sound to the core, ably edited nd typographically neat as a pin.
M. Bellamy is publishing "Talks on
Nationalism," being short essays in conversational form. We make an ex
tract. Smith, who has joined a Nation at Club, replies to his pastor who is an
inquirer about it:
Smith-The Christian chuth to be in it just so far as it is Christain,
and I do not mean to say that the bulk of its members are not sincere according
to their light. This world wide move. higher plane, of which nationalism is a
hhase, is an intinitely granter thing
than the anti-slavery movement; and


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|  | political signitieance wha impression that it was eall |
|  | impression that it was called to organ ize a national political party is entirel |
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| organizations, somewhat on the sameplan as the Chautanqua literary circle. |  |
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| tary of the National Farmers' Alliwas chosen chairman, and He |  |
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|  | Myrick, of Springtield, Mass., was chosen secretary. Repres ntatives were |
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| of Agricultural Colleges and Exp. Stations, Farmers' League, and the Nat1 |  |
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| the Farmers' Edueational Asoociation.It adopted the following constitution |  |
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| constitution of the farmers' edecational absoc.ation. article 1. |  |
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| Sec. 1 This Association shall be known as the Farmers' Educational Association. <br> Article 2. |  |
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 prices, and the grain buyer deducts the
freight from his, and the farmer reight from his, and the farmer stands
he burden. The rural papers are fill
ith notices with notices of sheriff and chated
mortgage sales. You can put a stop to mortgage sales. You can put a stop to
he bleeding of farmers and business
men by the bankers and scalpers by owering
nterest.
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NEBRASKA POLITICs.
Stuff the census, buy naturalization
papers, subsidize the Omaha saloons, papers, subsidize the Omaha saloons,
mport repeaters and refuse to plea on
he questions of citizenship, and your ame will be Becyd, and you can be Buy votes, set up the whiskey and
cigars, bluff and buy the notaries who
hould take testimony in a contest, and hould take testimony in a contest, and
hen commit purjary in swearing you hen commit purjury in swearing you
idn't do it, and vour name will be
Church Howe, and you can have a gold headed cane.
headed cane.
Stand up for morals in politics, an
honest vote and a fair count, no brihonest vote and a lair count, no bri-
bery, no perjury, no sale of offices, no lany, and your name will be Denuls,
nd the papers will comb your uoddle and the papers will comb your noldde
vith a three-legged soool, and paint
our face and treat you like a fool. legislative.
There was considerable work done
the house the past week in advancng bills, but little tinished work was
done. The two cent fare bill was passed, ana now goes to the senate
The South Omaha stock yards bill passed to third reading. This is an important measure and
The bill to authorize counties to issue onds to obtain money for relief of
drouth sufferers passed to third readA substitute for Purnell's irrigation
ill was placed on general file il covera a large financial nigger in wood-pile, and should be killed.
The house bill favoring a constitu
onal convention is on the house genr ional con
al file.
The house has on the general file
xty-nine bills ready to be considered committee of the whole. In the senate the Australian ballot
aw was passed. It goes. back to the
ouse for the correction of a verbal er or, when it goes to the governor.
The bill repealing the sugar bounty passed both houses. According to Mr.
Dorsey this action is ruinous to the Dtate. But as the only other party
oolding the same view is the sugar The concurrent resolution favoring ortgage has passed both houses.
The bill authorizing the isgue of The bill authorizing the issue of 8100 ,
00 of state bonds upon which the state is to borrow that amount of the permaent school fund for the purchase of houses.
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## passage in the senate

 Arssworth Neb., Feb. 13, 1891.orld-Herald of Feb. 11 th, in which Mr.
H. Gale, representative from thit
Dist. is mat
nd desk are mall of tetters from my constitus.
nt sendorsing my course.
Now sir I believe when Mr. Gale ut-
red the above words a blacker lie never fell from the lips of man, and we
enter a solemn protest against the ac-
tion of Ar. Gale in trying to excuse his
position by screening his democrat and position by screening his democrat and
oodled carcas behind his constitutents if Mr. Gale has got any such let
rs in his pocket and desk, they are
om democrat and republican banker nd loan agents who are today (in this
ist.,) embraced in ones another's arms, d shedding tears of joy at the discon-
ure and disgrace that this traitorious scamp has brought apon the heads of
his deceived and outraged constitutents. 1 the sub-Alliances in the county, latection The Independents in. this dis
wanted to see the contest come up proper way anf tried upon its mer-
and if the result showed that Mr.
$d$ was himself elected I do not think there is a single member in either house
but what would really recognized Mr . oyd as governor with the best of grace,
would have not only recognized him but
ongratulated him upon his lec congratulated him upon his .elec-
tion. But the course that has been
persued by the demoorats, republicans persued by the demoorats, republicans
and state supreme court is conclusive
evidence that there is something rotten in Denmark. That their excuse for
heir action that they did not want to
seethe constitution outraged, is too thin. see the constitution outraged, is too thin.
I hope there is enough Independent
members in each house (who have not gone back on their pledges) to give u
some good laws, laws that will be
credit to the state and a monument to
the origingtore he originators.

## S OF THE CONTEST.

A bill has been presented appropria-
ting 829,500 as costs of the coniest. That is to say, certain parties applied to a
court asking that a certain cause in
which they were claimants be tried.
Thich they were claimants be tried
to try their caned them out and refused he court to assess and pay the costs.

