

SPEECH OF SENATOR WALL.

His Address to the Republican
Club at Lincoln.

The following is an extract from
a speech by Judge Wall, delivered
Friday at the Republican Club ban-
quet, and which appeared in Satur-
day's State Journal. His address
was greatly applauded.

Mr. Wall said in part: All na-
tions are subjected to two different
contending forces. On the one
hand, are those of the builders;
on the other hand, are those of
the destroyer. Along the highway
of empire, these forces combat for
the mastery. The history of our
country furnishes no exception to
this rule. And while the patriot,
with his face set towards the stars,
has built upwards towards the level
of his opportunities, the unpatriotic,
has been filling faithfully the roll
of the destroyer. Their handiwork is
plainly visible in the trains of waste,
ruin and mouldering decay. For-
saken temples bear witness, and the
whited sepulchers of the virtues and
ambitions of the people show how
deadly the struggle, and how thor-
ough the paralysis of the arms which
should have sustained the state.

"It is not my purpose to narrate.
History keeps the records of both,
and neither years nor books, nor the
waste of famine avail to extirpate
the distemper which has rioted in
the veins of the destroyers of em-
pires.

"And while the world saw that the
heritage of trial of this fair young
nation was no stinted allotment, the
obstructionist pointed to these as
the unanswerable symbols of national
decay. The true statesman saw
it to be his duty to break the way
for the generations to follow, and
light the beacon fires which should
illumine the pathway of country-loving
men and women.

"They saw that the hope of life of
our brave young nation was in the
pure sentiments lying at the hearts
of its men and women. And seek-
ing to excite the world-life in their
veins to run at fever heat, as the
blood sap courses the arteries of the
athlete, they taught lessons of patri-
otism, of love of country, to the
sons and daughters of the republic.
The golden pages of this country's
history have been written by the re-
publican party. It has ushered a
strange new life force into the forest
of men and women that has stimu-
lated them to have a share in the work
of the great, seething world; a life
force unseen and unheard of before,
which saturated the world's thought
with the color of their own.

"The republican party, while up-
holding the flag, has also sustained
the arms which have been working
out the purposes of life, until the
golden glow of promise not only
kisses the mountain top, but illum-
ines the valleys below.

"It has been diligent in wearing
away the world's restraints and in
lifting thousands of its burdens. It
has the good sense to know that a
nation can no more live upon its
past than can political parties. In
season and out of season, it has
stood for the upbuilding of the glory
of our beautiful country, and the
supremacy of its blue flag. It has
coined the key-words of that grand
combination which have opened the
magazines of American possibilities,
magnificence and glory; the key-
words which have been made for the
perpetuity of our glorious country
and the sacred liberties of mankind.

"Its history is more absorbing
than romance; more inspiring than
poem or song. It has protected the
rights of minorities, settled the most
perplexing questions of state craft,
civil and municipal procedure, and
been engaged in commercial activ-
ity, manufacture, transportation, en-
larging the possibilities of the soil
by scientific agriculture, and among
all, it has held the inheritance of the
poor and lowly as precious and sac-
red as are those of the crimson
clad scions of wealth.

"Never in the history of nations
has the birth of a country been
watched with such interest and con-
cern as that of our own.

"But to-day, she is the acknowl-
edged queen of the western world,
the warder of the western hemis-
phere.

"He who dreamed a dream
of self-forgetfulness," saw not the length
of day, nor the golden sunshine in
store for this beautiful country.
Under the principles of republicanism,
the glory of our country has

shown as it illuminated by the red
blaze of a new planet, lit by the
gods to reflect its splendor. Yet
through all how often has it become
the lot of republicans to roll away
the stone from the sepulchre of
American liberties as laid to rest
by the delicate touch of diplomacy.

"It has been the faith which men
have had in their great just govern-
ment which has stimulated them to
build an empire. A country where
every man is a prince, and every
woman is a princess. A country
where every man is a citizen, a sol-
dier, a statesman. The possibilities
of such a country can never be fore-
told. A land where its loving peo-
ple stand in the pure sunlight of
American possibilities, where the
spirit of freedom rides on the wings
of every wind. We have caught
the sunshine in the brick and mor-
tar of this splendid fabric. We
have twined it with garlands of free-
dom around the noblest men and
women ever kissed by the sun. We
have bound state unto state in the
grandest federation of freedom ever
erected for the shelter of man. And
while each state stands distinct like
the mighty billows, yet they are one
like the fathomless sea.

"You will pardon my reference
to the prince of men and rulers,
Theodore Roosevelt, The adopted of
the West. You will tell your sons
in the morning, the story of his
peerless leadership, the storming of
the heights of San Juan. How by
the splendor of his deeds he leaped
at a single bound, to be caught in
the fond embrace of a loving na-
tion. The patriotic voters of our
country will again show their appre-
ciation of his lofty citizenship. They
will, in the near future, wherever
may be found, call together their
country's cohorts, the toilers from
the work shop and fields, the delver,
the soldier, the scholar, the farmer,
the painter and the cowboy, and
lined up in solid phalanx of battle
with their helmets and spears to the
front, booted and spurred, they will
ride with him again into power
in 1904."

Judge Sullivan is dubbed a coward
and a traitor to his party, by the
Times-Independent, because he re-
signed in favor of his former law
partner, a republican, and presuma-
bly because the judge, by this act,
has placed a few district court legal
publication fees in the reach of the
republican newspapers of the dis-
trict. Still, this ought not to worry
Brown, because we have just such
men in all parties and he is getting
his full share of the rake-off. No
need to get excited about it. Every
publisher has his day, and we ex-
pect to have ours in the "Sweet
By and By".

The Times-Independent jumped
onto J. S. Pedler last week and said
that already he has got his hands in
the county's pocket, referring to the
fact that he had been allowed \$100
for office rent, fuel, stationery,
stamps, etc. While we do not ap-
prove of this method of fixing these
amounts before it is known just what
they will foot up to, and think that
it would have been better and more
satisfactory to have filed itemized
claims as they accrue, yet we must
condemn in the most emphatic terms
the manner in which Mr. Brown
seeks to mislead his readers. As
yet, Mr. Pedler has not received one
penny from the county, and very
likely will not ask for it until it is
due, while he advances the money
out of his own pocket to defray the
expenses of his office. The super-
visors, on request, simply agreed to
pay this amount. The supervisors
have had to buy a new statute book
for the county attorney every two
years, at a cost to the county of
\$5.00, on account of changes in the
laws, but in this agreement Mr. Ped-
ler is to furnish his own statute
book, which actually reduces the ex-
penses, office rent, fuel, etc., to \$95,
which is doubtless as cheap, or
cheaper than that office has ever
been run. Last year, the county at-
torney's salary was \$650.00. This
year, it has been cut down by law to
\$600.00. In both cases this addi-
tional expense account of running
the office has been added, and the
usual cost, salary and all, has been
from \$750.00 to \$800.00 per year.
This year Mr. Pedler will receive the
stated sum of \$700, all told, for his
salary and expense sheet, save other
moneys laid out for telephone, tele-
grams, or traveling expenses which
may be necessary at times, and
which items are always added, even
under reform rule. If Mr. Brown

would do the fair thing, he would
say to the readers of the Times that
he told an untruth when he said that
Mr. Pedler had already gotten hands
into the county's pocket.

LINCOLN LETTER

EDITOR NORTHWESTERN:

Two weeks of hard work of six-
teen hours to the day has not quite
completed the bill but before this
reaches the eyes of your numerous
readers it will have become the prop-
erty of the legislature. On railroad
property it leaves the law very much
as it is at present except it provides
for taxing the franchises of all cor-
porations in cities and towns where
they use its streets and alleys; it
also provides for a county assessor,
with authority to examine books, in-
voices and property where he deems
it advisable, also that he may ap-
point deputy assessors with the ad-
vice of the board of county com-
missioners or supervisors and makes
the assessor a member of the board
of equalization. It gives the county
treasurer a seal so that he can give
a tax deed on property when sold
instead of going through the pro-
cess of foreclosure. It further
makes the county treasurer and his
bondsmen responsible for delin-
quent taxes unless he can show he
issued a distress warrant and no
property could be found. The full
value of all property is to be ascer-
tained by the assessor and the assess-
ment of the property is to be one-
fourth value. The main features
of the law, as near as it can be
learned now, will be to secure the
assessment of all property in the
state and enforce the collection of
taxes, so that within five years the
nearly two million dollars indebted-
ness of the state will be wiped out
and the state may have a small surplus
in the general fund. It is hoped
the bill will be in the hands of the
printer on Friday of this week.

House roll 232, relating to pharm-
acy, is creating considerable interest.
It provides that a druggist's certifi-
cate shall be good for three years
and is to cost but one dollar.

Senate file 13, which passed the
senate Friday, relates to bridge
building and if it passes the house,
will give our counties better bridges
for less money than we have been
getting.

This week will be a busy one for
Senator Wall as the bills to make
the railroads grant the privilege to
grain and stock buyers to erect ele-
vators on their right of way are to be
heard. The railroads opposing and
the state association formed by the
farmers last week favoring the bill.
There is not much question but
what the bill will pass.

An effort is being made by east-
ern members of the legislature to re-
peal the bounty law giving a bounty
on the scalps of the gray wolf and
coyote.

The fusion members are quite
anxious that the majority should
make some big mistake or fail to
pass a revenue measure, and the re-
publicans, from principal, are de-
termined to make not many laws,
but good ones. As yet the fusion-
ists have not had an opportunity to
get together on any question to pre-
vent or pass legislation. NORYN.

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riage furnished when necessary. Refer-
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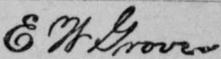
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NOTICE TO LAND OWNERS:

To all whom it may concern:
The commissioner appointed to vacate a
part of Road No. 10, commencing at the
south east corner of Sunny Slope cem-
tery, which is located on the north west
quarter of Section 16, Township 15, Range
15 west, in Sherman county, Neb., and run-
ning thence in a north westerly direction to
where said road No. 10 intersects with road
No. 65, terminating at said intersection,
has reported in favor of vacating said
road, and all objections thereto or claims
for damages must be filed in the county
clerk's office, on or before noon of the 25th
day of March, 1903, or such road will be
vacated without reference thereto.
Dated this 25th day January, 1903.
Geo. H. Gibson, County Clerk.

BRIDGE NOTICE.

Sealed bids, with plans and specifications
will be received at the office of the county
clerk of Sherman county, Nebraska, at
Loup City, in said county, on or before
noon of the third day of March, 1903 for the
building of all the bridges that may be re-
quired to be constructed by said county dur-
ing the term of one year from the letting
of the contract; for the construction of said
bridges, such bids to be by the lineal foot
and contract to be let for the building of
such bridges as may be required at a speci-
fied sum per lineal foot; plans, specifications
and bids to be made on wood bridges, on
low water bridges and on high water bridg-
es. Plans for low water bridges to be pre-
pared to suit quick and heavy currents, to
be 10 to 25 feet long, and the high water
bridges to be spans 20 to 40 feet long, with
suitable approaches. All bridges to be set
on good, long oak piling and span timbers
to be full length of span. Bids also to be
filed for replacing spans in Loup river
bridges in said county, that may require
replacing during the term of one year.
The county board reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
Dated at Loup City, Nebraska, Janu-
ary 31st, 1903.
Geo. Gibson, County Clerk.



Sold by T. H. ELSNER, Loup City, Neb

Don't Worry.

This is easier said than done, yet it may
be of some help to consider the matter.
If the cause is something over which you
have no control it is obvious that worrying
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the other hand, if within your control you
have only to act. When you have a cold
and fear an attack of pneumonia, buy a
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worry as to the outcome will quickly dis-
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pepsia.

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ambition." Though great despite his
complaint Field suffered from indigestion
all his life. A weak, tired stomach
can't digest your food. It needs
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ment, The Chattanooga Medicine Co.,
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and if it is unsatisfactory will refund your money.

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