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Dist. 4-EMIL SCHOEM. Dist. 2-FRED DASSENBROCK.

Wonder what Berge talks about in western Nebraska where taxes on farm land are lower this year than last? The democratic party today would

be praising the new revenue law had they been permitted the honor of passing that measure.

The Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Grand Island cost \$193.02 per inmate a year, under Governor Poynter's administration, and only \$169.52, under Mickey's administration, a saving of \$23.50 per inmate a year. Multiply this by 438, the number of inmates in the home, and you have \$10,294 and simply followed custom without eaved in one year by Governor Mickey. Taypayers, it is a plain business proposition to re-elect Gov. Mickey.

IN BOONE COUNTY.

In 1903, under the old law, the railroad valuation in Boone county was \$215,430.00. In 1904, under the new law it is \$390,780 an increase of \$175,-50, or 81 and 3-10 per cent. Does anyone dare say that the new revenue law belped the railroads in Boone county, when their assessment has been raised double what it was before? Now it might be well to see how the railroad property fared in comparison with the farm lands under

In 1895, the railroads of Boone county were assessed at \$178,465 and elected, and they see fit to designate paid a tax into the county of \$8,729.54. the Journal the official paper, we will Of course being the first year of the if they think advisable divide the populist administration, it could not legal rate—not five-fourths of the be expected that they would be on to legal rate, however-with the Biene the ropes well enough to get after the and any other democratic papers railroads very hard. The next year, designated by them. If the Journal which strengthens the likeness of however, they fixed them like this: They assessed them \$4,000 less in

Boone county than the year before. The next year, however, they did a little better and it went back to the original figures. In 1900, however, when tand in Boone county was booming, our populist friends had raised the railroad assessment in this county to \$181,455 which made them pay a tax of \$7,895.37 which was \$934.17 less than when the celebrated populiet railroad commission came into power.

. The next year was a republican commission and Boone county received from the milroad companies \$8,380,14. a raise of \$161.77. Last year the republican railroad commission had county to \$215,430 which made them nav a tax of \$10,852 45, a gain over the year before of \$33,975 in valuation and a gain to Boone county's treasury of \$2.063.78. This however was partly gained because of the increase in mileage in the county. This year the new law which our populistic friends | the present construction and enforcecall such a bad one will raise the ment of the revenue law relating to railroad assessment to \$390,780 and | assessment and taxation is agitating bring into the treasury about \$12,500, | the minds of the people. Immediate a gain of \$175,350 in valuation and a legislation is demanded."-Auditor corresponding amount to the treasury J. F. Cornell (fusion) in his repor

PUT IT BACK.

equalization of the agressment roll. newspaper shall be required unless the exceeding one-third of the legal rate for advertising notices.

"In counties in this state where a newspaper is published in German and said newspaper has a regular daily. tri-weekly or weekly circulation of 1500 copies or more and it shall be proven by the affidavit of the publisher or foreman thereof to the board of county commissioners that the said paper has such a circulation, it shall be the duty of the county commissioners to have published in said newspaper a report of all the proceedings of mid board of commissioners."

(For the information of the editor of the Telegram, we will explain that of the compiled statutes of Nebraska in the libraries of Judge Post and Col. Whitmoyer, and not that of our" person-

newspapers."

Biene nor with any other paper in ought to be." Platte county. The editors of these It would be a great stroke. It would the debt \$343,000 in round numbers, life. And it is universally true that sinking funds and when they went out papers are our personal friends, as are make Mr. Parker famous. Will he during nearly four years of Republi- boys who smoke cigarettes dislike of power in 1900 the fusionists turned the members of the board of super- seize the opportunity? Quien sabe? can administration the debt has been school and very rarely keep up their over to the republicans only \$105,759. It is simply a question of law. The board of supervisors have exceeded their legal rights.

The Biene, as a"German newspaper" is not entitled to the rate fixed by law for newspapers printed in a "foreign language." because it has not qualified under that law, by making an affidavit of 1500 circulation. The Biene is therefore in the same boat with the other democratic papers. It has the came right to a part of the legal rate as all the other papers, no more, no less. The law provides for the publication of the proceedings in "one newspaper of general circulation." The "one" designated can divide the

legal rate as it wishes. The Telegram and the Biene, instead of attempting to deny that they are answer. Yours very truly, partners in taking illegal spoils, are trying to prejudice the Germans against the Journal. They would make the Germans believe the Journal is trying to prevent the further pub-

lication of the proceedings in German. Do the editors of these papers mean to say they will not publish the proseedings unless they are paid an illegal rate? The Journal publishes them, not only without pay, but with great expense of time and labor to get for ourselves the copy that is furnished

free to our democratic brethren. Are these democratic papers endowed with certain divine qualities of superiority that they refuse to do without illegal pay the work that the Journal does free of charge?

We make no personal charges against the members of the board of supervisors. They doubtless believe that the "reform" organ, the Telegram, would have exposed them long ago if they were not acting according to law. giving the matter serious thought.

But the "reform organ" probably

needed the money to "tip" the waiter

in the Jacksonian club or to buy milk for the "kitty," and thought it would be easy, if the fraud were discovered. to shift the burden to the broad shoulders of the little German editor. The question is up to the voters. If von return the same supervisors, will you ask them whether they will continue to violate the law, now that they know it? Or will you vote for republican supervisors? In conclusion in order to make ourselves understood. let us my that if republican supervisors are elected and they see fit to designate the Journal the official paper, or if the present supervisors are re-

supervisors' proceedings. "It seems imperative that some action should be taken by the legislature providing for a better method of levying and collecting the revenue necessary for the proper conduct of the governmental affairs of the state. The imperfections and laxity of the provisions of the present law for levy ing and collecting taxes to meet the current expenditures, and the still greater laxity in enforcing these imperfect provisions of law, have brought affairs that renders it impossible to conduct the business of the state without much embarrassment, needless merifice, and ever increasing floating indebtedness."-Governor Silas A. Holcomb in his message to the legis-

lature, January 7, 1897. "The inequalities resulting from

AN OPPORTUNITY

"It shall be the duty of the county ! The democratic Harper's Weekly is board in each county to cause to be much ruffled because of a letter which published at the close of each annual has been addressed to Judge Parker by regular or special meeting of the board the Rev. Dr. Swallow, prohibition a brief statement of the proceedings candidate for president. The reverend thereof in one newspaper of general doctor seems to be blessed with a cercirculation published in the county, tain sense of humor, and he invited and also their proceedings upon the Mr. Parker to accompany him on

joint stumping tour up Salt River". Provided, that no publication in a By way of explanation, he proceeds Though I have not had the pleasure ward the same goal, which at the best can reach this year, and in view. further, of the possibility that both you and I may miss the mark and that misery loves company," I am sure you will pardon the seeming imperinence of this communication.

> The fact that a man is a prohibitionist, and thereby loses his vote, does not necessarily imply that he also loses his political judgment. Mr. Swallow has very evidently perceived the drift of straws. As for Mr. Parker, here is offered

him an opportunity. Since his entry And, worse yet, he is brought by his of office. position into constant comparison with to read it. It provides unmistakably show of being elected president as any Poynter's administration of \$343,327. for a certain legal rate. The law is one of these gentlemen. I realize that 44. That is, the state debt on January violated in Platte county. Five dem- I am put up as a figurehead, merely to 2, 1901, at the close of the Fusion adocratic newspapers. including the try and hold the old party together ministration, instead of being \$1.765. Biene, are receiving 25 per cent more in some sort of shape until the next 899.40, as shown by warrants unpaid. than the legal rate. The Telegram campaign, when Mr. Hill or Mr. Bryan was in reality \$1,915,011.45, showing not for the purpose of moralizing or Berge's figures are correct as far as he gets more of the spoils than any other may profit by my sacrifice. I realize an increase in two years of \$343,327.44, delivering a lecture on the use of tobecause it does the printing for the that I haven't the chance of a snow- as above stated. The debt on Seprest, and gets pay for it. And yet the ball in Ecuador. Everybody else tember 1 of this year was \$2,088,240. apparent harm. But it is established make votes through prejudice, he Telegram refers to the Journal's knows this, and why shouldn's I? I 56. The difference between this and by observation, by experience, and doesn't go as far as straightforward, charge as "amusing" and says it is a realize that Theodore Roosevelt is the the last amount given above as the by expert medical authority, that dispute between the two "German greatest man alive. He will be elect- amount of the debt at the close of the cigarettes blunt the intellect, dwarf to state that when the fusionists took The Journal has no quarrel with the history and the good Lord knows he

MICKEY AND THE TRAVELLING

Columbus Nebraska, October 12, 1904. Governor J. H. Mickey. Lincoln, Neb.

Will you please state for publication whether you ever referred to the travelling men as a "set of bums" or whether you ever made any similarly slighting reference to them ; and

if you ever made any reference to them whatever, will you state as nearly as possible what you did say? This request is prompted by a renort that is being more or less generally circulated among the travelling men of Nebraska for the purpose

Please return this letter with your Uctober 15, 1904.

of securing your defeat.

F. H. Abbott. Columbus, Nebraska, Dear Sir:

Your letter of the 12th instant was received in my absence. In reply to your inquiry will say that I have never referred to the travelling men as a "set of bums", nor have I ever made any reference to them as an be construed as derogatory. My relations with them, in every way, have been very pleasant and I have never even thought of them in a slighting manner.

> Yours very truly. JOHN H. MICKEY.

MOSES AND AARON. "He (Aaron)shall be to thee(Mores) instead of a mouth and thou shalt be to him instead of God." Exodus IV. 16. Bryan with characteristic modesty the Moses of democracy. In other words he is to Parker "instead of a motth" and Parker is to him "instead of Gcd". For the way Bryan has turned his back on the principles for which he centended for a decade there can be no doubt that Parker is to him a God, but since the Norfolk speech there is much room to doubt whether Parker is willing to

concede that Bryan is to him instead But the relation of Bryan to Park er bears some analogy to that of Aaron to Moses. The face of Moses was set against idolatry but while he was on the mountain in communion with the true God. Aaron was down among the people fashioning and worshipping the golden calf. The Parker democrats no doubt see a similarity in the conduct of Bryan at the present time. Bible students will remember that neither Moses nor Aaron was permitted to enter the promised lands,

right on, as we have in the past, giving our readers, without pay, the RURAL FREE DELIVERY. under the Harrison administration. and Postmaster General Wanamaker was its "father." He proposed and established the first experimental route. When the Democrats came into power, under President Cleveland. they did everything possible to kill rural free delivery; in fact, they absolutely refused to expend any of the \$10,000 Congressional appropriation for its nourishment, and both Postmasters General Bissell and Wilson, in us face to face with a condition of their annual reports, did their utmost to discredit it. President Cleveland also threw cold water on it in a hostile message to Congress. When McKinley became President, rural free delivery was pushed to the front as a Republican policy. This policy has been continued under President Roosevelt until now there are about 27,500

> routes in operation. term the number of rural delivery routes in this district has , through his forts, been increased from 40 to 165. Farmers, do you believe in Rural Free Delivery? If you do, you will vote for the friends of the system, Rocsevelt and McCarthy.

You All Know Him.

"As a whole we believe the law to be a good one, and to have been framed with the object of reaching all property in the state and to impose upon all taxable property its due share of the public burden. That it may fail in some instances does not require us to condemn it as a whole."-CHIEF JUSTICE JOHN J. SULLIVAN OF COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA ON THE REPUBLICAN REVENUE LAW.

STORY OF OUR STATE DEBT. Following is a record of the state

177,825,75 " 1896, 1,936,389.86 " 1898, 1,571,684.01 Jan. 2, 1901. 1.765,899.40

1900, but the account is carried foward boy would be forced to attend school. into the lime light, Mr. Parker has to January 2, 1901, as that was the last The next day the boy was seen on one stood as a type of the commonplace. day of Fusion administration and of the residence streets smoking a His every act has emphasized his shows the condition in which they cigarette and teaching two younger eminent and conspicuous mediocrity. left the state debt when they went out boys how to roll and light cigarettes.

ed by the greatest popular vote in our Fusion administration is \$168, 229.11. the body, weaken the vital organs hold of the state government in 1896

during their last two years, increased young boys in the foramtive period of \$907,210.43 in cash in the general and

You will notice that during the bionnium beginning January 1, 1891. the state debt increased over \$200,000 During these years Boyd was governor and all state institutions were in the hands of Democrats and Populists.

During the next biennium, from January 1, 1893 to 1895, the debt dereased over \$200,000, and during these rears Cronnse was governor and al state institutions were in the hands of Republicans. During the next biennium, from 1895 to 1897, there is an enormous increase in the debt. During these two years Holcomb was governor and all state institutions were in the hands of the Fusionists. Of course the Fusionists cannot be charged with this enormous increase inasmuch as it is due in a considerable measure to the Bartley defalcation. The suspense account at that time was 765,000 in round numbers. This included the Bartley defalcation and the amounts lost in broken banks. During the biennum from January ! 1897, to January 1, 1899, there was a

considerable reduction in the debt. During these years Holcomb was governor and the Fusionists in charge of all state institutions, but during organization that could, in any way. these years the Fusionists cannot claim full credit for the reduction because Bartley turned over \$326,000 in round numbers in cash, which was applied at once to the reduction of the debt. During the biennium from Jannary 1, 1899 to, January 1, 1901, as 1 have stated above, the debt increased from \$1,571,684.01 to \$1,815,011.45,that is to say an increase of \$343,000 in round numbers during the two years. During these two years Poynter was governor and the Fusionista says that he is the Aaron and Parker in control of all departments of the state administration.

READ THIS. The following letter was received

by a Columbus travelling man. It explains itself: Democratic National Committee headquarters, Century Building, No 1 West 34th St.

New York, Sept. 30th, 1904. Dear Sir:- It has been asserted again and again by Republican organs that Mr. Roosevelt has all the business men of the country with him this year. You will perform an important service to the party if you will do your utmost to disprove this by talking earnestly with every commercial traveler or business man who may rated into the wratten speech. Here is the way call upon you for orders, and show he might write the first lines of "Thanstopsis" them that you are for Parker and The guy what likes the woods and skies and such

Commercial travelers are the most powerful propagands in a campaign. Within the next ten days we will Say, mister! de whole would puts on de glad have asked 20,000 democratic merchants and manufacturers, whom com- Und ven he tinks dot he is det alretty mercial travelers call upon, to do this Und buried up and ausgespielt, he valks same thing. These travelers will carry the news from city to town tell-Rural free delivery had its origin ing their customers, comrades and the people they meet how the business men are with Parker and Davis. The effect will be magnetic, and you will be performing as I say a most important service to the party. If you will report your experiences to these headquarters it will be valuable information and will go far to give us a correct idea of the trend of senti-

> enclosed applications, and when you have some filled up mail them to me. Yours very truly. Willam Hage, Secretary, National Committee

Democratic Business Men. "Except in the matters pointed out

with regard to the method of assess ing and taxing insurance companies, we believe the law to be not only fair to the tax payer, but one admirably adapted to the equitable distribution of the burden of taxation among the property owners of the state."-From the opinion of Judge Duffy, fusion tion toward a man of President Roosecommissioner of the Supreme court. | velt's character and record.

CIGARETES AND TRUANCY.

The trunt officer employed by the debt as taken from the state auditor's board of education of Columbus to enforce compliance with the compulsory education law finds a close rela-" 1892 788,795 69 tion between cigarettes and truancy. The boys who play "hookie", in nine cases out of ten, are found to be "cigarette fiends". The parents of a fourteen-year old

boy were visited by the truant officer fiscal year really ended November 30, a few days ago, and notified that the The vonngest boy was not more than In other words, at the beginning of seven years old. The oldest boy was al'manager. Our personal'manager a man of most pronounced and vigor- Mr. Poynter's administration, the state asked if he bought the cigarette Mr. Hoare, has been reading the Tele- ous personalty. Here is his chance to debt was \$1,571,684.01 and at the close wrappers and tobucco himself. He gram for several years, and has been perpetuate his name in history. Let of his administraton amounted to \$1,- replied in the affirmative. When relying on that organ of reform to him break the apron strings, repud- 765,899.40, an increase during his two asked "Who sold them to you?" he keep him informed as to violations of itate Hill, Gorman and Belmont, year of \$194,215.39. But this is not said, "Oh I won't give 'em away." the law. He therefore did not know cheerfully and openly accept Mr. all, -when the Fusion administra- Then he was asked why he was not in there was such a law, nor that the re- Swallow's invitation, and say to the tion went out of office, they left us a school and he said "Oh. I don't like form sheet was getting more spoils world: "I, Alton B. Parker, being legacy in the shape of deficiency bill to go to school, and I'll be d- if I'll from the violation of that law than of sound mind and body, do hereby amounting to \$149,112.05 which we go if I don't have to." This is only any other paper in Platte county, un- acknowledge that I am in the same had to pay. This amount added to one example out of many that could til he read it in his personal organ".) class with Mr. Swallow, Mr. Debs and the increase of \$194,215.39, shown be given. As many as a dozen boys of \$1,936,273 47 in the general fund and This is the law. We ask taxpayers Mr. Watson, and that I have the same above, makes a total increase during in west Columbus have been seen to \$467,238.04 in sinking fund; that in assemble in barns to smoke cigarettes.

These boys are all of school age, and some of them from the best homes in Columbus. The Journal calls the attention of the public to this matter bacco. Many men smoke without This is to say, while the Fusionists, and degrade the morals, especially of the republicans turned over to them

In view of these facts, it is as much | So, instead of reducing, they had actthe concern of the community to keep | ually increased the state debt by \$125. boys from the use of cigarettes as it the community is justified in enforcing ceived from the fusionists a further a compulsory education law on the ground of public policy, it is certainly warranted on the same ground, in enforcing the law on our statute books which forbids the sale of cigarettes o minors under eighteen years of age. And if the community will enforce its anti-cigartte law, it will to a large extent save the expense of enforcing the compulsory education law, and it will save the physical, intellectual been compelled to make extraordinary and moral health of the boys at the

The tobacco dealer who sells cigarettes to boys, or the degenerate individual who buys cigarettes and gives them to boys in violation of law. should be presecuted to the limit. This question should receive serious consideration on the part of Colum-

bus parents. We have not overdrawn conditions as they exist. We stand ready to prove even more than we have asserted. And we stand ready to do our small part in supporting the Board of Education if they see fit to begin enforcing the compulsory education law by making an example of the tobacco dealers in Columbus. who are violating the anti-cigarette law.

COLUMBINES.

Even so pretentious a publication as PUBLIO OPINION says "politics are."

Educated people should get out of the pernicious habit of saying "gotten." The participle If everybody would cut out all talk which

calculated to give pain to others, or to glory in the misfortune of others, spoken language would come near falling into disuse. And the foregoing does not apply exclusively to women, either. The worthy Professor Triggs of Rockefeller

his libel suit against the New York Sun. We are mighty sorry to hear it. This is the gentleman who takes advantage of his connection with a semi-educational institution to invent a new system of English speech and endeavor to put Then, because the Sun poked a little sarcasm at him in his own lingo, he sues the Sun for libe Of course, a court is a thing which is dead to all sense of humor, and the result was to be expected. If there is anything that makes us weary, it is one of these fellows who are looking for news paper notoriety but with the stipulation that it must always be complimentary. Some of us may not have seen a sample of the Triggs English. He believes colloquial usage should be incorpo-Can talk to them, and it's a mortal cinch W'en he skates out and pours a few Manhattans Inside his tank, and tinks he is a king. To greet him; de whole push looks good to him.

And happy smile; de sidewalk rises up Out py de garden und he smokes his pipe, Und donnerblitzen! hear dot little voice: I done suppose, sah, dat yo' time on dis Here earth am jest about expired, becaze Mos' ebberybody else hab done passed in He checks, and been put in de col' col' ground Heap paleface man, heap big chief Roast-Alive Heap Injun, heap papoose, heap ol' dam squaw. Heap cow, heap dog, heap pony. Ugh! Heap

Please don't let Triggs find this out, for he certainly would sue us for libel. After all, it sn't any worse than the reformed spelling, and ien't any better.

Boss Patrick H. McCarren has indirectly conceded that Roosevelt will car-Please invite commercial travelers who call on you to fill up one of the Ty New York by 50,000 to 60,000. In praises. Aboard the steamer "Inland discussing what should be the proper betting odds between Higgins and Herrick, candidates for governor of New York, he said, it was an even thing. and immediately thereafter in answer to another question claimed that Higgins would run 50,000 or 60,000 behind Roosevelt. Putting two and two together would indicate that there is no doubt in the boss mind how New York will go in the national election.

> A vote for Judge Parker in the coming election wil be a vote of censure on Theodore Roosevelt. It is inconceivable how any patriotic, fairminded American can take that posi-

THE ELEVATOR TRUST. The Ramsay bill which Geo. W. Berge characterized as the "grain trust" bill contains a provision "to compel railroad companies in Nebresks to afford equal facilities, without favoritism or discrimination to all persons and associations erecting or operating grain elevators and handling or shipping grain." The Brady bill. which Mr. Berge said was killed by the "grain trast" contains a provision "to require railroad companies and commission carriers in the state of Nebraska, to erect and maintain sidetrack or switch, to any elevator or elevators, erected by any firm, corpor-

shipping grains." We challenge any lawyer in Columbus to point out wherein the Ramsey bill does not cover the same ground covered by the Brady bill, or to point ont an instance where the Ramsey bill has failed to secure justice to farmers elevators where the Brady bill would have secured greater justice.

ation, association, person or persons

for the purpose of buying, storing and

And again, if the Ramsey bill was the work of the "grain trest", why did every single fusionist in the legislature vote for it? Answer, democrate, or vote for

Mr. Berge, the fusion candidate for

Henggler and Hughes.

governor, is going up and down the state telling the people how the fusion administration reduced the state debt by \$676,063,79. To prove his assertion he states that when the fusionists went into power in 1896 the republicans left an indebtedness 1900, when the fusionists went out of power the sinking fund debt was wiped out and the general fund debt was reduced to 1,726,447.72, thus making the apparent saving given. Mr. goes but like every other politician who seeks to deceive the people and honest truth demands. He neglects

386,95, and this is not all. When the is to force them to attend school. If republicans came into power they relegacy of debt in the shape of unpaid bills and deficiencies amounting to \$182,735.97 which they paid. The state debt on June 30, 1904, less cash in the treasury, was \$1,972,213,43, making an apparent increase of nearly \$250,000 in four years, but taking out the populist debt of \$182,000 paid there isn't much left. When it is further considered that the republicans have appropriations amounting to over \$200,000 for rebuilding the Norfolk hospital and the penitentiary, which were destroyed by fire, and for the state exhibit at St. Louis, the republican financial record becomes a mighty creditable one compared with that of the fusionists. Still this is not all of Mr. Berge's failures to tell all the truth. He failed to state that from 1891 to 1896 the fusionists had the majority in the legislature and most of the time the governor, thus controlling appropriations, and that during that time the state debt increased about \$1,200,000. All these facts were available to Mr. Berge, and if he were the honest man and saint his supporters claim him to be he should be willing to state the truth as shown by the records instead of presenting figures intended to deceive. That he does so is pretty good evidence that he is a reformer of the same stripe as the ones the fusionists fooled the people with in the past. -- Norfolk Press.

"The inequalities in our revenue system must be apparent to any who has examined it. A general revision of the entire law upon the subject is necessary. Numerous attempts have been made in the past to accumplish such revision, but the short time occupied in a legislative session, the vast amount of work to be accomplished. and the magnitude and difficulty of the task, have prevented its consummation. - Governor W. A. Poynter in his messageto the legislature, Janu-

NEBRASKA LAUNCHED. We are indebted to Col. C. D. Evans who returned Thursday night from Seattle, for an interesting description of the launching of the battleship Nebraska in which he played a conspicnous part as Surgeon General on Gov. Mickey's staff.

The doctor says he can not find words adequate to express the brilliancy of the event. He says, "There was not a hitch in the program from start to finish, and no accident to bring regret to any visitor. Those western people simply outdid themselves in showing us courtesies". He referred especially to the brilliancy of the reception tendered the Nebraska party at the Washington hotel, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. Ten thousand guests, including all the prominent men of the Northwest were present to meet the distinguish-

ed party from Nebraska. The receiv-

ing party was in line for hours, shak-

ing hands with the guests. A steamer trip around the sound under the auspices of Seattle business men is another incident of their entertainment which Dr. Evans especially Fiver" the Nebraska party were taken first to visit the newly-launched Nebrasks, then to Port Blakley and from

there to the navy yard at Bremerton. The launching of the Nebraska was a red letter day for Seattle. The daily papers of that city gave much praise to the Nebraska party, printing several haif tones in which Dr. Evans occupies a conspicuous position From one of these papers we reprint a paragraph describing the launching of the Nebraska and a poem written by W. A. Olmstead.

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And the surging waves echoed

And coat of mail are stronger than, Leviathan of old. Solid as the

Rocks of Gibraltar, not a quaver of A beam 'or bolt, or steel girder Shook her frame as the white Spray rose in this, her virgin plunge. Symmetrical strong, powerful as the nation of which

She is so grand a type Today a grateful people say, "God-Nebraska." A woman's sweet voice

"I christen thee Nebraska."

on the shores of The Pacific, whose waves touch The commerce of all nations, Fit type of a state whose basic Principle is freedom and equatity: To keep, obey and love the law. May those who bear aloft your flag Never carry it, but in the cause of Right and justice! O, noble ship, May your presence and majesty Guard weak states abroad And be a shield and bulwark to every Citizen in all our broad domain. May the colors that you proudly bear

Be never lowered to one dishonored Act, nor to a foreign foe, but Unsullied sink, if need be, With the emblem waving defiance to the last. If in the cause of right our Nation's honor to defend your decks Be drenched with blood, vonr fair prow broken,

The ribs of steel wrenched By shot and shell, Keep the proud record of the stat you bear Aloft, and face the fee As have all your valliant sister ships.

Queen of the Pacific! to you we drink this toast: May the flag at your masthead Ever for your country's honor float. In every part, on every sea, be honored And greeted as a symbol of peace, The bearer of good tidings in all the World, from a nation where freedom, Justice and equal rights prevail.

The black and white, find peace And protection, under your ample This done, your launching then

The high and low, the weak and

Will be an honor to our country, And a hope to the oppressed of every

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A Bill for a Joint Resolution recommending to the electors of the state to vote at the next election of members of the Legislature for or

against a convention to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebraska n accordance with Section 2, Article 15, of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska. Be it Resolved by the Legislature of the Stat.

stitution of the State of Nebraska.

2. That the electors are recommended to your at the next election of members of the Legislature for or against a convention to revise, amend and change the Constitution of the State of Nebruska.

3. That at such next election of members of the Legislature on the bailot of each elector young at such election, shall be printed or written in such member that the cheeter can indicate. at said election shall vote for a convention, the Legislature shall, at its next session, provide by

law for calling the same.

I, tico, W. Marsh, Secretary of State of the State of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Nebraska, and providing for a Convention for the revision of said Constitution of the State of Nebraska, is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled bill passed by the Twenty-eighth session of the Legislature of the State of Nebraska, as it appears from said original bill, on file in my office, and that said proposed amendment and mysion of the Legislature. posed amendment and revision of the Constitu-tion of the State of Nebraska is submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Nebraska, for their adoption or rejection, at the general elec-tion to be held on Tuesday, the 8th day of No-vember, A. D. 1904.

ember, A. D. 1991. In testimony whereof, I become set my hand and affixed the Great Scal of the State of Nebraska.

Done at Lincoln this 5th day of July, in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Four, of the Independence of the United States the One Hundred and Twenty-Ninth and of Four, of the States the One Hundred and ... States the One Hundred and ... of this State the Thirty-Eighth. Gro. W. Marsu, Secretary of State.

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