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miasmatic situation, and "My wife!"

"Was a very pretty blonde!" Twenty years ago, become "Shallow!"

"Hollow-eyed!"
"Withered and aged!"

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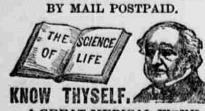
"Lost?" "Her sallowness, and looked as fresh as a new blown daisy. Well the story is soon told. My wife to-day has gained her and is now as handsome amatron (if I do say it myself) as can be found in this county, which is noted for pretty women. And have only Hop Bitters to thank for it.

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particular complaint, not being of the grumpy kind, yet caused me great uneasfully Attended to at the Expense of the People.

Bellevue, Neb., February 12, 1884.

The republican party of Nebraska i for the past six years. The error of its old time beauty with compound interest doings is known from all points of the compass. These may be harsh words to use, especially by a republican. But, sir, we should state the opposite opinion with double-fold alacrity if the mangrounds for so doing. In support of this view there is a great many questions to be taken into consideration. It is admitted in all circles that an unofficial man may give vent to the feelings of his heart, and this is my present purpose. It will reveal a record of crime, of blunwe are prepared to show and make known our disgust and indignation to take steps forward and constantly im-

> To day corporate power waits in the distance as the natural enemy of a people whose representatives have forsaken the guiding law of justice. Is it any wonder we are driven to resentment on account of the asperity with which we have been treated by our chosen law-makers, executive officers and the railway corporations? Nevertheless [a vigilant eye has been keeping watch, and the sooner there is a reconstruction effected, the better the condition and prospect of the party. The people of Nebraska have learned some rude lessons since the meeting of the last legislature. They are lessons that have done us no harm. They can repair their former errors only by retributive justice and thus profit by the dear bought experience of the past. The wish to apply the necessary remedy has been the constant aim of the antimonopoly party, but they lacked the power. Directly we set surselves about to enquire WHO WAS TO BLAME

ose upon our inherent rights."

for this failure. It was republican party, whose system was at fault, foul and rotten. The people set before them their grievances and trusted to their wisdom to secure their removal. But they remained unshaken in their purchased allegiance towards the railroads as against the people. What are we to make of men it has pursued toward the producers, who go into the arena of party conflict. Who of this state is there to gainsay but and when elected abandon those measures they were chosen to represent and maintain? What is the substance of the poses instead of those for patriotic instiwhole? The party after a continual reign tutions. Who will deny but that the retheir imperative duty to abandon its support. They revolted against the party, whose chosen representatives resorted to the prostitution of their trusts to secure private or individual aims. What is this, then, but perjury—perjury of the ed on a sandstone foundation, a credit darkest dye. Then we are told there is alike to fraud and plunder. Then there no law that will prosecute such actions, was that building of magnificent proportor in Nebraska it is said, all public tions, with its immense dome. There is crimes have a tendency to draw upon themselves a conventional disguise, while Northeast Nebraska

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The same nature, only on a little lower scale usually consign the poorer wretches within the walls of our penitentiary, still both the principle and practices are much beyond any defense Mr. Nye or Gere can make, They surpass all power ci language to describe their both the principle and practices are much beyond any defense Mr. Nye or Gere can make, They surpass all power ci language to describe their convenient to divide up their compensation with certain newspaper editors. There are other matters we recall to mind but space will forbid making mention of at this time.

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For Fremont, Oakdale, Neligh, and through to Valentine. the situation calmly and ask themselves what the further success of the republican party means under the present dictatorial management. Does it not essay the rule of bribery, the abuse of patronage. "I believe there is something higher and nobler than merely dabbling in patronage," also providing for dependents, strikers and supporters, and fattening hypocrites from the public granaries. What does the success of anti-monopoly advocates signify? It means this: they will have to fight off bribery, and intimidation of almost every kind; they will be compelled to contend against the spirit of intrigue and pollution. It will be necessary for them to hold themselves above a price to aid every dirty selves above a price to aid every dirty job. Now the people only expect that which is fair and just. They demand that the railroads be required to meet the same obligation as a private citizen. They ask that some of these damnable They ask that some of these damnable wrongs may be stricken out, such as those embraced in the Keyser questions, that appeared in The Bee several weeks ago. There stands the question, "How shall we get rid of the monstrous evil?" that will require all the firmness of our people to find a proper solution. So far the republican party is to blame for this lamentable state of affairs, and the people's appeal has met a

fairs, and the people's appeal has met a constant and continuous rebuke at their hands. The republican party HAS PLAYED PALSE. There stands the gigantic evil, waxing more and more formidable, day after day, more and more formidable, day after day, year after year. The people in their superme majesty are not obliged to support the republican party. No whip or spur can bring us into the ranks after our voice has been greeted by foul insult and the right of speech ignored by those who govern the machinery of the party, under the "previous" Dorsey & Co.

It is to be regretted and even deplored, that such men as Hamer, Conner and the isms and sumptuary laws that the loading of the republican byportition and deception as practiced upon them by the leaders of the republican party of Nebraska, and the time will soon have passed when our progressive German citizens will quietly submit to be

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It gives me great pleasure to say that a single box of HENRY'S CARBOLIC SALVE offected a complete cure of Piles, with which I had been troubled for over a year, and which nothing else that I used would cure.

Turner retracted their steps. Five years have sought to place a barrier over a ago they were branded as demagogues, man's natural rights of independence. nothing too mean could be brought against them, yet we have no harsh words to administer. These men may be able lessed from the thraldom of slavery to administer. These men may be able lessed from the thraldom of slavery to bring about reforms and help to purify 4,000,000 of human beings, still the worm the party. That is all we can solicit, when trodden upon will turn upon his op-We ask nothing more. The people of Nebraska demand railroad legislation. ple of Nebraska—they will make known their attributes of self-defense during the They do not expect or care to experience such treatment as they were favored with coming election this fall at the ballotbox the last session. It was said and known We ask for calm and judicious legisla. at the time, when Humphrey was elected tion, and that the present rates of speaker, that no railroad legislation could freight may be reduced at least twenty be had; that was a triumph for railroads, per cent., also that there be no unjust and a stench in the nostrils of the peo- discrimination between a long and short ple. To sustain this were not the tables titions for immediate action relative to both urgent and essential. Under all the railroad question, forwarded not by Mr. Gere, Mr. Nye, Mr. Kimball or Mr. Holdrege, but by gour most conservative

farmers and citizens. The republican party of Nebraska is radically diseased. No words of censure tee suffer those bills introduced looking an fitly portray its downward tendency forward to some measure of relief to take in the ranks of the republican party and delegated for particular purposes went to deavor to find redress for public good, into the recruiting office, talk matters to protect the rights and advance the over, and then decide that \$13 a month ity beyond that conferred upon them by the people, neglected the main object for which they were chosen, and proceeded to accomplish other objects

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IN THE INTEREST OF THE RAILROADS, which was not wished by their constituents, but in turn an outrage upon the right of suffrage, and a betrayal of those who leaned on them with confidence and support. A grosser violation of tall the requirements of honor, of all the safeder and of shame. The voice of every guard and guarantees demanded by the anti-monopoly republican says: "Yes, people has been seldom perpetrated anywhere. Is it to be expected that the independent republicans of Nebraska are going to associate with the Jack Cades towards the republican party as long as and Walt Tylers of the republican party, it deludes the people and allows injustice as long as the present state of affairs continue? Is it not much more honorable to warned and cautioned?

Now all this may be only the course mutterings of a greenhorn or an idiot, but we are entitled to the right of saying something about the misdoings of the reging scavengers are active in gathering was to carry forty more on the main jealous of him, according to his story, the spoils. Allow us to present a condeck. It was purchased from the gov. trast in the way of illustration. Every one knows how Trussaint Louverture was carried a captive to France, to die in a dungeon. God only knows, in what manner. Every one knows that his crime was that of bravely resisting Napoleon's marshal, who came to reduce again to slavery a country Louverture had made free. Here we have in this hero, a born slave, a black man, who once held in his hands the liberty of his people and the destiny of the American archipelago. He supplied Hayti with a constitution and during his time established many reforms in which civil and political equality was pro-claimed, and he encouraged agriculture and inter-state commerce by the aboli tion of all grasping monopolies. Now let us glance over the history of the republi-

can party of Nebraska, and imagine WHAT A DIFFERENT LINE OF POLICY what the absolute object of the republithis state in rags suddenly became rich under questionable circumstances. Our seat of learning, the university, was erectalso an ugly rumor concerning our re-formschool at Kearney, and there are sto-

Now, sir, is it not an unquestioned right of the people of Nebraska to dethe BEAUTIFUL VALLEY of the LOGAN through Concord and Coleridge in which to express the in which to express the interval of the Logan through Concord and Coleridge in which to express the interval of the Logan through through the Logan through through the Logan through the Logan through the Logan through through through the Logan thro not care to see the constant enforcement of measures, as carried on by the rail-

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have submitted to stringent and unreawhether the people are supreme, or on the contrary the railroad corporations. It

is a question whether the vital elements of this great state shall remain intact, or else be broken in twain by the domination of monopoly power.

Scattered over hill tops, valley and dale, there is a mighty host of industrious dale, there is a mighty host of industrious men plying their occupation in agriculture, steadily growing aware of the daily imposition and deception as practiced upon them by the leaders of the republican party of Nebraska, and the time will soon have passed when our progressive German citizens will quietly submit to be

hauls. It is true the coming legislators of the senate and house ladened with pe- have a great duty to perform, one that is stationed at Chicago during several years circumstances every man should discharge his trust with both firmness and impartiality, to adjust rather than evade all questions of moment and importance.

their regular course in the progress of also reassure an era of good feeling reporter. legislation? And yet we are informed throughout the state. Why not be actuthat ours is a government "for the peo-ple, by the people" A number of men, long deferred justice, a useful reform, en-becomes a private soldier. Many come

in cases of debility from age or overwork, and in inebriates and dyspeptics, and am well pleased with its effects.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

A Famons Frigate Falls to Pieces.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 9 .- The rigate New Orleans, which was left uninished on the stocks at Sackett's Harbor in March, 1815, when the news came of peace between the United States and Great Britain, and has stood there sixtyride on the tail of the democratic kite nine years, fell apart to-day, killing John than submit to such outrages, and rush Oats and injuring three others, all work-into the lion's mouth, after being duly men. The vessel was built by the celebrated Henry Eckford, who was afterward superintendent of construction for the Turkish navy, and died in Constanti-nople in 1832. The hull was externally complete when the work was abardoned. ernment last fall for \$425 by New York

> pieces to convert it into souvenirs. Baby's Warning. When baby has pains at dead Mother in a fright, father in a pli When worms do bite, baby must cry, if fever sets in, baby may pie. If croupy pains kill Leonora, In that house there's no CA-TORIA, For mothers earn withous delay, CASTORIA cures oy night and day

Something About Beef Tea and the Philadelphia Call.

anything," said a prominent hotel-keeper near Seventh and Chestnut streets, "are "He for coughs and consumption, as well as delay.

"Where do most of the army recruits "Where do most of the army recruits have you? Well, it is a sovereign remedy por and peppermint lozenge pulverized and dissolved in the syrup of rock candy, and strengthened by the addition of an ounce and a half of the best whisky. It

South American Bonanzas,

the introduction of American conveniences of life into South America, and handment. Gas-works and horse railroads, as well as steam railroads, are among the enterprises. Those familiar with the country claim that in the cities the average wealth compares favorably with North American cities of equal size, but the South American is destitute of enterprise, although ready to avail himself of comforts and luxuries afforded and sources of the people, and makes them entirely subservient to the dictates of railroad corporations, during the total absence of any law that assaults the resources of the people, and makes them entirely subservient to the dictates of necting Rio Janeiro—a horse-car railway connecting Rio Janeiro—a horse-car railway connecti absence of any law that appertains to re-strictions with reference to rates of traffic. Is it not time for a change? The people have submitted to stringent and unreasonable extortions long enough. It is full time not to be deceived again. The people have witnessed the debasing of the many, and the building up of the favored few. They have noticed gigantic efforts made in our halls of justice where by the railroads or Nahraska played. by the railroads or Nebraska planned a times as many new ones, and upon this test case, and prosecuted their suit to a new capitalization quarterly dividends successful termination through arbitrary have since been paid at the rate of about and suspicious rulings, to evade the payment of taxes on their free land grants, and thus restrain a great source of internal revenue. Still a poor man is compelled, by statutory enactments, to pay his taxes, while the highest court in the land exempts railroad corporations from the same condition. No wonder our courts of justice are now styled courts of injustice. Yet there is a time coming when the people will not bear up under such have since been paid at the rate of about eight per cent a year. One Mr. Collins, who at the start put in \$2.500 as a "flyer," believing that he was buying a lottery ticket, made an investment which yielded over \$225,000. In a suit before Judge Donahue a few days ago the shares were estimated as being worth \$500 each. The road was built for less than \$500,000, and after paying the dividends some \$600,000 was sold for \$5,000,000 cash. The street railroads are paying wonderthe people will not bear up under such outrage. It is uncontestable that ours is a battle for relief against the scourge of extortion. It is a contest to determine when the people will not bear up under such outrage. The street railroads are paying wonderfully in all the Spanish-American cities, and the enterprise of New Yorkers promises to be turned in this direction.

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Stories Told by an Old Recruiting Officer-Deserting and Re-Enlisting.

"Strange stories come to the ears of recruiting officers now and then," said an ex-sergeant of the regular army, who was to enlist soldiers for service on the plains. 'Men who choose to go into exile for five years, if they are intelligent and educated, generally have queer reasons for desiring to adopt the life of a sold-

"But do men of that description ever ask to enlist?" inquired a Daily News

"Occasionally they do. It is very selbecomes a private soldier. Many come

"The most amusing one was told by a Well Pleased.

Dr. C. Roberts, Winchester, Ill., says: about a hundred pounds. He was dressed in seedy black when he said he wanted to enlist. He said he was a wanted to enlist. He said he was a schoolteacher from some little town near Chicago, but that he thought it was his duty as an American to go and fight for his country. As tis country was in no particular danger, I asked him why he onsidered it a matter of duty to join the army. He evaded the question by inquiring anxiously if he could take his wife along. I replied that it would be impossible to do so. His face lightened up instantly, and he said, in great de-

"Then I'll be a soldier at all hazards." "But he proved an inch too short for army service. He grew desperate when he found it out, and declared he would run away and never go home again. He said he was afraid of his wife and could publican party while all its place-beg. It was pierced for sixty-eight guns, and not face her with safety. She was so order to watch his conduct towards the parties, who recently began cutting it to girls who were his pupils.

"'It was awful,' said the poor fellow, The interior woodwork was found remarkably rubbing tears out of his eyes with his coat-sleeve, "to see her sitting there on a bench glaring at me, when she ought to have been at home doing the housework How was I to get along without talking to the girls sometimes? And because I did talk to them didn't I catch it after I got home! It got to be more than I could stand, Yesterday she began abusing me before the whole school. I determined to assert my authority. I called up two of the biggest boys to help me, and then New Peppermint Toddy.

Thiladelphia Call.

"The last people on earth to catch onto nything." said a prominent hotel keeper.

"He went off sobbing like one of his the newspaper men of Philadelphia. The other day I read in the leading daily of the town, or one that claims to be the leading daily, an extract from an Omaha into the office and wanted to enlist. He newspaper describing a new drink just declined to tell anything about his histointroduced out there and which was ry, but he appeared all right except that fast supplanting alcoholic stimulants. The next day another paper, the one with the cepted and sworn in. Three days after of power has fallen into the deep ditch of publican party has by ignoble political corruption, a fact conceded by nearly half of our population. There is of our state government of our state government of our population in the resultions of our state government of the functions of the functions of our state government of the functions of our state government of the functions of the functions of our state government of the functions of the fu Nebraska Cornice

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Nebraska Tor gime and resulted in the impeachment of David Butler thrice elected governor by You haven't heard of the new racket, who had escaped from an asylum. He was given in charge of a keeper without

come from?" "The majority of them are young Irishmen and Germans who have not ROLLER

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been in this country very long. Many youths having a desire to fight Indians, as a result of reading story papers, apply for places in the army. Nearly all of them are minors, and are not accepted. Men who have committed crimes and are A new field of enterprise is opening in trying to escape punishment frequently enlist as soldiers. Young fellows whose sweethearts have gone back on them are also quite numerous in the army. The strangest set of men who want to become soldiers consists of army deserters."

"Why do they try to get back into the selves. They generally try to re-enlist at the approach of cold weather. In most cases the recruiting officers discover that self of comforts and luxuries afforded and to pay for them liberally. One of the biggest bonanzas of modern times has been the Botanical Garden railroad of Rio Janeiro—a horse-car railway connecting Rio Janeiro with the aristocratic suburb known as the Botanical Garden suburb known as the Botanical Garden.

"What is the chief cause of desertion from the army?" It is the manual labor that the soldiers have to do. When they enlist they have an idea that their whole duties will consist of marching and drilling. When they find that they have to build forts, dig trenches, plow and cut hay, it is an unpleasant surprise to them. A lazy soldier soon becomes dissatisfied. and then at his first opportunity he steals an Indian pony or a government horse and rides away. Young soldiers often run away because they want to see their girls or their parents. Middle-aged men de-sert to join their wives and families. Last year there were about 3,000 cases of desertion from the army. That is an enormous per cent of all the United States soldiers."

"Do recruiting officers practice any ricks in order to induce unwilling men nlist?"

"I never knew of such a thing. There is no reason for trickery. On the con-trary they are required to be very careful to select only willing and suitable men. Every candidate for the army is submitted to a rigid medical examination, and if he is not perfectly sound he is re-

"How many soldiers are enlisted Chicago every month?'
"The number differs greatly in the

various seasons of the year. The average number, I think, is about fifty men a month. More men enlist in the fall than at any other season. There is no great call for soldiers at prosent. There are about eight recruiting offices in the whole country. Occasionally they are closed for weeks at a time in order to shut off the supply of recruits."

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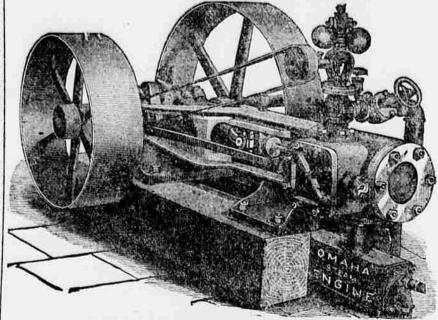
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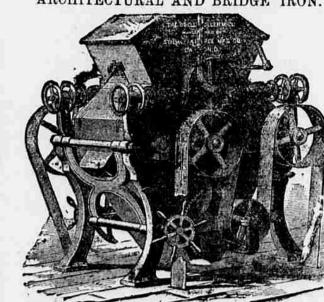
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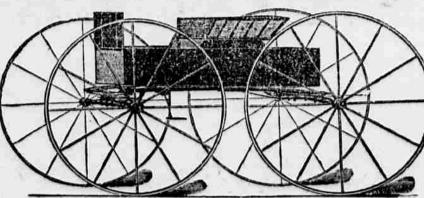


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