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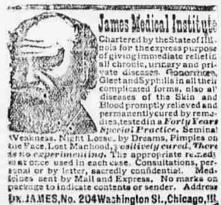
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Special correspondence to the BER.

Lincoln, Neb., February 13.—The normous grlp this man William H. B. will be shackled at night, And to enormous grlp this man William H. B. Stout has over the whole state, the great make the management of these convicts are heard from all corners; yet no one to twice the term he was then serving has the courage, i. e. the manhood, to it below his stature, to leave to our courts raise his voice to point out the maelstrom the discretion all our laws recognize in wherein the money of the tax-payers will, the matter of applying a sentence to a in the course of a few years find ity way. | convict! A Tweed regime would be heavens when compared with the regime the "Nebraska Boss' seeks to fasten on the state through the medium of his henchmen in the legislature now in session.

"FIXING" THE COMMITTEES. It must not be overlooked that all ting in any way to the state penitentiary, for the past two years." have been referred to the committee on public lands and buildings. Those ques. at the appropria ion bill passed in 1883 tions which could not decently be refer- will show that the average cost to the red to that committee, were referred state under Stout's contract for the maineverywhere else but where they should tenance of the prison is forty-eight cents

introduced house roll 235, a bill for "An years will be forty-five and one half maintainance and provide for the organi- ing five years it will be forty-three and zation and management of a system of two thirds cents, and so on until the expenal reformatory institutions and the piration of the thirty years contract detantion therein of persons convicted authorized by the bill, deducing two and of crime, for the state of Nebraska." which was referred to the committee on quota. public lands and buildings, the Hon. J. will have on the average of the thirty B. Wright of the Lincoln ring, chairman, years

HOW CUNNINGLY APPROPRIATE that title sounds for common mortals? eading of the sections of the bill, epitaph to the lost honor of a youthful would be:

THE GREAT REFORMER, not content with the princely income a state legislature and a doclle board have deeded him until the year of grace 1889, by which he will up to that time have drawn from the taxpayers the modest sum of \$1,500,000—and the record will bear the figures out-has conceived the idea that he can monopolize the prison system of Nebraska. And how nicely and fluently do the sections of his great conceptions run. The main idea expressed throughout his bill-for the unitiated and innocent legislator-is that he will erect reformatories, etc., without any aid from the state, and consequently relieve the taxpayers from the maintain

ance of the state convicts.

THE "BOSS" GAME.

"Boss" Stout controls quarries at Lousville. Unfortunately on top of the unique ledge of stone there are strippings varying in thickness from 25 to 50 feet. To wheel these striptings into the Platte river, he found he had to employ the labor of 200 free men. Free labor costs money, and the most of the money he wrests from the state treasury under the provisions of his contract in actual force. has been dumped in the Platte. situation must undergo a change. Hence to gracefully requests the legislature, through the good offices of his friend,

'Con' Buffington, to "AUTHORIZE" "BOSS" STOUT erect and maintain at "his own cost" one or more building to be used as penal of the pen, and as if by magic, the state of the above, "his" peral reformatories suggests that the management of "his" the b ard of public lands and buildings,

its convicts, he creates

A PROCUEATOR, whose business "he" makes to recruit recrutt materials for houses of ill-fame. A happy creation of his overweighty and superintendents of "his" houses of correction, and as a chris-

his heirs, administrators and assigns." THE STATE HAS NO CONTROL. It may be that a luminous mind of the size of the minds of the framer and introducer of the bill can disc ra where, what nd how the state retains the control of Boss' Stout's houses of correction; but o an upprejudiced, disinterested, unso phistical mind; to the horse sense of the ragged tax-payers, a magniying glass of tramenduous proportions should be in-corporated in "Con" Buffington's bill.

sole creation of "William H. B. Stout,

black. You are not satisfied in extorting warden. They did not seek to know that just what Senator Ingalia

of correction will amount to, is another question which will bear some investiga-'Con" Buffington's Bill to Insure tion. It will not do to impress upon the

state of Nebraska, is the only topic of more efficient and less costly in the way of conversation at the capital. Remarks officers and guards, he provides in one of the sections of his great bill that "any far from being complimentary to a great convict attempting even to escape, number of those who dub their names whether such escape be effected or not, with a prefix-magic Hon. these times- shall be brought to court and sentenced

THE GORDIAN KNOT.

But what will this little scheme cost to the taxpayers, is what may be of some interest to the people of the state generally. How mildly the subject is broached in section 10 of the bill: "The compensation from the state, shall be fixed by said contract; but the same shall not for the first five years exceed 95 per measures introduced in the house, rela- cent of the per capita paid by the state

A RETROSPECTIVE GLANCE bill, his compensation for the first five three quarters cents from each preceding It is safe to assume that he

ONE THOUSAND CONVICTS to handle. Illino's, thirty years ago, had Yet one may venture to say after a careful fewer convicts than we have at this time. Our neighboring state lows, has now that in any state having any statehood some 1,200 inmates in her two prisors left, no representative of the people A few figures on the above basis will be could have been found loaded with cheek elequent. Taking the average compenenough to have dared hand such a mon sation the state would pay Stout at forty strous measure to the clerk of a house of cents per day and capita, and the average number of prisoners at 1,000, we find representatives for its reading. "Con." number of prisoners at 1,000, we find Buffington's name, interlaced with "Boss" Stout's, ought to be a fit ing

> Admitting 82 to be a fair basis in the estimation of the amount preduced by a free laborer daily, let us admit that the amount produced by a convict be of the same; we find

that the state grants to "Boss" Stout, in the shape of free control of 495,450 the convictlabor...... 14,408,500 \$631,450...... Totals.....\$18,943,50

COSTS OF RUNNING. Let us deduct from these amounts, the costs of salaries of officers, cost of grarding, feeding, and clothing the convicts, in fact, include all the expenses connected with the manager ent of a prison, taking for a basis the cost in the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun, .33 cents per day and 120,459 capita, we find

Leaving "Bosa" Stout's

Thus the little scheme called "Con" Buffington's House Roll 235, so mild in appearance, so deceiving on its face, when reduced down to figures at the least estimate possible,

WRESTS OUT OF THE TAXPAYERS and laboring men of the state the enormous sum of \$15,000,000 in thirty

years. Representatives, senators of this young and growing state, think. Let the people reformatories, etc. And with the stroke of Netraska think. They have not, nor has any other state of the union, met enitertiary built by the state at a cost of with such a tramendous attempt at ex-8400,000 00 is turned over to his own tortion under the cover of a law. See private use, deeded to him as a matter of the counting and cheek of this man his state, and could stay in congress as long a fact for all eternity, and is treated as 'one' Stout and his henchmen. It he desires to do so, but he desire to Stout and his henchmen. It he desires to do so, but he deem't desire to is necessary in order to allay the sucception ities of the batter p x tion of our law makers, to show them the necticut Yankee than a son of the southern With a few sections happily drafted, he the succeptibilities of the batter p rinstitutions shall be under the control of cost of maintaintog the penitentiary, befere the time the contract in actual force nd then as a return of his seeming kind took place, and put in parallel as it were, onessaich to the demands of these who the cost under the proposed bill. Pombelieve the state fully able to take care of pously "Con" Buffington introduced a tust resolution into the house, directing the state auditor to furnish the required information. Back came the report that convicts, as his feminine synonym is to the average cost of the ten months pre ceeding the Stout contract, was seventyseven cents per day and capita.

THE POSITION WAS GAINED!! The "Boss's" henchman did not wish to choose to tell that in 1877, no industry or railroad facilities were at hand; the tianlike surrender to the wrath of an offended people, he provides that the superintendents 'may also be moved that the reck'essness in the management that the managemen at the pleasure of the governor. But there he calls a halt. The governor is kindly given the privilege of removing a superintendent appointed by the omni-superintendent appointendent appointe potent procurator, but he is denied a political shysters, and mountebanks voice in the appointment of neither of given the direction over which none them, nor has he anything to do with the hones men should preside. They. political shysters, and mountebanks were given the direction over which none but because the many should result to the could not understand what he was about, and appointment of the procurator, who is

millions from the pockets of the free in 1884 the Kansas pententiary turned the woman's suffrage bill may be and if he will rush that through when it is state, but you want to do it in the State treasury \$25,000 above all be and if he will rush that through when it comes up as at is likely to any day. He cere in your own way, and in a way the past expenses. They wanted not to know that the Joliet penitentiary returns the woman medding with politics for I hear that the Joliet penitentiary returns the state of illinois \$100,000 per year above of correction will amount to, is another of correction will amount to, is another of the past of the penitentiary returns the state of illinois \$100,000 per year above this wife has ably assisted in his reduction, she looking after the legislature of Kansas, while her lard was veting the straight ticket while her lard was veting the straight ticket. in fact most all the prisons in the United

of correction will amount to, is another question which will bear some investigation. It will not do to impress upon the minds of legislators, that in passing "Bora" Stouts bill, they wil raise from nothing, institutions of the sort all overstate. No, and for the excellent reason that the state penitentiary is capacitus enough to hold 1,800 convicts,—sil that may be asneened within the coming thirty years. The "Bosa" knows that better than anyone clase but the unthinking minds may not see that far. His purpose laid down is merely as follows: To use at the

LUISVILLE QUARRIES all the convict labor he can work on the ledge there, thus doing away with the free labor he has now to employ and pay. "His" institution there, and that will be the only one will "build," will be a shed, a pon, covered perhaps with a roof, in which convicts of the second will be a sheakled at night, And to the second will be sheakeded at night, And to the second will be absorbed as night, And to the second will be a sheakled at night, And to the second will be absorbed as night, And to the second will be a sheakled at night, And to the second will be watched clessly.

The record will be watched clessly, which selected to point on the prison of this state it to the \$3.00 paid to Mrs. General Garrield, when he will be watched clessly which has been substituted by proposed for run the prison of these poor soldiers are in wratched circumstrates the converted perhaps with a point of the second will be watched clessly.

The record will be watched clessly, and public continuous of the evening Start that Ans. Van destruction where the running expenses. The majority of them, even Eing Sing with the recipition of the majority of them, even Eing Sing with the trunning expenses. The majority of them, even the pensions of the possion of the pression of the possion of the state it the second of the possion of the state it the prison of Statehood Obliterated to Round that the state penitentiary is capacious were directed to point out the fact that

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HOW VALUABLE TIME IS IDLED AWAY - SCENES ENACTED IN THE HOUSE,

Special Correspondence to the EER. An anxious public, sitting in the gallerie of congress these precious days may well feel somewhat surprised that so much valuable time is idled away over unimportant legislation, when there are so many valuable measures to be considered ere the adjournment day w comes. The house now meets at 10 a, m. but accomplishes very little more-an additional two hours for squabbling, and calling the yeas and nays and counting the eyes and ioses-and of course there are two democratic or to prevent the passage of a bill that hasn't have, to such an extent that the com- per day and capita, or \$40,113 15 for the democratic seal upon it. It does appear act to authorize the construction and cents per day and capits; for the follow- the politiciaus handling them. The great maintainance and provide for the organi- ing five years it will be forty-three and face will end soon, and then for the grand entre of another-well, it may be a farce to make us laugh, a drama to grow sentimental over, or a thrilling tragedy to make us all SCENES ENACTED IN THE HOUSE

now are highly sensational. Ere this can reach you, you will have read the "doings" of Monday between White, of Kentucky and ex-Congressman Hill, of Ohio, who now hold the position of deputy sergeant at-arms, and who is very susceptable to a little brief au-thority from the speaker pro. tem-Mr.

evident something was about to happen of an exciting nature, and in an instant everybody was on their feet, above and below, to see the deputy sergeant-at-arms rushing toward Mr. White, by his majesty. Mr. Blackburn's command, and by one fell swoop, pounce upon the Kentucky congressman, who is not a giant in physique, and thereby began a struggle to see who would have the floor. Things were cettling expiting, expectably between were getting exciting, especially between the wrestlers, but, White kept the floor, and like that old the wrestlers, but. White kept the floor, and like that old ghost wou d not down. So physical strength having failed the ex-M. C., he bethought himself of his power of office, his mace, that awful ax, without which he has no authority to com-pel a member to sit, even though commanded to do so by the chair. By the time Hill had his made White had his seat, and by the time the made was replaced in the corner White was on his feet again, surrounded by republi-cans all talking at once, Kelly's voice being heard above the dinin demanding to know by what power a member could be laid violent hands upon and forced into his seat with no hands upon and forced into his seat with no badge of official power. Power or no power the democrats will issue their majestic commands, and the Mr. Kelly's voice may roar like deafening thunder, and he likes to roar, someone will always be in attendance to take orders. They are devided into two classes—These members in the majority—these who resulting the commitment of majority—those who magnificent y command, and those who, servialy execute the commands. To be honest in expression, were one of those distinguished wrestlers of legislation in the lower house, this

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS MEMBER would nettle me not a little. He is tall, thin would nettle me not a little. He is tall, thin and wiry in physique, not over tall, but looks tall by the side of Sam Cox, the Napoleon of the house. He is inclined to be rather andy in complexion, light blue eyes, which he squints all up and keeps winking knowingly while speaking—a most quizzical look, has a sharp keen voice which when pitched to a high C. penetrates like a needle. He seems to enjoy stirring the members of the opposition to waring elements, while in a committee of the whole, or in a commitin a committee of the whole, or in a commit-tee of pieces, and the only way they can get rid of him is to rise and adjourn, which they neually do. He has large landed interests in clime, and to sum up the man who can so e fectually test the temper of his colleagues, something of a political agitator, one well cal-culated to upset the oligarchies of the house. There is no levely devotion of mu-tual admiration existing between Mr. White and Sepator-elect Blackburn, they snarl and growl at each other like a couple of cate. These two men 'told their love' during the amnesty debates eight years ago, and have kept up an exchange of affection ever since, and so you see Blackburn seized his opportun ity to convey his sentiments through th deputy sergeant at arms. Well no one expects sober legislation in the house, that is we who sit in the galleries do not, and we dub them pokey and stupid unless there is a row on hand. When we want sober carnestness

and sometimes a lovely little tongue figh whiles away the blues there. Just now the honest men should preside. They,

FAILED TO ENPLAIN
that the same amount of officers are needed, whether a prison has 100 inmates

Senate is too surprised to object. You know or 1,000 inmates; that a slight increase of the guarding force will take care of the number over the former. O, no, these considerations were not given thought, and for cause. The bare fact that in 1877, under the chrometances they did not want to be made public, it did cost the state 77 cents per day and capita to keep convicts, and that under regged tax-payers, a magniying glass of tramenduous proportions should be incorporated in "Con" Buffington's bill. The short of it, Boss Stout, is that you have the full control over your proposed or run them as it will suit you; that nobedy on earth has a thing to say for or sgairst your unscrupulous way of management, be he governor, judge, legislature or bott through the management of the present objectionable attitude now. I don't know through the management of the present objectionable attitude now. I don't know through the management of the present objectionable attitude now. I don't know through the management of the present objectionable attitude now. I don't know through the management of the present objectionable attitude now. I don't know through the management of the present objectionable attitude now. I don't know through the management of the present objectionable attitude now. I don't know through the management of the present objectionable attitude now. I don't know the provisions of the existing law, through the management of the present objectionable attitude now. I don't know the present objectionable attitude now the present objection to the senter of the present objection to the present objection to the present ob

ow that's a help-meet indeed, and very such better then wearing lownecked dresses

The record will be watched closely, sand public opinion will forever consign to oblivion the supporters of this measure shall it be favorably reported from the committee on public larges and build.

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Beware of the Tramps.

have, to such an extent that the committee on penitentiary is now asking itself what it is in existence for.

| An extent that the committee on penitentiary is now asking itself what it is in existence for. | Cost to the people, under Stout's new the country, or the best interest of the people | Cost to the people | Cost t the country, or the best interest of the people they are supposed to represent, but because they are strict party considerations and essential to the politiciaus handling them. The great farce will end soon, and then for the grand her husband was away from the house, knocked her husband was away from the house, knocked her husband was away from the house. her down and beat her terribly about the head with a flat-iron. His object is not known. He was arrested and is in jail. Threats of lynch ing are freely made

Look Out for the Drammer.

CHICAGO, February 14. - The firm of Geo. V. Hecker issued a circular which states that one Fred M. Lambert is traveling under rep resentation that he represents Hecker & Co. Blackburn, of Kentucky.

The day being a very stormy one, there were but a few people in the galleries, and there either anxiously watching for some bill to come up, with an "ax to grind," strangers visiting congress for the first time, or loafers who had sought shelter from the bleak wind and driving rain without. The last named were in the majority. Just how the row began the galleries couldn't tell, but it was evident something was about to happen of an e but who has no connection with them. He

from the missing propeller Michigan, and was on their feet, above and below, to see the grave fears are entertained in regard to her

The Illinois Senatorship. CHICAGO, February 14.-A Daily News Springfield, Ill., special says: The serate and house met in joint session at noon. The roll was called for a vote for United States senator. The speaker voted for Morrison, which was the only vote cast.

Rossa's Pard in Court. NEW YORK, February 14.-The examina tion in the Short-Phelap case was begun to day by Justice Paterson at the Tomba court. The court was filled with spectators,

Destructive Inundation, CITY of MEXICO, via Galveston, February 14. - Reports arrive of a destructive inundation at Mazattae, causing the loss of a number of lives and a heavy loss of property.

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