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ANOTHER COMMUNICATION.

E. Rosewater, President BEE Publishing Company: On Saturday at your suggestion I designated March 18 as the day upon which the World-Herald would publish the names of its South Omaha subscribers, together with I asked you to the address of each publicly and in print to publish your South Omaha list in the morning and evening BEE of the same date. You failed to do so in yesterday's Brg. Please do so at once, so that our bargain may be definite, In order also to save time I hereby invite

you to agree with me to publish our re-spective lists of Omaha subscribers in our respective newspapers on Wednesday. Do you agree to these two propositions?

Will you promise to publish your South Omaha list in both editions next Saturday! Will you promise to publish your Omaha list in both editions April 51

G. M. HITCHCOCK, President World Pub. Co.

Your South Omaha proposition has been accepted, and the lists will be published Saturday unless you see fit to publish sooner.

I see no reason why the publication of the respective lists of circulation in Omaha should be put off to April 5-more than three weeks. The conditions of my deposit with Mr. Yates are that the comparison of Omaha, South Omaha and Douglas county shall be concluded within thirty days, and that of the state within forty days. Each of my propositions requires that twenty days be given for verification. That means that your city and county list must be published within nine days from last Saturday, so that time is given me for verifying the World-Herald list within the thirty days. I don't propose to keep \$5,000 tied up when you haven't put up \$1 of forfeit on your side of the controversy.

We shall publish the South Omaha list Saturday if you don't print the World-Herald list before that date. But, mark you, under the conditions of this contest you have no right to say on what day THE BEE shall publish its city or county list. You claim the largest circulation in Omaha, South Omaha, Douglas county and the state. I have offered you great odds under a forfeit of \$5,000 deposited in certified checks. It is for you now to make good your claim, 1. olish your lists for Omaha and Douglas county and give me time to verify them. If I fail to

Republican members of the legislature should turn a deaf car to men who ask that they shall by their voice or vote shield any republican official who has shown criminal negligence in the discharge of his duties and allowed the state to be plundered and swindled by contractors or by subordinates in office. The republican party cannot afford to shoulder penitentiary swindles and asylum thievery. On the contrary, republican members are in honor and duty bound to vindicate the party and make dishonesty and criminal neglect in office odious.

The example set by General Grant in relentlessly prosecuting some of his most ardent republican friends implicated in revenue frauds and illicit whisky traffic should be emulated. No republican member of the legislature who aspires to be honored with any publie position can afford to go on record as an apologist of public thieves and officials who have aided and abetted schemes of plunder and embezzlements of public tunds.

There can be only one way of dealing with such offenders, and that is to let them suffer the consequences of their acts. They have disgraced the party by their own conduct and they are entitled to no sympathy if they are taken to task by the representatives of the people and severely denounced as unworthy of further confidence. This is the least that can be done under such circumstances. The republican party of Nebraska has a right to expect that every honest republican in the legislature will firmly uphold the honor of the state, no matter who is affected.

THE COMMON SENSE OF SUGAR BEET BOUNTY.

The Kansas legislature has voted an appropriation for the encouragement of sugar beet culture, which goes to show that the Kansas populists are not in accord with Nebraska populists regarding the propriety of state aid to develop sugar beet production. On this question we believe the Kansas populists are right. As a principle, viewed from the theoretic standpoint, it is wrong to tax one class of citizens for the benefit of another class, even if in the end the whole commonwealth profits thereby. But from a practical standpoint fine spun theories of equity must give way to hardpan business methods. There is no such thing as equitable taxation. People who have no children are paying school tax for the benefit of those who have children to educate. People who never ride in a carriage are taxed for street pavements which they never use and men who don't own a foot of land pay road taxes. The citizens of Omaha have been taxed and will continue to be taxed for one-eighth of the \$200,000 and interest for which the state was bonded for the relief of the drouth sufferers, and

there is no end to inequitable taxation

of one class of citizens for the benefit of

another class. The only pertinent question about the sugar bounty is whether Nebraska, with all her advantages of adaptable soil and climate, will be able to induce capital ists to build twenty or thirty sugar refineries within the next five years without a bounty, so long as other states are offering bounties and other inducements and so long as Germany and Austria are paying bounties upon all sugar exported to this country. Sugar beet culture in Europe has been extensively developed by bounties and tax remission. European sugar beets are cultivated by pauper labor and this fact alone makes competition ruinous unless some aid is given to offset it, at least during the period

DISHONESTY MUST HE MADE optous. | for like requirement from building-loan associations.

Progressive building-loan associations must bestir themselves. If they would continue prosperous and grow in the confidence of the industrious and the frugal they must guard against losses which, under present methods, cause inequitable distribution of earnings. The ambi tion to make big dividends one year produces a relapse the next. Conservative methods, reasonable profits and a reserve for emergencies is a royal road

to permanent success. TRYING TO DOWN KECKLEY.

The savage onslaught which the World-Herald makes upon Hon. Charles

Keckley for the efficient work he has done in the cell house swindle investigation will scarcely taint Mr. Keckley's well-earned reputation as an upright representative of the people. The proof of the pudding is always in the eating. Mr. Keekley has nothing to apologize for in his past career in connection with his record on the penitentiary. He is on record as an opponent to the extension of the penitentiary contract and its transfer from Stout to Mosher and his vote is recorded in the journals of 1887

against the extension. The question naturally suggests itself, why should the World-Herald or any paper pretending to advocate decent government side with the thieves and swindlers as against an honest man. Has the Double-Ender been annexed by Dorgan? It looks that way to a man up a tree.

The fact that the Lincoln Journal, which has been the official organ of the penitentiary gang, by which it was nourished in its infancy and kept alive in later years, leaves no room for doubt that the gang proposes to down Keckley for daring to grapple with it. But the gang has tackled the wrong man this time.

THE OMAHA EXPOSITION.

THE Manufacturers association has closed a contract by which it secures the Coliseum for its exposition this year. This disposes of the question as to a suitable place in which to hold the exposition, and all that remains is to make preparations for receiving and displaying the largest contributions of Nebraska made articles that were ever brought together. Last year the Coliseum proved ample for the displays

made in the initial exposition of the association, and although it is expected that the exhibits will be much more numerous and extensive this year it is believed that by judicious use of the space there will be room enough provided for all exhibitors. This years exposition will forcibly

demonstrate the need of a commodious exposition hall centrally located in this city. The Coliscum was never intended to meet that demand, and it falls far short of doing so. It is hardly practicable to use a building so far from the center of the city for the numerous conventions and society meetings that are held here. Their number is increasing year

by year, and the "logic of the situation" clearly shows that Omaha must become an important convention city. The Manufacturers association has for some time past contemplated a plan by which this common need could be met, but thus far nothing has been accomplished. It

is probable that the magnitude of this year's exp sition will clinch the matter, ind that Omaha will have a large and

loyal to the best increases of any city, its people have no mod of machine poll-ticians in the management of municipal affairs. The Chingo plac is only another illustration of the growing power of an untrammeled press, whose influence for good is immeasurable. LET the legislature proceed with the

work of house cleaning. If reports be true there is dust in the corners of one or two other state institutions. If the senate and house committees on public lands and buildings will carefully scrutinize and check up supply vouchers of all state institutions it is possible that more crookedness may be exposed. If not, such inspection would satisfy the people that the state's money has not been squandered, and such information at this time would be worth all it might cost.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1893.

tions defied. With good newspapers,

THE reports of legislative investigating committees made last week had the good old ring in them and the assurance they convey that there are men in the present legislature strong enough to take a firm stand in defense of the honor and integrity of the state is of the highest value to the people. The fact should be noted that the present house of representatives has no compromise to make with public thieves and a majority of its members have the courage and the ability to maintain their ground.

THERE is yet hope for New Orleans. The dispatches announce that she is done with prize fighting for all time. Recent mills have proven flat financial failures for the two sporting clubs there and the Law and Order league has declared war on the pugs with chances of success. Gradually and surely the truth is dawning that there is no place in the United States for the professional prize fighter. It begins to look as if he would soon have to go to work.

BY THE way, what does the legislature propose to do with the public thieves who plundered the State Hospital for the Insane at Lincoln? Are they to be permitted to enjoy the fruits of their illgotten gains? In considering this important point it will be borne in mind that a Lancaster county indictment is not what it ought to be, if past experience amounts to anything.

SECRETARY MORTON has suddenly lost his grip in the weather service, and his partisans, who have been boasting of the improved conditions since Uncle Jerry Rusk stepped out, have been obliged to pull in their horns. March in Nebraska is a problem in weather science which 'even J. Sterling hasn't been able to solve.

THE vital point made by the penitentiary cell-house investigating committee is that the State Beard of Public Lands and Buildings is morally and legally bound to protect the state against thieving contractors. Failing of its duty in this regard it must expect public con-

demnation.

Farmers Know How to Make Hav. Houston Post.

It is pointed out that the other day Jerry Simpson qualified on a bond for \$10,000, while two years ago he was posing as a pauper, There is method in the madness of these populists.

ment of fair and intelligent civil service rules, the conditions would be easily immoved, that nditions would be vastly improved, just as with proper attention to the primaries and vigilance at the polls the elective offlcers would grade higher. But this road is all up hill.

The Rush of the Hungry Horde. Buffalo Engu

It is shameful that the chief magistrate of the nation should be made the target for the petitions of the hungry and thirsty. It is IL 19 shameful that this rush for office should dis tinguish the incoming of every administra-tion. It is to be hoped that the extension of the civil service laws will some day so thor-oughly establish the merit system that its influence will be felt in all appointments.

Nebraska Should Try It. Grand Island Independent,

The railroad committee bill has finally after a stubborn fight, made by the railroad men, passed the house, and it is to be hoped that the anti-monopoly republicans and in-dependents will be able to secure the consent of the scenar and that the accuracy will of the senate, and that the governor will approve of it. The bill reduces in the average the railroad freight rates 20 per cent, but allows the railroads an appeal to the courts, whenever reduction of the rates in too great, so that it would ruin the railroads. The effect of a similar law in lows has in no way been injurious to the rail-roads or to the state, and there is no good reason why it should not be tried in Nebraska.

Let No Guilty Man Escape. Hastings Nebraskan.

Investigation as to the mode of punish ment in the Nebraska penitentiary by a leg islative committee appointed for the purpos es a most brutal and inhuman state of fairs to exist in that institution. The leg slature will be derelict in its duty should r permit this session to pass without probing this matter to the very bottom, discharging every attache of the institution, from the warden down, who has had anything to do with such treatment of the prisoners under their charge, and arranging for more humane methods to be adopted and employed in the management of the penitentiary and in deal ing with the unfortunates who are incarcerated within its walls.

Farming One Hundred Years Hence.

Ex-Secretary Rusk in North American Review Should our population increase as rapidly during the coming 100 years as in the p fifty, it will be not less than 400,000,000. am, however, inclined to think it will not s increase; for one thing, we will not have the same inducements to offer to immigrants. When the price of land goes up as it is bound to do, and its acquisition requires more money; when more capital is required to undertake farming, except on the smallest cale, and truck farms near cities bring high rent and call for the greatest intelli-gence as well as industry on the part of the farmer—one of the chief inducements to foreigners seeking our shores, namely the acquisition of farms of their own, will disappear. At the same time the liberal ten-dencies of all civilized countries, even under monarchical governments, will lessen the number of those who leave the older countries for the sake of greater political freedom. Immigration to the United States will consist more and more of a few comparatively well-to-do persons, seeking oppor-tunities for the profitable investment of a small capital, and who, possessing some education and training in the art of self goy ernment, will readily amalgamate with our own people, or of the poorest classes well content to serve for a time in the ranks of labor, provided the rate of wages is high enough to reward their frugality with moderate savings.

A SAMPLE NEBRASKA RATE.

SUPERIOR, Neb., March 13 .- To the Editor of THE BEE: I did not see oil by the car load in your article on "Who Pays High Freights," in THE SUNDAY BEE. I pay \$52 a car on oll from Omaha (170 miles) to Superior. The rate on a car of oll from Chicago to Omaha (a distance of 500 miles) How does this look to a man up a F. V. Bisnor. is 242. treel

THE BEE ENDORSED.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 13 .- Te the Editor of THE BEE: As a citizen of Nebraska and a republican I want to thank you for your vigorous course as to state officials. neglect and misdeeds, even though they be republicans, and for the valuable service you are rendering toward securing to this state a reasonable maximum freight law. The republican party must quit being the subcontinue any other than a languishing and

that Fairbury and Hubbell will become mem-FRANK IRELAND'S AMBITION bers of the circuit, as they had representa-tives present, and dates for those two towns will be arranged later on.

Ex-Consul to San Salvador J. W. Love ight suit at Fremont before the Dodge county court against ex-Congressman (corge W. E. Dorsoy for \$503 for alleged services and expenses of himself and clerk in Mr. Dorsey's behalf during the campaign of 18500 The case was tried before a how which services The case was tried before a jury, which ren-dered a verdict in Mr. Love's favor for \$75 and he was required to pay his own costs. Ed Moore was found guilty at Chadron of murder in the second degree for the killing of Tom Dalton last December. Moore and Dalton were army mates and were sworn friends. Although both were colored men, friends. Although both were colored men, white blood predominated and they were known as the two handsomest fellows among the troops at Fort Robinson. Moore shot Dalton during an altercation over a game of cards, while intoxicated. During the trial

Judge Bartow will pronounce sentence this MAN FROM DEADWOOD.

prisoner broke down and shed tour

when the old ties of friendship that had bound them together were mentioned.

week

He Reports the Prospects Bright for a Busy summer. E. G. Lawton of Deadwood is in the city He has secured the contract for the plumb ing work in the large hotel about to be erected at Sheridan, Wyo. In answer to various questions he yesterday said :

"We expect to see a lively summer in Deadwood this season. A large number of business houses will be built, and we shall have a \$50,000 Masonic temple and a \$200,000 . The hotel will eclipse any you have The mines are doing well, and a large hotel. here. number of sales are going on. Q number of men who have held to Quite thei properties for years are selling out to good advantage and investing again. I know of one man who recently sold his mine for \$65,000, and immediately put \$50,000 into fine building in Deadwood. Capital is seek Capital is seeking us at a lively rate and will give us a busy

This talk about the failure of tin deposits in the Harney Peak mines is all untrue. 1 have reliable information to the effect that the deposits are exhaustless, and that as soon as the difficulty between the American and European stockholders is adjusted work will be resumed.

Yes, Sheridan is having a boom. Whether its advancement will be permanent or not, only the future can tell. I have the utmost faith in it. Sheridan is in a wonderfully rich country. Farming land sells for price ranging from \$30 to \$100 per acre. The settlers, too, are people who have some means to begin with, and all who are there seem to

The irrigation question in South Dakota is settled. The country is dotted with artesian wells yielding immense flows. Water can be obtained anywhere, and all the can afford it are sinking wells. Do you know, we are inclined to believe that these well are lowering the Missouri river! At any the volume of water in the river i diminishing, and we are unable to account for it in any other way. But let that be as it may, the irrigation question in South Dakota is solved and for all time."

The Other Fellow.

S. Bank, a merchant at 114 South Sixteenth street, complains that Tue Bee did him an injustice in the published statement that he had taken unfair advantage of a prospective customer. He denies it and say that his name was confounded with that of B. Banks, a dealer across the street.

For an Omaha Institution

The legislature has appropriated \$3,000 to repair the defective plumbing work in the State Institution for the Deaf located in this aty. The appropriation was made upon the strength of the report of Plumbing Inspector city. Duncan, who found the plumbing in such a terrible state a few weeks ago.

BALM FOR THE BLUES.

Washington Star: "I am several laps ahead," said the cat who had stolen the creato,

Arkansaw Traveler: The railroads are being called on to decide which is switch.

Indianapolis Journal; "This is a pretty soft sit I've got," remarked the dust in the carpet, "but I am afraid they are going to beat me out of it." The

Jersey

Inter Ocean: "Tom, you cried out dread-fully in your steep. Did you have nightmare?" Tom-Worse than that. I thought I was forced to eat dinner without pie.

Well, that's the way to work it-just pass the plate along While the chorus comes a-swellin' in the dem-cratic songi

He is Anxious to Become an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. CHAIRMAN HARRITY FAVORS HIM

Position Held by Governor Crounse in that

Department to Go to a Free Trader-Other Appointments Being Considered.

> WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEB. | 513 FOURTERSTE STREET. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.

Nebraska and Iowa were today reached by the clerks assigned to the work of "booking" and classifying the applications for office in the Treasury department. It developed that these states had but one application cach

They were from Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City, who wants to be an assistant ecretary of the treasury, and John H. Keatly of Marshalltown, Ia., who asks for the position of second comptroller of the treasury. Chairman Harrity is backing Ireland, whose chances are good.

Charles S. Hamilin of Boston, a free trader, is to be first assistant sceretary of the treasury, a position held by Governor Crounse and latterly by Congressman Gear. He is to be assigned to administer the customs law.

To Go to Judge Trip.

Today Senator Kyle called upon President Cleveland and introduced General Maris aylor of Huron who has been a candidate or the commissionership of the general land flice. It is understood that this appointoffice ment has already been decided ment has already been decided upon and that it will go to Judge Bartlett Trip of Yaukton, S. D. If this appointment should be made it will be one of the exceptions to Mr. Cleveland's rule, for Judge Trip acquired his title by a previous appointment of the president to a judgeship in Dakota when the president of a territory. Trip is intensely popular, however, and both able and clean. Mr. John D. Benton of Fargo, N. D., who has also been a candidate for the co sionership, showed his disapointment on his ace when he came from the president's presence. Peter Couchman, wh was the mocratic candidate for lieutenant governor in South Pakota last fall, also accompanied Senator Kyle. Mr. Couchman wants to be appointed surveyor general.

Miscellaneous,

Francis C. Grable of Omaha is at the Ar-Hon. D. H. Mercer, Omaha, and H. C.

Lett of Salt Lake City are at the Ebbitt. G. B. Skinner, Nebraska, is at the St. James

The supreme court today denied the motion to advance the case of Rufus E. Grays against the United States.

It is stated that there are no cases before the supreme court from either Nebraska or South Dakota and but two or three from lowa.

Major A. V. Leiben of Pierre, S. D., is

Mr. J. C. Adams, editor of the Cresco Iowa Times and chairman of the Yankton Sioux commission, and Special Agent J. A. Cooper of the Interior department are in the city on matters of interest and importance to the Indian bureau. They expect to re-main here for several days. P. S. H.

Just think of all the offices the gov'ment's got

to the fellers marchin' from Brown-

ville clean to Bill; They're all in double column, an' they're goin*

for they want their bread and butter, with the

Just think of all the offices an' how they'll fill

For every man who takes a sip just passes

'long the cup: They're all a-marchin' steady an' jes' hollerin'

They re all a mark of the says, "I'm ready; make the "sweet'nin' strong in mine!"

FALL IN, BOYS !

Atlanta Constitution.

butter laid on thick

publish The Bee's lists and give you the opportunity and time to verify their correctness, I forfeit my money and leave to the World-Herald the field to the paper having the largest circulation, which is worth \$50,000 to the paper and will not cost you a penny.

With nothing to lose and everything to gain, you ought not to ask or expect me to consent to any change of the conditions. It should not take more than three days to copy and set up your Omaha list under proposition No. 1, in which I offer to match every paying subscriber to either of your daily editions in the city of Omaha with two subscribers for THE EVENING BEE. When that list is published you can follow with the remaining names of subscribers in this city and county. Now proceed to business or take down your sign of largest circulation. There is nothing further to talk about.

E. ROSEWATER.

TRADE conditions in Omaha continue to show gradual improvement.

A GREAT many people are watching and waiting to see what the state senate will do with the house maximum rate bill.

THE anti-railroad pass bill in the state senate has breathed its last. How would it do to get up a substitute in the house and call it the anti-conductor'scheck bill?

THE law limiting indebtedness of private corporations is good and must not be tampered with. The bill before the legislature seeking to amend it should be defeated.

IN SEVEN weeks there was only one ticket sold from Jefferson City, Mo., to-St. Louis. The Missouri legislature is in session. This breaks the record between Lincoln and Omaha in the past nine weeks.

IF REDUCED railroad rates bring about increased business and receipts in Iowa, as experience shows to be the case, will such reduction in Nebraska produce the same results? It is fair to assume that they will, if made.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has found it necessary to deny the report that he had proscribed democratic editors. The scribes may continue to forward their applications for soap. Four years is a long time to wait, and the hungry must have fodder.

NO ONE can read the proceedings of the legislatures of North Dakota and Oklahoma without reaching the conviction that the people there would be far better off had the law makers never got together. They are a disgrace to any civilization.

NEBRASKA papers are filled with politics of a tocal order just now. City and village elections occur April 4, and the town that will not have four or more tickets in the field will be behind the times. Nonpartisan and citizens' conventions seem to be running riot.

fancy. BUILDING-LOAN RESERVE FUNDS.

while the industry is still in its in-

Nebraska has in the neighborhood of seventy building-loan associations. Their aggregate assets amount to \$3,000,000. This sum represents the savings and earnings of at least 4,000 shareholders, nearly all of whom are heads of families and wage workers, and it represents also less than fifteen years growth of this important economic movement in the state. At a reasonable estimate each \$1,000 accumulated means a home or the improvement of one, so that the Nebraska associations have

enabled 3,000 members to secure homes of their own and improve their condition in life It is obvious that an interest of such importance, possessing limitless possibilities for public good, deserves the earnest attention of lawmakers and the zealous care of state officials charged with the supervision of building-loan associations. Not only should they be held within proper limitations, but their methods of operation and their expenses

should be carefully watched, so as to check instantly every symptom of speculation and prevent reckless squandering of the funds entrusted to them.

Mutuality of interest being the basis of building-loan associations, it is the duty of the state banking board to see to it that every reasonable precaution is taken to prevent the perversion of that principle. The board is given ample discretionary power under the law, not only to prevent the speculative element from imposing on confidence reposed in building-loan associations, but to require penitentiary buildings and for their care such safeguards as will place them on a and preservation. What was done firmer foundation. To this end associwith the money? ations should be required to open and maintain a reserve fund. If managers

of associations fail to realize the importance of providing against losses through bad investments, it is properly the duty of the state to require it. No argument is necessary to show the wisdom of providing for contingencies inseparable from business. Sound business policy demands it.

Every solvent financial institution is prepared for ordinary emergencies aris-

ing in the course of business. The reserve fund or surplus, or its equivalent in negotiable securities, is a bulwark against evil report, unforescen drains, or losses. The fact that state and national laws impose these conditions on banks is sufficient warrant

centrally located exposition and convention hall within a year from this time.

THE Lincoln Journal asks the legislature to go slow about reaching conclusions concerning rottenness and corruption in the penitentiary, insane asylums and other institutions for fear of making a martyr out of some honest man. There is not the least danger that an honest man is going to be branded as a thief by the legislature. The only

danger is that a great many thieves and swindlers may be able to cover their tracks and pass themselves, off for honest men. For that matter, however, the legislature is not looking for any help or honest advice from the Journal in any effort to root out public thieves and jobbers. That paper has always been the mainstay and pliant apologist

of all the rogues and ringsters that have ever infested the state capital. AS THE BEE has heretofore said. "the logic of events" points to a free bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs. The only question is, what is the best way to get it? Shall Douglas and Pottawattamic counties get together and vote bonds to cover the cost of construction? The peo-

ple of Council Bluffs seem to favor such action, on the ground that the benefits sure to accrue in dollars and cents would more than offset the amount of interest to be paid on bridge bonds. It is highly probable that the interest in this project that has sprung up across the river will be viewed with favor by the progressive men of Omaha. One thing is certain: If the two communities can har! monize all interests in the direction of a free bridge its construction will soon be assured.

IT IS to be sincerely hoped that the new penitentiary officials will take immediate steps to clean and renovate the entire establishment. THE BEE has shown that it is in a filthy and dilapidated condition, for which there is no rational excuse. The ex-officials who are responsible for the existing state of things morit public condemnation and legislative censure. The state appropriates money for maintaining the

REPRESENTATIVE DAVIES of Cass is entitled to a great deal of credit for the

forcible and lucid presentation to the house of the report of the penitentiary investigating committee, of which he is a member and in which he has rendered excellent service during the progress of the investigation. Mr. Davies is one of the rising young republicans of Ne-

braska. TEN Chicago newspapers have attempted to voice the public choice of a candidate for mayor by inviting all citizens to send their ballots to the citizens committee appointed for the purpose Thus are the ward heelers and caucus paskers circamvented and party c.n. cn-

With a Big N. Clucinnati Commercial. This is a great Nation. How otherwise

could it be and spend a billion dollars a year, rapidly pay off a big debt, and go blun-dering along in matters of finance from year to year, without tumbling into bankruptey

> Omission Was Bad Enough. Nebraska City Press.

The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings was given a severe trouncing by the house investigating committee for much evident crookedness in building the peniten-tiary cell house. However, most of its failings have been those of omission rather than of commission.

> He is Irrepressible. Minneapolis Tribune

Omaha has placed a prohibitory license on the gentle drummer. It won't last long, for verily the commercial missionary, like the wind, bloweth where he listeth, and he wil knock out the Omaha ordinance in one and two motions as soon as he can get it be fore a proper court.

Lamentations of the Colonels, St. Paul Globe.

The St. Louis Republic is of the opinion that no Missouri colonel "will lower his dignity enough to squeal for swill from this or any other administration." And the Globe is clearly of the opinion that this administration will not carry swill to a Missour colonel or any other. Honors seem to be very easy.

Cleveland's New Deal.

. Washington Post. The announcement, unofficially, but no less authoritatively, given out by President Cleveland to the effect that as a rule no ap-plications for appointment will be enter-tained from those who held positions under his first administration, falls like an exceed ingly wet blanket upon the numerous exoffice holders who have come on to Washing ton with the expectation of reinstatement.

Lucky as Well as Rich.

Detroit Free Press.

There seems to be some special providence which protects the lives of millionaires against the murderous attempts of cranks In almost every case the would be assassins get the worst of it. Russell Sage was in an explosion that did fittle worse than jar him. explosion that did fittle worse than jar him. Manager Frick was, out and about within a few days after the attempt on his life, and Mackay is expected to recover from the wounds inflicted by a man who had tried to amass his millions by speculation and made an ignominious failure. The efforts of these cranks are suggestive of French duels.

Canada Jealous of Its Genius.

Torgange Mail. A clerk in the Department of the Inter-ior has made a Judgy discovery. Albert Marie E. Griguard, who has been drawing government pay for the last twelve years has been also improving an invention which promises to revolutionize lithographing Grignard is a French Canadian, 47 years of years o age, and a lithographer by trade. If the new process accomplishes all that is claimed for it, the assertion will be made in due time that it was invented by an American. A Canadian gave the world the telephone and Canadian genius is still bestowing benefits upon the race.

The Ignls Fatuus of Fublic Station, Philadelphia Ledger.

There is a glamour about place-holding which is irresistible to many of the "outs" If placemen would open their hearts hon-estly the great majority would confess that they had been happier and more prosperous they had been tapper and more prospects in spending equil efforts in the attaining and possessing of pricate employment. Re-publes are ungrateful and politicinas are fielde. The curver of the a crage office-holder, particularly the man in the humbler walks, is preducious and unsitialying at best, not to make men ion of the moral side. blunted conscience which frequent's btains, the extravagance begotten of keep ing "the boys" in humor and the inability lay by a penny for a rainy day. It is little wonder that women folk are loth to have their husbands and consent roll themrelves to po bles now go. With an in politics - as politics now go. with an ideal public service, with an honest enforce-

inconsequential existence in Nebraska, Your table of comparative rates between Iowa and Nebraska surprised me

DAVID BROWN. THE PROPOSED CANAL.

OMAHA, March 13 .- To the Editor of THE BRE: "No amount of talk will build the Omaha and Platte river canal," says Tun BEE, and I entirely concur with it in that self-evident proposition. Years of preparatory and necessary engineering work and obtory and necessary connecting work and ob-servation will culminate about April 1, when THE BER, and all other intelligent people in this city and state will be pointed the way to the forces of "picks and stovels" which, by its own aid and approval, and by the co operation of the people, the Omaha and Platte river canal and the best water power with which to turn the wheels of industry in the United States, will be seen to be equal to an accomplished fact.

GEORON L. MILLER.

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

Milford's new creamery is ready for opera-

Polk county's fair association is in lucknoney in its pocket and out of debt.

Foot racers will indulge in a tournament at Callaway March 17 for a \$100 prize. The Indian News is a paper just started at

Gordon, devoted to the doings of the red

J. L. Archer, a pioneer of Johnson county and one of the wealthiest citizens of Sterling. died last week. He was a native of Vermont.

Dr. Little has assumed charge of the Nor folk insane asylum and Dr. Summers has re-turned to his home in West Point. It is said the ex-superintendent will travel in the east for a year and then return to Nebraska to practice his profession.

In the district court at Neligh last week Judge Kinkaid decided the contested elec-tion case of Burton and Knapp for a seat in the county board. Three tickets with Knapp's name written in, but the cros ses op posite omitted, were thrown out, and Burton von thereby. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

Fred Noab of Nebraska City is in bed with one leg parboiled from the tip of his locs to above the knee. He was walking across a vat in the distillery when a board broke and he fell into the tub, but he managed to keep all but one leg out of the boiling liquor. Ho smiles to think of his luck, but it will be some days before he laughs out loud.

The Southern Nebraska Trotting association held a business meeting at Nelson and arranged dates for the summer and fall meetings as follows: Superior, August 22 23; Nelson, August 29, September 1; Edgar, September 5-7; Geneva, September 19-22. Hebron, September 25-29, It is probabl



use of the "Prescription." In maid-enhood, womanhood, and motherhood, it's a supporting tonic that's peculiarly adapted to her needs, regulating, strongthening, and curing, the derangements of the sex.

If there be headache, pain in the back, bearing-down semations, or general debility, or if there be nervous disturbances, nervous prostration, and sleeplessness, the "Prescrip-tion" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects if it dissid aches and pains corcorrocts it. It dispels aches and pains, cor-rects displacements and cures catarrhal in-flammation of the lining membranes. It's guaranteed to Lenefit or cure, or the money paid for it is refunded.

Falls Republican: On convivial occa-Just let her roll from every soul and let the sions the red man turns "yeller." Till it shakes the mighty winders of the ever-hastin' skies! Troy Press: The military prisoner is forced to be guarded in all he says and does.

Binghamton Leader: A man with a broken leg is apt to do a good deal of darning while the leg is knitting. WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

Boston Transcript: St. Louis has a girl phrenologist. Evidently woman is getting to the head in the march of progress.

Philadelphia Times: Concerning telephones and high rates people will be satisfied to get the matter all right in the ear; they don't want it continually in the neck.

Chicago Tribune: "Now, there's Mrs. Strong-nind." growled young Hankinson. "She's al-ways talking about her rights, and she doesn't even live up to her privileges." "How so?"

"Why, her husband has a razor and she never uses it. Got more heard than he has, too."

Puck: Parson Jobe -Horrible weather, Uncle

Jacob. Uncle Jake-'At 's adzactly 'cordin' to how you look at it, parson. I don't nevah com-plain about de weddah, 'cause it's weekid; but of dis kine of weddah is goin' to continue to keep on remainin' disheer way nuch longah. I be dam, parson, ef I don't swop my patience fur a nostage stamp, and mail myself over to Jersey.

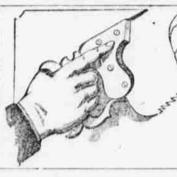
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Song of the Saw

The carpenters saw the wood-the people saw



the bargains - because we saw that it was better for us to saw off some of the price rather than allow the saw-dust to get in its work-not that saw-dust would hurt the suits any, but that

they were in the way of the saw-You saw how they were saw-ing out the side of the store this week-didn't you-Well, if you did, you saw those new spring suits and overcoats-you saw the price -you saw the quality-you saw the exclusive styles-you saw nothing like them anywhere else -This one point we want to impress upon youwhile the sawing is going on we are prepared and are doing business just as nicely as ever, and as an inducement to brave the noise of the saw we are offering the greatest bargains you ever saw. See? BROWNING, KING & CO.,

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