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THE convict lease system, which has existed in a particularly offensive form in Tennessee and Arkansas, is about to be abolished in those states.

The legislature should not adjourn before it has stamped out corruption and placed the state institutions under the care and supervision of officers who do not sink at corrupt practices and have the integrity and backbone to stop thieves and plunderers from robbing the state and looting the treasury.

REVOLUTIONARY plots and counter plots continue to be reported from the Spanish American republics. The people down in that part of the world would be miserable if an era of permanent peace should dawn upon them.

THERE will be a story of suffering from the Chevrolet strip before long. Thousands are still flocking toward the border and it is reported that many are already nearly out of means of subsistence.

The people do not want the legislature to adjourn before the state house has been purged of dishonest and faithless officials. The people will cheerfully bear any taxation the legislature may impose on them if the legislature will only do its duty fearlessly and regardless of all pressure from corporate influence or the corrupt lobby.

THE statements of steamship agents that ocean racing has been stopped are discredited by the information that during the recent race between the Paris and the Teutonic oil was burned in the furnaces to increase the speed.

WHEN the South Omaha recount is finished a sight draft of \$150 will be made on Mr. Hitchcock, payable to the First Congregational church. The balance of Mr. Hitchcock's forfeit on his South Omaha banter will run up to about \$100 and will be made payable on demand to the Young Working Woman's home.

THE republicans in the legislature should remember that it will be much easier to straighten the party record now by depositing dishonest state officials than it will be next fall and a year from next fall when the whole state ticket, six congressmen and one United States senator, will be the stakes, and the state house scandals will be one of the main issues.

ALLEN, Humphrey and Hastings have nothing at stake politically in the future. Republicans who aspire to be their successors and every republican who expects to be a candidate for any office this year or next year is vitally concerned in the outcome of the effort now being made by the legislature to purge the party and replace faithless and disgraced officials by men of integrity who enjoy public confidence.

THERE are now indications that Norway will presently have another cabinet crisis similar to that of last year, the legislature having passed a measure which practically asserts the right of the people of that country to home rule.

FOR once in its lifetime the Omaha Foke-Mill displayed rare discrimination in treating its weary readers with tersely told historic truths, stolen boldly from the columns of THE BEE.

THE Minnesota legislature is now dealing with a coal combine or conspiracy formed in that state upon a plan similar to that which has been tried without much success in some eastern cities.

A REJOINER FOR ALLEN & CO.

The honorable John C. Allen, secretary of state, ventures into print through the bastard democratic sheet published in this city to arraign me for daring to stand up for Nebraska and denouncing the state board of which he is a member for its criminal negligence and outrageous betrayal of trust.

Taking it for granted that Mr. Allen speaks for the men whose impeachment is pending, it comes with decidedly bad grace for men who were dead weights on the party by reason of inefficiency and subservience to railroads as members of the State Board of Transportation to laud me for giving them active support for reelection.

As an editor I have always considered myself and always shall consider myself in duty bound to denounce corruption and help to depose and punish dishonest officers, high or low.

But suppose I had really changed front on the culpability of Allen, Humphrey, Hastings and Hill in connection with frauds committed against the state. Is it my duty as national committeeman or editor of a republican paper to pervert the truth or garble the facts and play into the hands of officials who have shown no regard for their oath of office and allowed the state to be robbed when it was within their power to prevent it?

The determination of President Cleveland to conduct his administration strictly according to his own ideas of duty and expediency is manifest. The newest phase of his policy regarding appointments is the boldest thus far announced and it involves, moreover, a distinct innovation.

It will not do to plead the baby act on the pretense that the board had no time to look into Dorgan's methods. They had time to go down to Texas to locate a new town and start up a Texas town lot company at Lincoln.

But the penitentiary jobbery and robbery was only one of a dozen sink holes of iniquity and rascality. The Burlington Beach land grab, the Saline land steal, the Lincoln sewer job and a dozen other schemes of robbery and plunder have been perpetrated under the very noses of the board, not mentioning the speculative schemes with state money in Mosher's coparcnerships, which sooner or later are sure to come to light and scandalize some if not all the members.

Allen, Humphrey and Hastings claim to be good republicans. The least they can do toward repairing the terrible injury they have done the party and save this year from disgraceful annihilation is to step down and resign.

THE progress of electric road building in some of the states of the east is rapid, and this movement is certain to extend to all states in which rural communities are not widely separated.

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steam railroad laid in any one year. An important fact connected with this development is the competition of those roads with steam railroads for local travel. The Massachusetts report says that from a local road furnishing an added facility for city or town travel, or a means of transit between communities which by reason of proximity are one in their business and social relations and interests, the electric railway is already stretching out into the trunk line, connecting remote centers of business and population.

The managers of the steam railroads are beginning to appreciate the danger that confronts them. The New Haven road has recently manifested its opposition to all new electric lines which should parallel its tracks.

A very interesting possibility involved in this development of electric roads is the great social and material changes that may result. It may correct in large degree the tendency of population to concentrate within small municipal areas, while in bringing the smaller communities into more intimate intercourse with the larger ones both would be benefited.

With the treasury in a more satisfactory condition so far as the supply of free gold is concerned and the prospect favorable for a continued improvement, the apprehension that was caused by the steady decline in the gold reserve ought to disappear and a general restoration of confidence ensue.

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appointment made the whole country is enthusiastic over it, has genuine pride in the president who makes it, and the result is an uncalculable amount of strength for the party to which the president belongs.

THE national treasury is again accumulating gold. There was no demand last Saturday for export and there was added to the government's reserve of free gold \$900,000, besides which the government accepted an offer of \$1,000,000 in exchange for small legal tender notes.

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