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648, 173 Sworn to before me and subscribed in my resence this 24 day of December, 1894. (Seal.) N. P. FEIL, Notary Public.

Water pressure strong enough to burst a hydrant must have some little force

after all.

One experience with a \$198 charity in position to fulfill the contract and baby ought to be enough for our county exercise the supervision which is prerequisite on the part of the contractor. commissioners.

The industry of manufacturing imagin- 1891. Mosher is not only bankrupt, but ary presidential states is gradually re- he is confined in the Sioux Falls penisuming its old-time prosperity.

The supreme court commission is a the conditions of the compact, and will child of necessity. The legislature must not be in position to resume his relatake action to remove the necessity.

which the contract runs. Manifestly, Why should one man have his suit therefore, something must be done by passed upon by appointive supreme the state to meet existing conditions. court commissioners and another his by The object of the publication by The judges elected and answerable to the Bee was to place the incoming legislapeople? ture and administration in possession

of the facts and in position to deal with If the United States grand jury now in session in this city will do as well the problem when it comes up for solution. or half as well as the grand jury now The testimony of E. Rosewater was in session at Sioux City there would be a rattling of bones among Mosher's old in no sense a defense of the contract or of Mosher. On the contrary, it is a cronies and coparceners.

candid and unbiased presentation of the If Tom Murray would be satisfied facts as then known. The concluding with having a boulevard named after part of the testimony throws sufficient him, we should be inclined to favor the light on this point. After discussing at ancient purveyor of anchors, Noah's some length the advantage and disadarks, stuffed bears, log chains, coffins vantage of convict labor, Mr. Rosewater said: and articles out of general use.

If the Sugar trust does not soon resume operations in Washington some of the numerous candidates for United States senator in various states may be forced to conclude that a senatorship necessary some day to remove the penitenis not so attractive as it used to be.

the 40 cents a day, and the 30 or 40 cents Well, even if President Cleveland he gets for subletting the men, appears didn't write all of his message, he did quite an amount. You could board a nothing worse than a great many con- good many in a good hotel for that. And THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1894.

MOSHER'S PENITENTIARY CONTRACT. cancy, because the position requires ex- the matter of shipping, or, indeed, in Once upon a time Boss Stout, the ecutive ability and experience of a high any other respect. An important probuilder of the penitentiary and lessee of order, of which no public school man vision of the new treaty is that which convict labor, offered to put the editor in Omnha was possessed. It is also says that the citizens or subjects of state? of The Bee on his pay roll as a matter urged that we cannot afford to take each of the tigh contracting parties shall of courtesy, but the generous tender chances in experimenting. Assuming enjoy in the ferritories of the other the was promptly declined with thanks. To that Mr. Salter is well qualified to same protection as native citizens or a man up a tree it would look as if a handle an ordinary fire, it is urged that subjects in regard to patents, trade of public funds by some of our to-called honsimilar offer from Mosher to Congress-man Bryan's editorial substitute on the paratively no knowledge as to the disci-the formalities prescribed by the law. World-Herald has not been spurned. pline which prevails in the large cities. The treaty is to go into operation in where is seems to be sadly wanting. The zeal with which that person volun-There is much to be said on both sides July, 1899, and remain in force twelve

teered to champion Mosher at the time of this controversy, and it remains for years. the Douglas county jail scandals the commission to get the best solution were the sensation of the hour of the problem. left that impression, and this impression receives strong con-ANOTHER IMPORTANT RATE CASE!

tirmation by the alacrity with which Mosher immediately on the heels of the

still fresh in the memory of most people hereabouts how Mosher played the role ture to enact measures for the control splendidly triumphant, as it now apof cuttlefish at the time his illicit rela- and regulation of railroads operating pears certain Japan will do, with all tions with women of ill repute and his within their jurisdiction, but upon the her people united in a patriotic determivisits to low dives while he was precorrect interpretation of the provisions nation to advance along the lines of the sumed to be in jail were the town talk of the interstate commerce act. Com- highest civilization, the island empire by writing libelous letters, in which he sought to besmirch the editor of The Bee by baseless innendoes. It was at hart of the Chicago freight bureau that the effort will be successful. In that that time, also, that the World-Herald the merchants of that city were, as com- case the United States ought to secure, was favored by Mosher with a copy of pared with New York shippers, being and probably will, a very gerenous .629.624 alleged testimony given by E. Rosewater before a legislative committee in the matter of rates on goods trans. The market of a country having 50,000,-1891. This testimony is again rehashed

Bee favored the Mosher contract originally and volunteered to advocate Mosher's interests before the committee. the Chicago merchants were justly ensuch a country. Even if this were literally true it

titled to relief. The roads, as was would afford no justification for continnaturally to have been expected, re-

uing the present contract. Mosher was fused to obey the order of the commispresumed to be solvent in 1891 and was sion to reduce rates, and the present proceedings have been instituted in accordance with the federal statute to compel obedience by the railroads. The A great change has taken place since suit is expected to open up the whole question of the powers of the commistentiary and therefore beyond the reach so great is the importance attached to of process to compel him to live up to the result that the attorney general has engaged ex-Senator Edmunds to appear tions with the state before the time for in conjunction with the district attorney of the district and the attorneys for the Chicago and Cincinnati freight bureaus. of course be looked after by their regu-

larly employed attorneys. The Southern rate case has more significance than the particular rates di-

rectly affected, although those are quite momentous enough. It is asserted that should the interstate commission make good its claims to the authority exercised in making this order the gain in trade for Chicago would amount to not less than \$15,000,000 annually. Cincinnati and the other distributing points for southern business would make proportionate gains and all these gains would be at the expense of New York. which now occupies the point of advantage. We, furthermore, have a

at Weeping Water, Beatrice, or some place repetition of the cry that should this where there is power and material on which case be finally determined adversely to these men could work, where an ordinary the interstate commission that body laborer could be set at work, where there was work any laborer could do. It will be may as well disband for all the actual results that it can accomplish. We have tiary to some other place. As it is now, heard this cry so often in connection with former rate controversies that we must be excused for insisting on accepting it at a discount. The commis-

affairs of western as well as eastern na-

tions. No country has a larger interest

than the United States in the develop-

ment of Japanese power and in the ma-

This country was a little slower than

England in negotiating a treaty with

as highly satisfactory in its terms. By

it the United States recognizes the posi-

The friendly relations subsisting between the United States and Japan are has been in the past several ressions.

assured continuance, and there is every reason to expect that the commerce be-A rate case of but little less im- tween the two countries will steadily inhe jumps into the breach on behalf of portance than the one which involved crease. When the war in which Japan the enforcement of the Nebraska maxi- is engaged is ended and the government publication of the Stout contract and mum freight rate law is to come up for of that country can again address itself the history of the transfer under which hearing next month before the judges to the work of material development Dorgan now represents Mosher's inter- of the federal circuit court for the dis- there is every reason to believe that the ests in the penitentiary contract. It is trict of southern Ohio. This case turns trade of the empire will rapidly expand. not upon the power of a state legisla- Coming out of the conflict with China

> plaint seems to have been made some will make an effort to enlarge its commonths ago through Commissioner Igle- merce, and there can be no doubt that subjected to flagrant discriminations in share of the increasing Japanese trade.

ported by the southern lines. The inter- 000 of industrious, thrifty, progressive state commerce commissioners listened people is worth looking after, and there to the evidence that was brought before is obvious wisdom in cultivating the them and came to the conclusion that most intimate business relations with

Chairman Babcock of the republican while indulging in \$20 gavels, \$18 ink stands,

next house of representatives that the does not mean, however, that the resioners to enforce their decrees, and publican majority is going to follow the example of its democratic predecessors in unseating members honestly elected merely to give their places to partisan for him on behalf of the commissioners claimants. The next house of repreby discouraging contests that are not supported by reasonable evidence of while the interests of the railroads will fraud or trickery. It is high time to of the legislature and without any special of the legislature and without any special authority thereof being provided by statute." sional seats that has so long been intrenched in the capitol at Washington.

> be taken to protect the old fort from this dirty habit. vandalism until such time as the government may cede the property to the state. This protection will doubtless have to be provided by the state, and the subject will claim the attention of be thoroughly canvassed, and not be permitted to go by default.

> > Among the first things which the state preanization of chiefs of police proposes to do is to bring pressure upon the legislature to provide for an increase in the

AUDITOR MOORE'S REVELATIONS. Fremont Herald: Why not check up the

Western Wave: The auditor of state, Hon. oore, is winning the plaud ts of an appreciative constituency by his fearless ex-posure of reckless and wanton expenditure

Blair Pilot: All eyes are now turned that the aid extended in the future may be towards the coming session of the legislature, and the people are wondering if there will

be as much waste and extravagance as there When It comes to each member using six jack-knives, two pairs of shears, 118 pencils, sixteen penholders, one gallon of ink and nearly cuspidors, it seems time to call a halt. Blair Pilot: It is well for Nebraska that me state official has the nerve and independence to "speak out in meeting." The report of State Auditor Eugene Moore, which appears in full in The Bee, should be an eye opener to the people. They should not only tudy its disclosures, but they should insist that their members-elect to the legislature themselves familiar with it and give heed to its teachings.

Seward Reporter: Auditor Moore, in his report to the governor, shows numerous places where the money of the state might be handled with more care, and calls especial atthe expenses of the legislative session. He has compiled a table of incidental expenses of the sersions. of 1891 and 1893. which contains some rather startling facts. Dozens of items are specified in which it seems that state funds have been recklessly wasted, and the auditor very properly recommends that such matters be held a little more check.

York Republican: The biennial report of Eugene Moore, auditor of public accounts, discloses a growing deficiency in the revenues state under our present recklessly rascally method of assessing property, in many cases not 5 per cent of its actual value. He points out the rigid economy necessary to

be practiced in the state institutions and the lavish expenditures of legislatures, notably those of populist persuasion, which crippled the state institutions in the name of economy, for we do not know what is best, but we earnestly ask them to do something that Chairman Babcock of the republican congressional campaign committee de-nies that the committee is advising would-be contestants for seats in the nort house of armount of the seats in the data and the second of the seats of the seats in the one shary and mileage. Reforms are necessary, and Mr. Moore knows how to point them would-be contestants for sents in the and Mr. Moore knows how to point them

house will consider all cases of this kind on their merits, pure and simple. This Grand Island Independent: State Auditor Moore has done a good service to the people. drawing in his report attention to the Grand Island Independent: State Auditor mentioned above, abominable extravagance of furnishing to the abominable extravagance of furnishing to the members of the legislature large amounts of "lack-knyws instands" (some of them of mirrors and other similar purchases, which sntatives ought to set a new precedent | tends to the ballef that the public funds are not being used to the best purposes, and these seem to be largely contracted for and bought prior to the convening of the session them, are carried away (to use a police ex-pression) at the end of the session by many except in very extreme cases of poverty.

Old Fort Omaha must by all means legislators of a grasping disposition. This annexation fever our statesmen have probably caught from the great European states at the last session of the board and there some public use. When the garrison shall have been removed to the new fort below the city steps must at once gain.

Geneva Journal: The worst leak in the receive. legislative expenses has been in the employment of high-priced clerks, typewriters, proof | work. readers, etc. Generally not more than half of these pretend to do much work and often

many of them are utterly incompetent the Douglass county delegation in the coming legislature. The matter should one kind and another, but a majority of these idlers are generally women who are provided

with places without any expectation that they will perform much labor for the benefit of the state. This is a serious thing to say, but it is absolutely true. At every session there are hard-working, intelligent and able women doing the necessary work of the ses-sion as clerks, typewriters, etc., and a salaries of the heads of the police de-partments in cities of the first and sec-ond class. This is, of course, a laudable purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men much here to purpose from the standpoint of the men ing the purpose from the standpoint of the

HELP FOR THE NERDY.

Hastings Nebraskan: The mayor informed relief purposes, and as winter has hardly commenced yet it will readily be seen to what extent this charity dispensing business would run before spring if continued. The would run before spring if continued. The people of this city should come to the assistance of the council in this matter so that a thorough investigation of the circum-stances of those who have been getting assistance from the city may be made, and

given in the right place. Stromsburg News: When the legislature meets its first business should be to consider way could the same money be the means whereby the farmers of Nebraska do as much good, can be relieved. The crop of the past season was almost a complete failure all over the state, and the only thing saved in most cases was corn stalks, and in many instances not even that. Relief committees are organized in all localities and will have plenty to do this winter. The hardest times will be next spring when fodder is exhausted and the farmer, when he has fed his stock the last grain in the bin-if he has any-or the last corn stalk and bunch of straw, stands without means to put in his next crop. The legislature should see to it that the farmer has the means to plant his next year's crop.

Greeley Citizen: Once more we grow alarmed at the situation of things in our county. A long and continuous system of robbery, followed by two partial and one entire failure of crops, has made things look very serious to us. The winter is at hand, and the hungry of our county must be fed and the poor clothed. With the present condition of things it seems to us that it will be a difficult thing to do. The treasury farmer who raises the beets. The growis as empty as the farmers' granaries, ing of sugar beets needs more encourage Warrants issued for food and clothing will than the manufacture of the sugar. not bring over 50 conts on the dollar. man with a \$10 order can get \$5 worth of goods. If it requires \$10,000 to keep the poor this winter and buy seed in the spring it no longer an experiment.

will cost the county \$20,000 and interest to pay the same. Now we do not want to 885 to the commissioners, do this or do that, another year without this great expense

Superior Journal: Over the question as to what to do to help the destitute ing horse for two-thirds of the session "Jack-knives, inkstands (some of them at \$18 each), gavels at \$20 each, safes, step-ladders, bareris of oil, dictionaries, hammers, of 1892 there was some \$5,100 unexpended bolts, boxes of soap, leather valises, rope, chains, hinges, plate glass, thermometers, cided to expend this sum on the public highways. Each member of the board has super-vision over his respective district. The work is distributed over the county as equally as circumstances will permit, the greater part being done where people are most in need of help. Only such as are sorely in need of money for the support of their families, And the auditor might have added that a great many of these things, if not most of livelihood, are allowed to work. The limit except in very extreme cases of poverty man and team. About \$2,100 was paid out at the last session of the board and there Grand Ish Our representatives ought to give up puts them, not in the position of mendicants,

It is false charity to aid any one except with work, if the parties are able to work. Broken Bow Republican: At the recent tory were cut-throats and robbers. The gen-meeting of the county board the members eral impression seems to have gone abroad

law authorizing counties to vote bonds for state the farmers hereabouts were quietly on relief. This is a question of great impor- the side paid a little extra to raise beets above tance to Custer county. Without some pro-visions by which farmers can be provided similar and absurd stories have been circuwith feed and seed next spring there can be but very little farming done in Custer county. lated to the detriment of the industry, which have placed Hall county in a questionable It is estimated that not more than one attitude as regards its standing on the sugar farmer out of ten will be able by spring to provide feed and seed unless some provisions beet question. In Dodge county, where more beets have been raised than in any county are made by which they can purchase the necessary fied for their teams and seed for tirely different sentiment exists. The

HINTS FOR LEGISLATORS

Stanton Register: The people of Nebraaks books in the office of the secretary of the Nebraskan that the city had been paying expect the legislature to pass some kind out at the rate of \$300 to \$400 per month for of a railroad bill. They should give us a

> ballots at elections. It is exasperat have to wait for nearly a whole week before we can half learn who has been elected

Futlerton News: The idea of publishing the seasion laws of the legislature in two newspapers of each county is being strongly advocated throughout the state. This would be a good plan to keep the people informed In no othe way could the same money be expended to

Fremont Tribune: Whatever the legislature does this winter it must always keep in mind the necessity of strict economy and see to it that if a wise economy makes it necessary to raise a larger fund than is possi ble under our present revenue law, then the auditor's suggestion that it be amended so as to provide for a larger fund should be heeded. The state should not run in debt. Lincoln News: There is good food for thought in the very fact that Omaha proposes to change its method of assess assessing all property at about one-half The future of the state of Nebraska depends upon this move. reduce the tax rate to 10 mills, and the good results that will certainly follow should induce Lincoln to join hands with Omaha and

secure the benefits at the same time. Hastings Tribune: It is probable that the next Nebraska legislature will in a measure restore the bounty upon beet sugar. If so, provision should be made by which the largest share of the bounty would be paid to the ing of sugar beets needs more encouragement The former is a comparatively new and experimental industry, while the manufacture beet sugar is thoroughly understood and is

Geneva Journal: We hope the legislature to convene the first of next month will go at the business of the session as they would we at their own private business. said that custom makes law in some in stances, but the custom of making the legisla-ture a disgrace to the state and to every principle of sound business economy should abandoned, and the large republican majority in the next legislature can intrench the republican party in its control of the state government by being conomic and sawing wood instead of play-

Chadron Signal: This paper cordially secids the motion of Brother Paradis of the Hemingford Guide for an amendment to our election laws providing for representation of all political parties on election boards. Perhaps the outline of a bill preelection boards. sented two years ago by the Signal will be of interest now. It is this: Abolish the election of judges and clerks of election, of interest Divide the election board as nearly as pos sible pro rata among the different parties according to the average vote at the election, requiring a party to vote 20 per cent of the precinct vote in order to it to one representative on the election board. Let the party caucus elect the party repre-sentatives on the election board and certify them to the county clerk as they do

Grand Island Independent: The members but gives them a chance to earn what they vociferously did the former members of this county fight measures before the last two was a fake and all connected with the facjoined in a petition to the legislature to pass that in order to victimize the balance of the

gressmen and senators who are addicted to the delivery of speeches carefully compiled for them at a stipulated price.

Council Bluffs is to have its electric lighting operated on the Philadelphia schedule at \$84 per lamp per year. We believe that reduced to an all night basis this is even cheaper than what Omaha is to have under its new contract.

Over \$5,000,000 have been taken from New York banks in the past ten years by dishonest employes. That is defalcation. The enormous amount taken plaint in the past that they thought that from the people by the Sugar trust cannot be computed. That is commercial and they got it from these papers, and we shrewdness.

It is a very serious problem whether any more villages should be incorporated within five miles of Omaha. The tendency everywhere else is for cities to annex suburban towns and villages and unite them under one municipal government.

We are now approaching the period want.

when public bodies and public officials are making quiet preparations for turning over a new leaf. The indications are that several new leaves will be turned over in the court house and city hall with the advent of the new year.

Sloux City is to be congratulated upon the effective work of the grand jury that has just run down the gross frauds It is just this deplorable state of affairs so long perpetrated by certain of its that forces itself upon the next legispublic officers. A few equally persistent lature.

and painstaking grand juries in some other western cities that we know of has been shed since 1891 is the validity might perhaps earn the eternal gratitude of the Mosher transfer. It was first of some fraud-ridden communities.

additional revenue now and they will present equally plausible arguments for the continuance of the extra half-mill

tax by the legislature two years hence fully twenty years' hard service, comand every succeeding two years there- pels the fire and police commission to after, even if the grand assessment roll appoint a new fire chief. The council is doubled or trebled.

The action of the council in ordering | tection in hand, has reached the concluone steam fire engine in addition to sion that the efficiency of the departthose already in use will be approved by ment will be best promoted by the sethe taxpayers. While three additional lection of a chief from among the exsteamers were demanded by the in- perienced and best disciplined fire desurance agents, the council is not in partment officers in one of the larger position to grant the request. If the cities. As might have been expected, contemplated improvement in the water- there is much opposition to the importaworks system is carried out, there may tion of a man from the outside before also be no necessity for purchasing ad- the officer next in rank to Chief Galliditional fire steamers.

As has been clearly set forth in The All things being equal, there is no doubt of each of the contracting parties in Bee, the great flour makers of Minne- that this should have been the policy sota are undertaking to crush out the in filling the vacancy. There is a good spected, and the citizens and subjects of millers of this state. Since the home deal in holding out the prospect of pro- the contracting parties are to enjoy in patronage sentiment spread throughout motion of men from the lowest rung in the territory of the other exemption this state Nebraska millers have been the ladder to the top.

able to sell their product at home and the industry has flourished as never a new man from outside point to the zens or subjects in all that relates to before. We hope the people of this city fact that the Board of Education has warehousing, bounties, facilities and and state will continue to give prefer- imported superintendents from the out- drawbacks. Neither country will make ence to Nebraska-made flour. side every time there has been a va- any discrimination against the other in

sion will certainly continue operations they had to be guarded. That is where whatever the outcome, but its usefulthe big expense comes in. You could not ness would unquestionably be materipossibly make more than \$25,000 a year if you tried, because there are only 350 or 360 ally impaired by a defeat in its conconvicts, and if it is figured at the rate of tention. The decision will let us know 50 cents a day for each man he would be just where the interstate commission getting \$170 a day, and at the outside from stands and at least indicate the direc-\$500 to \$700 a week, and that, of course, tion further congressional legislation would run all the way from \$25,000 to \$35,000 ought to take, if such legislation is a year. It is a good income, but the state

necessary. might lose the whole amount, and lose more. That is the difficulty. One impropriety is that it did not open the doors

wide and invite other people to come in and compete for this extension.

The state penitentiary should have been

Q .- The people had heard so much comthere was a terrible steal in some place, thought you could tell us all about it.

A .--- I charged that Stout monkeyed with the legislature every session to get his appropriation through and used up all the lands of the state given to the penitentiary and a great deal of other land, and gave second rate lot of buildings when he had the contract to make improvements. I think since Mr. Mosher has been in that there has been a stoppage of that and they have got about all the water works they

Since that testimony was given Mosher has blossomed out into a more dangerous oil room lobbyist and boodle distributor than Bill Stout ever was States for precept and example. There reputed to be. He engineered the \$40,-

has always been a strong feeling of 000 cell house job through the legislafriendship between the two countries ture, tampered with the impeached and it is manifestly in the interest of state house officials, and finally brought both that it be maintained, and if that on the smashup of the Capital National. be possible, made stronger.

Another point upon which new light assumed to be legal, but very eminent

attorneys now assert that the act of the The regents of the State university ask | legislature was null and void because it for a special half-mill tax for two years was a usurpation of executive powers only. Let them succeed in getting this and did not provide for competing bids.

AS TO THE FIRE CHIEF.

and business men's committee, which

has had the question of better fire progan has been given a chance to show his capacity for running the department.

from all transit duties and a perfect

who hope to profit by such a change in the law, but the taxpayers in these towns may insist on having a word or two to say on the subject. The times are not very propitious for increasing the pay of public officers.

the constitution to compel congress to remain in session until March 4. It can, A TREATY WITH JAPAN.

if it wishes, pass the appropriation bills Japan has assumed a place of unquesand then go home without dabbling in tioned prominence among the nations other business, nor would such a laudaand it is obviously her destiny to attain ble determination encounter any objecmuch greater importance and influence. tion on the part of the public, while we Already the arbiter in the Orient there are sure the president would soon reis every reason to expect that in the cover from his grief. But, of course years to come the island empire will congress will do nothing of the kind. make itself felt over a wider area of the globe, exerting influence upon the

THE CONGRESSIONAL ROLL CALL.

New York Sun. "Benton McMillin!" the house clerk cried, "Here!" was the answer loud and clear, From the lips of the member standing terial progress of the empire. The And "Here!" was the answer the next re-

American people have peculiar reasons "William Springer!" Then silence fell; This time no answer followed the call; Only his people had seen him fall, Killed or wounded they could not tell. for sympathizing with the spirit and aims of the Japanese. The political institutions of the eastern nation are to a

large extent fashioned upon ours and There they stood in the fading light, These members of congress, with grave, dark looks, As plain to read as open books, While slowly gathered the shades of night, that country has looked to the United

The fern on the hillside was splashed with And down in the corn, where the popples grew, Were redder stains than the poppies knew, And crimson dyed was the river's flood.

For these men had crossed from the other

That day, all in the face of a Tariffic fire That swept them down in its terrible ire, and their life-blood went to color the tide. Japan, but the one which has been concluded and now awaits ratification by the senate is sufficiently timely as well

'Aleck Dockery!'' Quick there came Two stalwart members carrying in This one from old Mizzoura's din, Wounded and bleeding, to answer his name

tion of Japan among the nations and "James McCreary!" and he answered accords to her every consideration that

"Here!" "Aleck Montgomery!" no man replied, From the same state these two; the sad winds sighed, And a shudder crept through those stand-ing near.

William Wilson?" then a member spoke: "Wilson carried our colors," he said; "Where our ensign was shot I left him

Just after the party wavered and broke. Close to the white house his body lies;

I paused a moment to give him a drink; He murmured the president's name, i And death came with it and closed his

Wheeler!" "Catchings!" "Crisp!" and "Crane!" And "Here!" replied the little band. "Cockrap!" "Cummings!" Holman!

"Bland!" But the roll was called on these in vain.

'Twas a dreadful thing, and it cost them When the company's roll was called that night. Of all the host who went into the fight Not a handful was left to answer "Here!"



ABSOLUTELY

ing the number of employes and the selec-tion of men and women who are expected to earn their salaries, and a refusal to purchase or audit claims for thousands of dollars worth of stuff that the members cannot possibly use legitimately as the state's law makers So far as this paper is concerned, it proposes to inform its readers of every deviation from orrect business principles that it learns of. The last two sessions were controlled by the There is nothing on the statutes or in

pulists, but the politics of the members hould make no difference in the treatment of the people of them, and previous sessions, controlled by republicans, were some of them bad enough in all conscience.

JEST NONSENSE.

Siftings: It is common for a man to bring up his niece, but what do you think of a fellow who raises his ante?

transaction. Under the present law Buffalo Courier: Bangs-I'd give a good leal to know how it feels to be drugged and robbed. Binthere-Why don't you go and get a prescription filled, then? cannot be voted for relief, and it will require special legislation before it can done.

Syracuse Post: Voice at the head of the stairs-George, have you been drinking? George-No'm. Voice-Say chrysanthemum. George (silent for a moment)-I'm drunksh, my dear!

Boston Courier: New Yorker (sneer-ingly)-I thought you were going to have an elevated road in Boston? Hubb True Blue-We have lots of them; in fact, everything about Boston is elevated.

Cincinnati Tribune: Mrs. Wickwire-Do you know that the doctors say that too con-stant plano practice is likely to produce curvature of the spine? Mr. Wickwire-I didn't know it before, but I don't doubt it. At least, it makes the neighbors get their backs up. acks up.

Syracuse Courier: Mrs. Youngwedin-But George is so good to his workmen. Mrs. Beenthere-How do you know? "Why. he was talking in his sleep last night, and he said: 'Jim, I'll raise you ten!' And in these hard times, too!"

Puck: Mrs. Fidgets-O, John, did you hear the awful thing that happened to that young man next door who practices on the flute? Well, he was crossing the track of a trolley car, and-O! it's too horrible to tell the rest.

Mr. Fidgets (excitedly)-What! Wasn't he killed?

GET A HUSTLE ON. New York Press.

New York Press. Pluck brings its reward; Reverses don't kill; If fate hits you hard Strike back with a will; Let it do what it can, Still hold up your chin, For the world loves a man Who never gives in.

Hurrah for Jay and Fritz.

Kansas City Times The recent election in Nebraska has brought to the front two statesmen whose names will go down in history side by side with such political celebrities as Pod Dis-muke and Colonel Ratio Rose. In Thurston county Mel Jay, the defeated republican candidate for the legislature, is contesting the election of Nick Fritz, the successful democrat. Georgia may have her Pod Dis-muke and Missouri her Ratio Rose, but Thurston county is satisfied to embiazon on the banners of fame her two favorite sons-Mel Jay and Nick Fritz. The recent election in Nebraska ha

Stick a Peg There Indianapolis Journal

It is worth while to note the fact that, even with Mr. Bryan for leader, the ma-jority of the Nebraska delegation in the Transmississippi congress was opposed to the free coinage of silver.

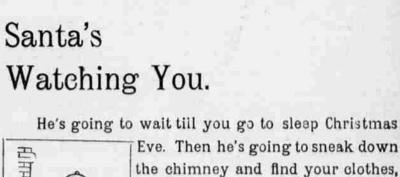
ity to that degree that they would accept aid from the county as a donation. There and from the county as a donation. There is being prepared in that county, to be pre-are thousands of good citizens who have sented at the next session, that will give \$1 strangele hard and in ordinary circumstances per ton bounty to the farmer—which, with struggled hard and in ordinary circumstancis that were well-to-do that have been reduced o want by the past two years of drouth and the depressed condition of finance. They have been compelled to sell off cattle and horses for little or nothing. Their hogs, on which they were calculating to realize, had to be in shape, as was formerly the case under days of protection and republican rule, that can sell their seed and feed on credit. The whole county and everybody has reached bottom. A very few can provide for themselves. The state or county has not only got to provide for a very large number dur ing the winter, but seed and feed will hav to be furnished for them in the spring. If they raise a crop they can repay the county,

the \$4 per ton the Oxnards are paying, would make the same price as paid last year. How-ever, while the Independent is not informed as to the attitude of all the members of the Hall county contingent in this matter, it is to be hoped that while a large majority of Hall county's citizens favor encouraging the farmers in their efforts to permanently establish the beet sugar industry our senators and representatives will carnestly support all measures for upbuilding and encouraging an industry which promises so great returns for Grand Island and Hall county.

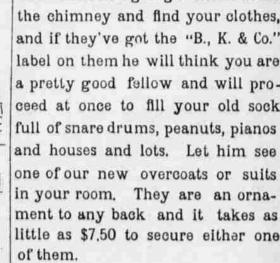
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The Evil of Senatorial Auctions. New York World,

The senate resolution in favor of the popular election of senators ought to be up and debated with a special view to the prospective sale of senatorships in West Virginia, New Jersey and Delaware. The senatorships belong to the people, and if they are to be auctioned off the people have a right to manage the auctions. and they and the county will gain by the bonds



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is shown to the most favored nations. The citizen of Japan visiting or residing in the United States will enjoy equal privileges and protection with the citi The retirement of Chief Galligan, after zens of any European country. No re-

strictions of any kind are imposed no conditions required difand ferent from those in the case of the people of the most favored nations. In the matter of commercial relations pro vision is made for the utmost reciprocal freedom consistent with existing laws. The citizens or subjects of the contract ing parties have liberty to come with their ships and cargoes to all places,

ports and rivers in the territory of the other open to foreign commerce, and shall enjoy, respectively, the same treatment in matters of commerce and navi-

gation as native citizens or subjects, or citizens or subjects of the most favored

nation. All the possessions of citizens the territory of the other shall be re-

As against this view the advocates of equality of treatment with native citi-