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The expiring congress threatens to die unregenerated.

Omaha is far from proud of her contribution to the oil room lobby down at Lincoln

This is the kind of weather that tempts people to conclude that the ground hog was mistaken in his premises.

The position of deputy labor commissioner without a salary is hardly a sufficlently lucrative honor to attract even a patriotic populist.

The young French count who is about to marry into the Gould family apparently does not share in the prejudice against foreign gold.

The settlement of \$2,000,000 upon the fiance of Miss Anna Gould removes just that much from the jurisdiction of the income tax collector.

On how much of the profits of the recent bond transaction will the members of the bankers' syndicate pay the 2 per cent federal income tax?

Why not a legislative inquiry to ascertain how many and which members of our lawmaking bodies tripped the light fantastic as guests of the Knights of the Faucet?

There are other lobbyists at Lincoln who sorely need the effects of a penetrating newspaper searchlight. They tinction.

RETAIN THE DEPOSITORY LAW. there is a possibility of a return to the It has been known for some time that treasury draining policy after that date. there was to be a concerted attempt on If this should be done the good effects the part of the state and county treas- produced by the latest piece of finanurers, whose emoluments of office have eing would be destroyed and the been reduced by the depository law of problem of staving off a suspension of 1891, to secure the repeal of that, to gold payments would still be unsolved. them, objectionable statute at the pres- It would thus seem to rest largely with ent session of the legislature. The first the banks to determine whether the restep in that direction was accomplished in the senate when the repealing bill was from its last purchase of gold shall be recommended for passage by a party only temporary, lasting during the vote, the republican senators constitutperiod of its contract, or shall be pering the affirmative majority. The ostensible reason urged in favor of repeal that the banks will be induced to abanis that the present law has proved to don the policy they have pursued to-

be a failure and has operated injuri- ward the treasury and return to norously to the public interest. The fact is held up that since the law went into be a part of the plan of the gold syndleffect twenty-four Nebraska banks have cate to bring this about, and if such is failed, in which public money to the amount of \$445,166.50 was deposited. Those who have sources of information and that this money is for the most part

still tied up pending liquidation. But included in this computation is the \$236,000 belonging to the state which disappeared at the time of the notorious Capital National bank failure, and all the financial entanglements arising out of that failure are charged up to the evil influence of the depository law. While, as we have said, the alleged detrimental effects of the law are held up as the ostensible reason for the movement to repeal it, the real reason is that it deprives the various state and county treasurers of the interest on public money which they previously converted to their own use. There are beyond question provisions of the existing depository law that are imperfect and fail to fully protect the state and

bonds. counties, but all of them can be remedied by adequate amendment. The WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. principle behind the law is sound. It There is a growing tendency among is that the public should have the benethe American people to fitly honor the fit of any interest earned upon public

memories of the illustrious men whose money; that public money should be deachievements glorify the republic and posited only in approved depositories; whose characters furnish the highest and that the public should be amply examples of pure patriotism and perprotected in its deposits by good and feet loyalty to the duties and obligasufficient bonds. Because banks have tions of citizenship. It is a tendency falled since the depository law has been that should receive the heartiest encouron the statute book does not prove that agement and the most careful fostering.

then turn their back upon the treasury

any of them would have remained for the measure of popular patriotism is solvent in its absence. Because the acvery largely determined by the extent to ceptance of worthless bonds has enwhich the people learn to venerate the tailed the loss of large sums of money i character and honor the work of the does not prove that the abolition of great statesmen and soldiers whose wisbonds would have resulted in any less dom and valor made and preserved the loss. In fact, had the depository law nation. There was for years too much been more strictly and more honestly apathy and indifference regarding this administered much of this loss of pubmatter. The anniversaries of the birthlic money would undoubtedly have been days of our greatest men were allowed prevented. The loss has occurred not to pass with little attention. Thirtyon account of the law, but in spite of five years ago the birthday of the Father

of His Country was generally cele-What the legislature ought to do is brated. It was made, the occasion for not to repeal the depository law, but to appealing to and stimulating the popustrengthen it. Its principal weakness lar love of country. While it has never is that it permits bank officers to be ceased for any time to be honored, it sureties on the bonds furnished by their is only within a few years that it has own banks for faithful safe keeping of regained in the consideration of the peodeposits. This should be prohibited. ple the place it occupied a generation The state and county boards ought ago. The celebration last week of the further to be vested with discretion to anniversary of the birthday of Abraham accept or reject the highest bidder. Lincoln was more general than ever bewhere, in their opinion, such bank is fore, and so it is with all the distin-

known to be weak or the bond pre- guished Americans whose memories are sented of doubtful value. The present publicly honored, the anniversaries of law exempts the treasurer from liability their birth receive increasing attention may yet perchance be accorded that dis- on his bond for any money kept in from year to year. At present the num-

reatness grows with the years. In all

Whether in the camp or on the battle-

field, presiding over the deliberations of

the convention which framed the fed-

presumption at without warrant of law and without any adequate knowledge of the situation to arbitrarily reduce the amount asked for" does not excuse the school board for its refusal to bring its expenditures within the limits of its States

revenues. The action of the present Board of Education in cutting down expenses spite which the treasury has obtained and freely applying the pruning knife cuts the ground from under the absurd claims of its predecessor. If it can now silver coinage. It is our gain to let economize on supplies, stationery and ery very loud for a silver conference claims of its predecessor. If it can now manent. There is reason to believe text books, and lop off one month's salary appropriation, the same thing could have been done a year ago. Had the last school board lived up to the full measmal relations with it. It is believed to ure of its duty it would not have left a legacy of \$33,000 deficit. The Bee does not desire to constitute itself the chamthe case it will probably accomplish it. pion of either the city council or the school board, but if, to quote the pamphregarding the purposes of the great let, "it is only just that the citizens of bankers and financiers who are supplythis city should be advised of the facts," ing gold to the government say that they are entitled to facts and not misthey will not hand over the money and representations.

# Frederick Douglass, who died at his

but will stand by with their immense resources until confidence is re-estabhome in the District of Columbia Wednesday, was the most distinguished lished, not only among our own people as towards the treasury, but also among man the colored race in this country foreign investors as towards the whole has produced. He was born in slavery, governmental and corporate credit of but his environments were more fortuthe United States. There can be no nate than those of the great majority doubt of the ability of this powerful of his people similarly born, and having early in life got a taste of education syndicate to exert a very great influence in the direction indicated, and if it and some knowledge of the outside world, when he reached manhood's has any such aim the results reasonably to be expected will more than comestate he left the scene of his servitude pensate for the high rate of interest the and was thereafter a free man, able to devote his talent to the cause of his engovernment is required to pay on its slaved race. This he did with great

effect. For many years before the war

he labored assiduously with tongue and pen in creating public sentiment against slavery, and there can be no question that his efforts exerted a great influence. He had very marked ability as an orator, and was also a strong writer. As the leader of the colored race in this country he enjoyed for many years not only the confidence and respect of his own people, but also that of all who sympathized with them. His services to his race entitle him to a prominent and enduring place in history.

It is a question whether the several county sinking funds which it is proposed to use for the purchase of seed last one was grain under the Stewart bill are not a constituent part of the contract between the county and the holder of the bonds Several copicus holes have been kicked in

which they are expected in time to pay off. If so, they cannot be legally diverted from the trust for which they are held. Beyond that the right of any

public authority to sell grain for notes of private parties is a questionable one. What is to be done with the notes after they are secured? Can the county take proceedings to enforce collection in case payment is defaulted? When the notes are taken up, what is to be done with the money? The whole proposition is so involved in legal difficulties that it will be hard to make it really practica-

One of the bills recommended for pas-

sage in the state senate makes minor on his bond for any money kept in duly authorized depositories. In other ber is not large-Washington, Jefferson, lackson Lincoln. Grant. Perhaps in allowed at the old figure of 10 cents a

### REFIVAL OF BIMETALLISM.

Globe-Democrat: Globe-Democrat: The change in the comper of Germany as regards silver, which the Reichstag resolution discloses, is a favor-able omen, and the project deserves the encouragement of all countries like the United in whose circulation silver forms an

important element. Cincinnati Commercial: There is a curious interest in the bimetailic coin question in The agitation is serious in England and Germany. This is largely because the United States is not stimulating the production of silver by stated purchases and forced It is our gain to let Europ before we manifest much concern on the subject. Philadelphia Record: The movement in

Germany in favor of bimetallism will renew discussion, but unless it shall be followed by a definite understanding of the powers to abide by the determinations reached by an ina definite understanding of the powers ternational conference it is not likely to bring about any change in financial policy. Should the United States government break down in its attempt to maintain the gold standard it might precipitate action

Philadelphia Ledger: The German Reichsag has adopted a resolution calling for an nternational monetary conference, and the Bimetallic League of England is preparing for an active campaign. The purpose is to rehabilitate silver by an international agree ment, as it has been abundantly demonstrated

that no one nation can safely undertake the task. It is doubtful also whether any international agreement can be reached as long as liver speculators have anything to do with he conferences.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Perhaps the most remarkable thing about this foreign move-ment for the rehabilitation of silver is that everywhere it is the conservatives, and not the radicals, who are urging it. The poor people of the large cities and centers of trade do not seem to be in sympathy movement. The agricultural class of Europe and America are agreed in demanding bimet-allism. There is no doubt about it, and the politicians, from Maine to Oregon, from Reed to Dolph, would do well to recognize the fact that with all our urban tendency the held up the faro table. The game was in rural population is a very large majority throughout the country,

New York World: If this action of the Reichstag reflects the denant German sentiment, the next domi metallic conference will me much more hopeful auspices meet under than last one did. With Germany and the United States anxious for a restoration of sliver under international agreement, the nations embraced in the Latin union will naturally he in accord. Only Great Britain among important nations will in that case stand in the way, and even in Great Britain the pinch of the decline in the rupes is severely felt. Still, as the greatest of foreign traders, England is the greatest of creditor nations, and the creditor naturally desires not only to be paid in the best money there is, but to maintain every condition which may enhance the value and the purchasing power of that But whatever England's position money. may be, this German change of front will the robber turned the corner of the building make the next international monetary con-Green shot, but missed the mark. Had he ference very much more interesting than the

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

the moral atmosphere of Lincoln. Returns from Philadelphia indicate that ferchant Murdered in His Store and All the party of Harrity was a victim of mis-placed confidence.

Reports from the South African gold fields indicate that the dark continent will surpass South America as a graveyard for European | was found murdered in his store on Main fortunes.

The Goulds protest against the valuation of the principal motive that led to the crime. \$80,000,000 placed by the courts on the family estate. Should a few more counts be had the estimates will require a radical rovision. Congress has just began consideration of that he had gone to Baltimore on business. claims growing out of the Ford theater disaster. It will doubtless dispose of them Zant proceeded to make an investigation. by the time the families of the victims have He forced open a window of the second story passed away. nd entered.

Justice Harlan is now talked of as a candidate for the republican nomination for pres-As the judge hails from Kentucky showed signs of a murderer's work. his friends are justified in claiming he would take a nomination in his'n.

The money drawer, containing only a few papers which had been smeared with blood A Kentuckian named Junip is acquiring was emptying the drawer of its contents, was nerve!

MILLIONS HAVE VANISHED.

#### Startling Statement of the Prondent of Big Iron Company.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 21.-Solomon Jurry, president of the Matropolitan Iron and Land company, makes an astounding statement regarding the future of that business and predicts a revolution in the industry "Over \$100,000,000 has vanished." he declares. He says the opening of the Mesaba and other ranges has been a big blow to the Wisconsin-Michigan companies, Mr. Curry

conveys the idea there has been depreciation of property to equal this great sum. Mr. Curry has just returned from Cleveland, where he attended a conference between nearly all of the representatives of the prin-cipal iron ore corporations of the United States. "The meeting," he says, "was like a funeral dirge. We sobbed at the sight of wealth as great as that of the Rothschilds vanishing into mist, all through the discov-ery of ore fields from which can be mined more ore than the world needs. This is all due to the development of the Mesaba range, and the billions of tons of ore which can be placed on the cars there at a low price sure the world of an adcounte supply of the mineral for 1,000 years. This condition con-

fronts us when we had just commenced to believe a famine in the production of Bessemer iron ore was about to be inaugurated. We had some of the most experienced iron men in the world visit England, Spain, Algiers and Cuba and make examination of the mines, and from their reports believed that in a few years Europe would be obliged to call upon America for its Bessemer This will prove to be true, for the United States has the ore and the fields in

the old country are playing out. TUCSON FARO DEALER HELD UP.

#### Robbed by a Masked Man in a Crowded Gambling Room

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 21.-Congress hall, ne of the old-time establishments, was entered at midnight by a masked man who

have not as yet the slightest clew.

ROBBER LEFT BLOODY SIGNS.

His Money Taken.

ICE CROP OF THE MISSISSIPPL

ll Dealers Have Their Houses Full and

ALTON, Feb. 21 .- One hundred and twenty

Large Quantities Have Been Shipped.

progress when the dealer, George Huston, saw a fellow enter by a side door with a mask

Philadelphia Record: It will not, perhaps essen the perplexity of President Cleveland covering his face to below the neck. Huston that at the moment when his motives and thought some practical joker was trying to his policy are most savagely assalled he have a little fun and when the robber covered finds an active defender in Senator Hill.

New York Sun: Again on Saturday Hon. him Huston pushed the gun aside. The rob-David Bennett Hill figured in the senate as ber did not utter a word, but shoved the gun up to Huston's breast and with his free hand the defender and apologist of Hon. Grover Cleveland's administration. Indeed, ok about \$340 in gold, which he put in his Senator pocket. He did not take all the gold and \$500 | Hill seems to be the sole member of the ein-\$600 in silver was not molested. These ate who is at the same time capable of using playing at the game did not move while the the English language effectively, and willing robbery was being committed. Bartender and ready to render a service to the white Green, who was in an adjoining room, heard house. This is magnanimity of the highest noise made by several \$20 gold pieces type. There is nothing in Plutarch's "Lives" which the robber dropped. He thought at surpassing it. It places Senator Hill's name irst there was a row, but a minute later high on the roll of those great men who have earned the trouble and seizing a shotgun possessed and publicly exercised the rarest aded with buckshot started for the fare of the virtues. All the same it must cut room. The side door had just closed after like a knife, the fellow and the bartender rushed in. As

TOLD IN JEST.

Boston Transcript: A lady friend insists earned a minute sooner of what was transthat the women's big hats are not half so ridiculous as the big head that some of the men carry around with them. iring Green would have shot the robber dead as he was pocketing the money. Officers

New York Herald: "Poor Turks! He was found this morning dangling from the limb of a tree in Central park." "He showed his good breeding, even in the manner of his death, by boughing himself, as it were, out of the world." New York Herald: "Poor Turks! He

ELLIOTT CITY, Md., Feb. 21.-Mr. Danlel Boston Globe: Mrs. Murphy-Yes, sonny, I've had a fruit stand on this block for

F. Shea, a well known merchant of this town, Tim Ryan-If you'd have advertised you might have owned the block by this time. street here last night. Robbery was evidently

Los Angeles Times: "Oh. Georgie!" "Laura, dearest, I'm so..." "Stop where you are, George. I'm ever so glad to see you, of course, but I just will not have my sleeves rumpled!" Yesterday the store of the murdered man had remained closed and it was concluded

Detroit Free Press: Banker-Well, our cashier has skipped. Mrs. B.-What, that modest, unassuming gentleman? Why I thought he was posi-tively shy. Banker-He was shy-\$50,000 shy.

When he descended to the lower floor the first object that met his gaze was the stiff form of the dead man lying in a pool of blood, while everything in the room

Life: (After the concert) He-I envy that man who sang the tenor solo. She-Why, I thought he had a very poor He-So did I. But just think of his

Harper's Bazar: "My dear," said Mr. Darley to his wife, "we shall have to

## LINCOLN WANTS THE EARTH.

Kearney Hub: There's something just a trifling shabby in the attempt to relocate the state fair at Lincoln through the assistance of the state legislature and make the location perpetual. The fair having been located at perpetual. Omaha for five years, there should be no dis urbance of that arrangement until the five years have expired. To undertake any legislative juggling now will be disastrous to the interests of the state fair, and will be a body blow that the State Agricultural society would not recover from in many years. Lincela should accept the loss of the fair in good part and bide her time.

Weeping Water Republican: A states man (?) who happens to be a member of the present legislature has introduced a bill If passed, will locate permanently which. the state fair at Lincoln. It even goes so far as to remove it at once from Omaha, far as to remove it at once from where it has recently been located for the coming five years by fair and sharp com-petition. Just what right Lincoln has to pre-empt the fair for all time to come and do away with all honorable competition between citles, which results in great good to the fair, is not known, unless it is the capital city thinks she has a mortgage on all the state institutions.

Fremont Horald: The effort now being made to have the legislature amend the con of the State Board of Agriculture, to tract hold the state fair at Omaha for the next five years, is the latest exhibition of Lincoln's greed. If the men in charge of this absurd measure are able to secure enough support to place it on the governor's desk that of-ficial can hardly be made to accept the view held by every prominent resident of Lincoln that nothing can be wrong, illegal or unjust

that contributes to the advancement of the "state of Lancaster." Some one should suggest to the Lincoln "porkers" that a reaction will certainly follow upon the heels of such disgraceful attempts to steal the whole state If they persist it may require a magnifying glass to discover the former site of the pres

ent capital of Nebraska. MAGNANIMITY OF DAVID.

After finding that they can accomplish nothing, the silver men condescendingly announce their willingness to sacrifice their cause temporarily to the appropriation bills.

Ex-Senator Ingalls has been heard from again on the presidential outlook. The principal pleasure of being "out of politics" for him consists in telling those still in what they ought and ought not to do.

The Knights of the Grip are about to break bread and slake their thirst over the festal board. We commend to them the use of bread made of Nebraska flour, and cold tea distilled from Nebraska grown corn.

A St. Louis weather prophet predicts a very wet spring. It can hardly be too wet for the farmers of Nebraska. With no rain in the fall and no snow this winter, the soil of this section will stand any amount of moisture.

The police are going to try to suppress the marauding tramp. If the householders will act in conjunction with the police and refuse to encourage these nightly visitors the nuisance can doubtless be in a great measure abated.

If Nebraska has any money coming to \$42,000,000. Thus within a year the her from the federal government under treasury had lost all the gold obtained the act refunding the direct tax of 1861 by all means let her take the necessary steps to claim it. Nebraska never needed money in her treasury worse than she does today.

The Manufacturers and Consumers association has not yet expressed disapproval of the oleo bill in the legislature-a bill that strikes the death knell of one of the promising industries of had been what was in the nature of a South Omaha. The association is nonpolitical, neither is the bill a party tween January 17 and 30, inclusive, measure.

The Bee some weeks ago exposed a store building lottery scheme at Lincoln. Names were given and record proof was exploited to a finish. Yet there was not a single law officer of the state or federal government who had nerve enough to call the participants down. Great state! Great people! Great law efficies!

Eastern papers continue to regale their readers with stories of dire distress among the settlers of western Nebraska. There is no longer any fear but there is strong probability that if quantities the crop of 1895 will be reduced to a drouth basis. Give our farmers seed grain!

Despite the fact that the government is paying for the rapid delivery of Chicago papers they find it expedient to spirit of dissatisfaction upon the part of newspaper publishers which must result in the abandonment of the government newspaper trains or the establishment of eastbound fast mail lines.

har depository banks he is free from all illustrious galaxy, for there are other responsibility for the exercise of that names in our history worthy of such discretion. Where the treasurer's neglidistinction. gence results in an actual loss of public Today is the one hundred and sixtymoney there is no reason why he should third anniversary of the birthday of not be required to make the same good. George Washington, a name that inspires not only in America, but through-

Finally, a limit of time should be prescribed during which the bonds of any lepository bank shall run, and provision made for periodical examination of the condition of banks in which public money is deposited.

The depository law will operate satishistory Washington stands alone and factorily whenever state and county pre-eminent. Not only was he the emofficials exercise proper discretion in bodiment of the loftiest and most unenforcing it. The republicans in the legislature will not help their party if of mind which would have made him they repeal this law simply because it distinguished anywhere. He had great was originally passed by a populist leg- ability as a military commander. He islature and approved by a democratic possessed the insight of true statesman governor. ship. He was a natural leader of men

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST? It is natural that the question should arise in connection with the purchase

eral constitution, or as the first presiof gold by the government as to how dent of the young republic, George long the supply thus obtained will prob-Washington was everywhere and al ably last the freasury. The two issues ways the same dignified, serious, earnof bonds last year, in February and est, upright, unselfish, patriotic man, November, gave the treasury about performing every duty that came to \$116,000,000 in gold, and at the time the him with conscientious fidelity, and contract for the new issue was made ever loyal to the highest ideal of repub-

the gold reserve had been reduced to lican citizenship. Surrounded by great men, Washington outranked them all in the affection and confidence of the from the two issues of bonds, and some people, and while not without enemies millions in addition. A part of this the declaration of Lee that he was first amount, as shown by the statement rein the hearts of his countrymen, as he cently submitted by the secretary of the was first in war and in peace, was en treasury to congress, was paid out for tirely true.

current expenses, but the larger pro-The study of the career and character portion was withdrawn for export and of George Washington cannot be too for swelling the bank hoards. For sevoften or too urgently commended to the eral weeks before the contract for the youth of America. It inspired Lincoln, purchase of gold was effected there the saviour of his country, and it is a fountain from which may be drawn run on the treasury, the outflow beunlimited store of patriotism and loyalty to the republic.

amounting to \$18,000,000. Over \$80, TRYING TO SHIFT THE BLAMF. The report of the president of the last Board of Education in cheap pamphlet form has just been distributed among the citizens of Omaha through the chil-dren in the public schools under the title, "The Omaha Public Schools— A Clear and Forcible Presentation of 000,000 in gold was withdrawn from the treasury in December and January more than \$43,000,000 of which was for hoarding purposes. The run on the form has just been distributed among treasury ceased as soon as it became the citizens of Omaha through the chilknown that negotiations were completed for another loan, and the tide turned. title, Since then the treasury has been in A Clear and Forcible Presentation of creasing its gold supply independent the Facts." Instead, however, of being

of the syndicate deposits, which amount a clear and forcible presentation of to about \$30,000,000, or very nearly the facts, it is chiefly an arraignment of the sum to be supplied in this country. The city council in its relations to the school proportion to come from abroad is un- board and an earnest endeavor to throw derstood to be available at any time. upon the former all the blame for the that people will suffer from starvation, though by the terms of the contract the recent mismanagement of the school foreign members of the syndicate cannot finances. When the people are asked to seed grain is not donated in liberal be required to ship more than \$5,000,000 believe that the deficit of \$33,580 in the school fund for the last fiscal year was per month.

It is suggested that as the conditions not due to any extravagance or neglect which enabled the banks to withdraw of the board, but solely to the refusal of

gold from the treasury before the nego- the city council to do its plain duty in tiation of the new loan continue, as making the tax levy, they have a right soon as the syndicate shall have fulfilled to demand some reason more convincing its contract the banks may resume their than this bare assertion. As a matter of consolidate and reduce expenses. There policy of depleting the treasury, and fact the deficit is several times in amount is growing up throughout the west a thus compel the government to again the sum by which the tax levy was reenter the market as a borrower of gold. duced, so that even if the council shared There is no danger of any movement the blame its action would account for on the part of the banks in this direc- only a third of the \$33,580. But granttion before October 1 next, when the ing the straitened resources of the contract with the syndicate expires, but board, imputing to the city council "the

braska may some day have been as high as 10 cents a mile, but that time has

long been passed. There is no good reason why a sheriff or any other public officer should draw as mileage any sires no embargo. larger sum than he has actually expended in the service of the state. Why out the civilized world, the homage should not every public officer be compelled to bring in a verified expense acand veneration of all men capable of understanding and appreciating the count? The 10-cent mileage allowance is sadly out of date. character of this illustrious man, whose

The tendency of the times is to put greater responsibilities upon the executive branch of government and to pass laws prohibiting division of such reselfish patriotism, but he had qualities sponsibility. When a blunder is made by a public official the people want to know whom to kick for it.

> Vast sums of money are annually spent by the city council through resolutions for the grading and opening of streets and alleys. A little less of this work during seasons of business depression would be highly desirable.

> > Tribulations of the Virtuous. Chicago Record.

Every night before retiring Congressman Bryan looks under the bed for a bloated gold monometallist.

Hasn't Tried His Hand Yet. Washington Post.

We gather from numerous floating re marks that the Omaha democrats suspect their new postmaster of pernicious activity.

### A Public Coufession

Dubuque Telegraph (dem.). "O liberty!" exclaimed Mme. Roland, "what crimes are committed in thy name." Many heretical, disaster-breeding and lib-erty-destroying doctrines and policies are advocated in the name of democracy.

A sample of Harmany.

Philadelphia Press, Ex-Governor Boyd of Nebraska is after Secretary Morton's scalp. He accuses the great seed distributor of saying that he "hated Cleveland Worse than he hated the devil" As a supple of dath he hated the devil." As a sample of democratic har mony this is a rich specimen.

A Roar from the Rockies.

Repetition of the Old Story.

Cleveland Plain Dealer. Cleveland Plain Dealer. The Brooklyn strike was the old story repeated. Dollars don't need to eat, and stomachs must have food. The men with dollars bided there in the strikers with stomache and nothing to fill them had to give in at last. The strike is ex-timated to have rost, directly and indi-rectly, not less thin \$3,00,000. The strikers lost about \$3,0000 in Cash and unearned wages, the companies twice that sum, and the public, in one way or the other, the remainder. Everybody lost and nobody was benefited.

not At the charlty ball in Berlin Emperor Wil-

liam and Ambassador Runyon exchanged anecdotes and jokes in the utmost good fellowship. The funny story 's an American spe cialty against which Emperor William de-

M. Faure, son of President Faure of France, has just been elected to the Chamber of Dep uties, taking the seat occupied by his grandfather years ago. He is a young man o the houses opposite this city and 2,000 carnarked ability, a good linguist and one of the few Frenchmen in public life who have traveled widely.

Senator Hill is not an crnament in the administration enterprise-not by a jugful. When not engaged in the patriotic work of defending the president he applies himself diligently to the duty of correcting and rejecting nominations for offices in Nev Mr. Hill is determined to guard the administration against mistakes.

Colonel William T. Seward, who has been condemned to death at Hawaii, formerly lived at Orient, L. I., and was very popular on the castern end of Long Island. Mr Seward is about 55 years old. He is a percounty. Tuesday night G. T. Bond of Elbert sonal friend of Senator Hawley of Connect cut county, in attempting to arrest Burrows near here, shot him so that he died yester-day afternoon. Had the negro been taken and has a wife and two children living at Gilford in Connecticut, Mr. Seward served in the union army. alive he would probably have been lynched.

Mr. Gladstone is giving several proofs of the recovery of his health and intellectual vigor. He has just finished his edition of the pictorial bible, in which he gives evidence of own. It will be published in two or three weeks both in England and America. Then, again, he has completed his preface to a pictorial bible, in which he gives evidence of the old strength and imaginative capacity. Mr. Runyon, United States ambassador to Germany, has been in receipt of many ap-plications from Americans in Berlin for his good offices in presenting them at court. In self-defense he has been obliged to make public announcement to the effect that he cannot grant such requests. If he devoted his whole time to being a go-between for travelers who wish to may "howdy" to the emperor he

would have time for nothing else.

Henry Benson of Superior was badly in jured by a runaway team, and one of the horses had both legs broken.

begun to sink an artesian well, and it i hop:d that a gusher will be struck.

has opened a campaign against sin at Falls City.

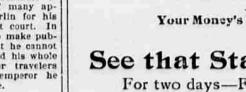
a district fair

hurt a week ago while kilfing a steer, died from internal injuries caused by the animal falling on him

in the use of a mallet, and as a consequence he will probably lose the thumb of his left

received in a horse sale. illed with rye bread and weinerwurst.

Three unknown men held up H. H. Fulk of Calhoun, but before they could rob him an-other citizen appeared on the scene and scared the robbers away. The highwaymen were after some money that Fulk had just The plant of the "red hot" man at Norfolk



NEBRASZA AND NEBRASKANS.

The McCook Water Works company has

Evangelist Rosewarne, whose revival meet-ings at Salem resulted in 125 conversions.

The fair grounds at Falls City will soon be ordered sold by the sheriff, and there is talk

Frank Pavlik, a Crete butcher, who was

A. E. Frascher of Tecumseh isn't experi

hand, which he pounded into jelly.

blew up with a deafening report the other night, and for a few moments the air was fatalities, though all there was left of the machine was the handle in the grasp of its

addition there are immense quantities at Lock Haven, Louisiana, Hannibal, Quincy, Peru, Beardstown and other places along the Mississippi. All dealers here have their houses full. The ice gorge at the mouth of he Missouri river has broken, but wagons WASHINGTON. are still crossing on the ice here. The river s rising and a break is expected soon.

Upon the scroll of honor, year by year, In shining letters written, we behold The names of those whose glory grows Saved from a Lynching by Being Shot. HARTWELL, Ga., Feb. 21.-Some time ago a negro named Elisha Burrows assaulted not old. Whose memories remain forever dear. the daughter of Robert Williams of Franklin

Foremost among the stars, the splendid

Who gave to liberty her path of light, And led her hosts victorious through the

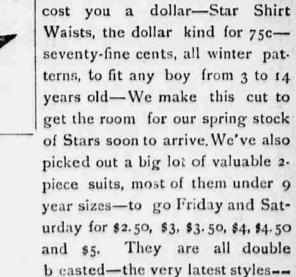
to sell stars-stars that always



Your Money's Worth or Your Money Bask,

# See that Star—

For two days-Friday and Saturday--we're going



in cheviots, carsimeres, worsteds-in plain colors, plaids, stripes and checks-and if you happen to have a boy under nine he'll get the best suit for the least money you've ever seen in Omaha, for these are left from suits that have been most in demand. We've sold lots of thembut these, up to nine year sizes, will go for two days at \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5, and \$1 Star Shirt Waists, years 3 to 14, for 75c, for two days.



economize." "Very well, love." replied Mrs. Darley cheerfully. "Suppose you resign from your club, give up smoking, and shave your-solf." loody water was found, in which the assassin evidently washed his bloody hands. Several strangers saw a strange white man nter the store about closing time.

"That's a pretty program, I must say, And what will you do as your share of our scanoru?" "I will cut your hair."

BUT HE LIVED WELL.

BUT HE LIVED WELL. Greenboro Herald. "We've peddled pills for white and black, Dealt doses many a day. Lived on promises twelve long months And this is now our pay. Corn and hay and shucks and fodder, Sorghum, 'lasses and a calf. The way they bring them 'tuters in Would make the judges laugh. It's good enough, but it beats me hollow, The rarity of the almighty dollar." ive tons of ice have been cut and stored in loads have been shipped to other points. In

Frank Dempster Sherman in Harper's Weekly.

night; First of our nation's heroes-Washington!

of purchasing the grounds and organizing

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