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The state senate will miss Senator Evans a great deal more than Mr. Evans will miss the senate.

Detective Bloom's search for crooks might be more successful if he would use a mirror instead of a telescope. But then we have a "reform" police depart-

lend pipe thief, has not thereby acquired a lead pipe cinch on the various forms American people shall cease to hold the of crime which are rampant and practically unchecked in the community.

The play of the opposition to the appropriation bill to throw the burden of responsibility for delay upon its most ardent advocates was addressed to a grand stand which fully understands its

California has decreed by law that bieveles must be carried free by the railroads. Nebraska bicyclists are content that their legislature does not pass a law prohibiting the use of the wheel al-

The people of Nebraska could well afford to pay its treasurer a little bigger salary if it could thereby obtain assurance that none of the public money would be used for private speculation or lawless loans.

Maryland used to contribute to the composition of presidential cabinets, but it has been such a long time since it did so that the experience afforded by Mc-Kinley's invitation to Judge Gary will none-the-less savor of novelty.

The struggle of the Cretans to fre themselves from Turkish dominion has been going on for 228 years. If perseverance means success. Crete ought to be independent of Turkey before many more centuries shall have passed.

The constitutional period for introducing bills into the legislature will expire this week. The rush of pet measures to come in under the line may be expected to compare well with the corresponding days of preceding legislative sessions.

Nebraska has general incorporation laws and no special incorporation act should be passed to favor any organization for any purpose whatever. The company that cannot incorporate under the general law might as well remain unincorporated.

It has cost the state nearly \$4,000 to change senators from Douglas county. The successful contestant ought to be prepared to do his constituents and the commonwealth at large a whole lot of good to make up for the expenditure of such a sum in his behalf.

If the legislature is determined to remain in session long enough to have a report from the commissioners in charge of the recount of the vote on constitutional amendments, its members may have to serve some time without pay, Legislative salaries under the constitution cease to accrue after the sixtieth day of the session.

Mr. Bryan talked to the legislature on the principles of good government and the fusion majority forthwith turned around and threw every principle of good government to the winds by unseating a senator duly elected by a decisive majority of the voters in his district and giving the place to a man who has not the shadow of a title, legal or moral, to a seat in the legislature.

Another thing in favor of government ownership and operation of telegraph lines. No postal telegraph would be extended to the ringside of a prize fight or be used to aid and abet a contest between brutal bruisers in defiance of decency, if not of law. The postal telegraph would be a great factor in suppressing pugilism, pool selling and our manufactures have had a marked gambling by closing the wires to use for purposes of that kind.

less frequent intervals. Publicity is the against incompetent or dishonest public policy under which our manufacturing industriously sawing wood and hoping

Today is the

day and it may be hoped that it will expedient. make a wholesome impression upon that body. Among its admonitions is this: enjoin this conduct; and can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin (t?") of hatred toward a kindred pation which is so frequently manifested by men in high public station.

imple of lofty patriotism. Washington was illustrious in other respects. His wisdom had much to do In the framing of the constitution and his statesman ship was signally shown in the work of launching the government. Assoclared with great men, he had no difficulty in maintaining a leadership which all of them acknowledged, be cause they knew the integrity and purity of his purposes.

Formerly the recurrence of this an niversary was marked by public dem oustrations. Now it is celebrated more quietly, but perhaps none the less effectively for inculcating the priceless essons to a free people which the life of Washington inspired. Certain it is that the memory of that great man is as rever ently cherished by his country The police force, in apprehending a men now as it has ever been and it will be a sign of decadence if ever the name of Washington in supreme honor.

SUGAR AND RECIPROCITY.

The sugar duties will be somewhat icreased in the new tariff bill and they will be specific. The expectation is to get \$25,000,000 additional revenue rom this source. In view of the fact hat the most important of the reciprocity agreements made under the last publican administration were due to free sugar, the question naturally preents itself whether we shall be able o renew those agreements without free ugar. The fact is fully recognized by the republican members of the ways act disastrously, not only upon it, but and means committee that they cannot dispense with sugar as a source of evenue and consequently there will be to provision for making sugar free. o matter what tariff concessions are eade by other countries to the United

The plan which it is understood will cinimum tariff upon sugar and countries making concessions to the United the integrity of our legislative bodies mum rate. It is probable that the ates will be 1 cent per pound on ugars testing 75 degrees or under, with an Increase of a small fraction of a ent for each additional degree. Upon this basis the minimum rate might be fixed anywhere between half a cent and three-quarters of a cent upon sugar testing 75 degrees, which would afford a ubstantial advantage to countries obaining the lower rate, but would not greatly pull down the revenue until all the sugar-producing countries availed themselves of the minimum rate. Here is the difficulty. It is apparent that so far as the reciprocity policy depends opon the sugar schedule, we must either got much loss revenue from sugar than is desired, or we must surrender rect procity as to the sugar-producing countries. This is clearly the dilemma and there does not appear to be any escape from it. Then there is also the question of protection to the domestic sugar industry. Manifestly this would be impaired by an arrangement with sugarproducing countries under which they

would get the minimum rates. Of course the first consideration is revenue and desirable as it is to restore reciprocity if that can be done only by a great sacrifice of revenue it will have to be dropped. It seems to be absolutely necessary that at least \$50,000,000 shall be annually derived from sugar duties and it appears entirely certain that this amount cannot be had under the plan which the majority of the ways and means committee is said to propose, nor will that plan assure the required protection to the American sugar industry. The promotion of reciprocity is greatly to be desired. The republican party is pledged to do so. But it may have to million yield to the imperative necessities of the government.

INVADING THE ENGLISH MARKET. The report that 50,000 tons of steel rails have been sold by the Carnegie company to English railroads is commented upon as seeming to make a turning point in the trade relations of the two foremost iron and steel producing countries of the world. It is certainly an American manufacturer of steel rails be seriously hindered in their laudable facturers in their home market and it boundary is so very near by and the suggests great possibilities. Exports of Omaha police so very far off. increase during the last two years and there seems to be every reason to expect that they will continue to grow. It is the American system of railway regu-A statement is printed in the daily suggested that this sending rails to Engliation. He seems, however, to have press each month showing precisely land is likely to have a most beneficial come to the wrong market. If he how much money is on hand in the va- effect upon our trade with the world. It wanted to learn how railroads should rious city funds and in what banks it can hardly fall to increase the prestige not be regulated he would find all the has been deposited by the city treasurer. of American manufacturers in other material necessary for a thorough and There is no reason whatever why simi- countries and may reasonably be re- complete study. lar publicity should not be given the garded as a distinct step toward Americondition of the state treasury at not can supremacy in the commercial world. best safeguard the people can have should not persuade us to abandon that guaranty companies are saying nothing,

Washington, the most illustrious they have no further need of any procharacter in American history. The tection. It may reasonably be urged, name of Washington is first of all an indeed, that they do not now require so inspiration to patriotism. He was pre- large a measure of protection as at an eminently a patriot in the broadest earlier period of their development and sense of the term. At this time, when nobody proposes that they shall have, there is so much said in the name of but it is a grave mistake to assume, as patriotism that belies that sentiment, the anti-protectionists do, that there is the intelligent American citizen should no further necessity for guarding the carefully study the character of Wash- great American market against a posington as a patriot, as it is disclosed s ble deluge of foreign competition. The in his public career and in his farewell policy that has made the United States address to his countrymen. That im the greatest manufacturing nation of the mortal enunciation of principles for the world it is the part of wisdom to still guidance of a free people will be read adhere to, modifying it from time to In the senate of the United States to. time as changed conditions shall make

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT. John Jeffcoat now holds down the seat Observe good faith and justice toward in the state senate to which the people all nations; cultivate peace and har- of Douglas county elected J. H. Evans mony with all. Redgion and morality by a decisive majority. The testimony taken on behalf of Mr. Jeffcoat does not disclose any votes cast for Jeffcont This counsel of Washington rebukes that were credited to Evans, nor does it the spirit of jingoism and the feeling disclose any voters who had been coerced or bribed to vote for Evans or prevented from voting for Jeffcoat. The unseating of Senator Evans not only de-But while more than all else an ex- prives the majority of its rightful choice, but foists upon the people a man who was not elected. Had Evans for any reason been ineligible or had he died before the legislature convened or refused to serve after it convened Jeffcoat would still have been without legal claim or title to the seat.

The action of the dominant majority of the senate therefore is clearly revolutionary and destructive of the fundamental principle of government by majorities. The only pretense under which Evans has been unseated is that permitting him to serve his term would cast reflection upon the house, which had arbitrarily thrown out the four republican members from Douglas county in order to insure a two-thirds majority for the fusionists. In other words, the senate proceeds upon the theory that two wrongs make one right. Carried to its logical conclusion all the republican members of both houses should have been unseated. If the mere fact that money was expended in the late presidential campaign is just cause for vacating the seats of the republican members from Douglas county it is also cause for vacating all the other republican seats in the legislature. And when this rule, applied to the republicans, is applied also to the members elected on the other tickets every seat in the legislature would be vacant and so would every office in the state house from others,

governor down. In setting this precedent the dominant majority has struck a blow at popular self-government which cannot fail to reupon the entire state. It will afford an incentive for future contests in every legislative district, no matter what the majorities may be, and justification for wholesale ejectments upon most flimsy pretexts. It is a standing bid to briefless lawvers to trump up contest proceedings for the sake of the fees which se adopted is to fix a maximum and they could earn in no other way. Worst of all, it destroys popular confidence in opens the way for fraudulent claim

The most deplorable feature of this procedure is the usurnation by the aucus of the duty devolving on individual members acting in a judicial capacity. When a caucus is allowed to reverse a judicial finding by the use of the party whip the most sacred prerogative of a representative is destroyed. To talk about prohibiting coercion of voters while men elected to represent the voters as lawmakers allow themselves to be dragooned by that greatest of tyrants, King Caucus, into repudiating their honest convictions, is an insult to popular intelligence. It is the most dangerous kind of coercion subversive of our entire system of free institutions and personal responsibility of public servants.

The absurd charge that the men behind the Transmississippi Exposition project are not taxpayers is a figment of nalicious imagination. The exposition stock subscription list includes not only most of the large property owners in home owners and mechanics and clerks and laborers. Before the stock books are closed they will include subscriptions from nearly everybody who has property interests in the city. The exposition itself will add hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of dollars to the tax valuation of the state. As a matter of fact it would be difficult to get together fifty more representative property owners than the fifty directors of the exposition

It turns out that the much-decried Bradley-Martin ball, instead of representing an outlay of a half dollars, probably cost in actual cash not more than onesixth of that sum. With this information every large city in the country may be expected to set out at once to imitate the affair on a scale of grandeur corresponding to the host's pocketbook.

That uncompromising enemy of evil. the mayor of South Omaha, has set his face like adamant against cock fighting within his bailiwick. Gentlemen of a most interesting commercial fact that sportive tendencies, however, need not was able to undersell British manu- undertakings so long as the Omaha

A Japanese commissioner is in this country for the purpose of looking into

And all this time state, county and should not persuade us to abandon that policy under which our manufacturing industries have been so highly deveiting their sureties may prove legally valid.

The should not persuade us to abandon that guaranty companies are saying nothing, industriously sawing wood and hoping their sureties may prove legally valid.

The should not persuade us to abandon that guaranty companies are saying nothing, industriously sawing wood and hoping of a trust, and the price of rails would undoubtedly be much higher than it is at present.

oped. The fact that our manufactured. The people whose money they are han-165th auniver products are growing in favor abroad dieg and Dwiose most important inthe birthday of George does not warrant the conclusion that terests are committed to their care are

A Political Precaution.

Future candidates for positions as state legislators will confer a favor by giving pledges in givance that if elected they will refrain from introducing fool bills. Hypnotic Evils.

Two Detroit physicians assert that an important piece of legislation was defeated in that state by a former governor while he was in a hypnodized condition. One of the peculiarities of hypnotism is that all its

Modern Tendency.

Seven Greeian cities did not claim the honor of Homer's birthplace until he had happens that three or four women claim to be the widows of a poor man. Where the are the numerous widows gathered together.

His Highness, the American Hog.

The American hog goes into Germany nowadays unrestricted. The claim that he was diseased and unfit for use was mainabandoned. The American hog shows a clear sausage markets and other places, where he is always in demand. The American apple has gone through the same course. claim was made that it contained the germs of disease, but it has been quickly disproved. The American apple is now very much at home in Germany. Twenty times as many barrels were sold in Germany last year than in any previous year.

Beet Sugar Legislation.

The agitation of the beet sugar question pretty sure to be productive of some lendly legislation and a steady developnent of the business. It is not likely that congress will place a bounty on domesti sugar, but it will doubtless impose a fairly protective duty on foreign sugar, will answer the same end, besides furnish-Members of congress from ome of the northwestern states especially Minnesota and Nebraska, say that the farmers in those states are greatly encouraged by the result of their experiments in growing sugar beets, and they predict that nder a protective duty the manufacture of beet sugar in the northwest will make rapid

The Crash of Pools.

One by one the combinations in the iron and steel trades that were devised to nullify the law of competition are collapsing beore its irresistible sweep. Yesterday it was he Steel Rail trust that came down with a rash; to-day it is the Iron Ore pool, which controls the output of the Lake Superior mines, that is tottering to its fall. What-ever may be the immediate effect of such iscuptions on individual or local interests. he ultimate outcome can only be wholesom for it will mean the assertion of the suprem ncy of the natural laws of trade. However ntrench themselves upon the ruins of the pools, they must inevitably come at last to he fate which they are now preparing for sway.

Exports Moving Southward.

St. Paul Pioneer Press Following the lead of the Illinois Grain Prowers' association, the packing interests of Kansas City have recently been investi-gating and experimenting with the facilities New Orleans as an exporting point. The result, it is said, is that hereafter all ship ments of pork, beef, etc., from Kansas City to Europe will be made via New Orleans. The same interests in Omaha, St. Louis and dsewhere are pushing an investigation as to the comparative advantages of New Or leans and eastern ports for similar ship ients from these places. It is simply of freight charges and of time. The north and south railroad lines, under the leadership of the Illinois Central management, seem to be working in harmony romote a grand diversion to the gulf of the traffle which has hitherto poured eastward from the states bordering on the Mit sissippi and from the transmissouri empire.

NEBRASKA'S DISGRACE.

Developments Regarding the Condi tion of the State Treasury.

Chicago Post, The official statements of the governor and ex-state treasurer of Nebraska in regard to the latter's shortage of nearly 550,000 are highly indefinite and unsatisactory. Governor Holcomb limits himself to a bare recital of the facts. He states that although the ex-treasurer has been out of office nearly two months he has not as yet accounted to his successor for the moneys due and belonging to the for the moneys due and belonging to the state. Mr. Bartley, the ex-treasurer, does not deny the facts, but he charges the new administration with trying to make a mountain out of a mole-hill. He says that every dollar he owes will be paid in reasonable time and that there is not a penny of the public funds which annot be accounted for

An investigation has been ordered and a egislative committee appointed to conducand present a report within five days. Mr. Bartley may have had the most excellent intentions, and it may be true that the state of Nebraska will eventually get every dollar which is due from him, but it is evident that there is something wrong about a sysem which allows such a cituation as the most of the large property owners in present one to arise. The law contemplates Omaha but also thousands of small the turning over of the state money by the retiring treasurer to his successor the very day his term expires, and it very properly takes no cognizance of the motives prompting its violation. What honest men are allowed to do rascals will take the liberty of doing without even tacit consent of the gov erning power, and the result must inevitably be loss and demoralization.

Ex-Treasurer Bartley, it will be observed,

and immediate payment. If this is true, the universal, the legisla ex-treasurer has acted in violation of law, of treason were it to He has been philanthropic at public expense and risk, and this neither law nor morality

Taylor shortage in South Dakota i still within public recollection. That diffibliging officials to aid straitened banking estitutions and politicians. It ended in a enitentiary sentence for the accommodating treasurer, and alloss to the state. We hope Nebraska will be more fortunate, but the lesson of the incident will not be altered.

BRIGHTENING BUSINESS.

Buffalo Express: Railroad building in the west is receiving a strong stimulus from the drop in the price for rails since the break-ing of the stant rail pool. Both the Carnegie and the Illinois Steel companies, which are the leading compositors for the trade are get-ting all the librariess they can attend to Activity in mew construction will benefit greatly the rections concerned.

Dos Meines Capital: The break in stee rails will infuse new life into a great indusy. The output this year is expected to be tree times as large as that of 1895—at least 900,000 tens. This will reduce the price 2,000,000 term. This will reduce the price on all kinds of iron and the railroads will take advantage of low prices to renew wooden bridges with iron. This, and other in rovements, means work and living wages for many thousand laborers.

Milwaukee Wirespain: The brightening of business in railroad and other lines conse-quent upon the dissolution of the atecl trus-and the break in the price of steel rails illusrates how competition, stimulates business of all kinds. Were it not for the policy of Exposition Endorsements BY THE NEBRASKA PRESS.

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Blair Pilot: True, the exposition will be held in Omaha and Omaha has subscribed \$400,000 toward the enterprise and will undoubtedly make the amount \$1,000,000. What other city could have done so well? Sidney Telegraph: The Chicago Inter Ocean

of Monday devotes an entire page to a decription of the Transmississippl Exposition to be held in Omaha in 1898. Everybody apreciates the exposition except our own law-Atkinson Graphic: An appropriation of

359,000 to aid the Transmississippi Exposition would be about 25 cents for each in-dividual in Nebraska. It would be the means of bringing into the state hundreds of thou-sands of dollars. Broken Bow Republican: The Transmissia sipp4 Exposition to be held at Omaha in 1898

will prove a fine advertisement for the state and will induce millions of capital to invest ermanently in the state. Any reasonable legislature in assisting the enterprise will be Sidney Poniard: Every county in the state should make a creditable exhibit at the Transmississippi Exposition. Stockmen

hould see that some fine stock go from this bunty. We want men with money to invest a our lands as stock ranches and furnish cattle and sheep to stock them. The here, but not used for lack of funds. The land is Genoa Leader: It seems strange that a state of things could exist in a great commonwealth like Nebraska in this nineteenth century when there should be the least doubt

North Platte Tribune: The maximum appropriation asked for by the promoters of the

Pransmississippi Exposition is equivalent to contribution of 30 cents from each inhabitant of the state. Everybody can afford to chip in three dimes for the success of the great exposition. We expend more than that at each circus we attend and compared with the proposed great show at Omaha the circus is but an atom. York Democrat: The Reform Press as-ociation, which met at Grand Island Mon-

day, passed a resolution urging the legisla-ture to act promptly and make a liberal appropriation for the Transmississippi Exposiwere both timely and to the point.

Fullerton Post: Colonel Wooster, by hie ourse in the transmississippi affair is alienting the friendship of many of his heretofore admirers. There is a time when kickomething that should receive his support. ne disgusts his friends. The Post has stood individual greed and ambition may hope to by Wooster for years-we are against his resent course, and sincerely hope he will let up and let his better judgment have full state, without regard to politics.

> Gering Courier: It is not conceivable what he state legislature finds to hesitate about in making a good appropriation for the Omaha exposition. At this distance, and we are about as far away as we can get and all it Nebraska, we do not know of one person who does not favor a good healthy ppropriation. We regard it as a bait to lraw about a hundred times as much outide cash into the state. Let the visitors nd their money get to Omaha, and both will ind their way over the state.

Papillion Times: Hon. Claus Grell visited he Times, had hoped that by delaying ac-Grell, and we are all ready to endorse his publicans as little as possible, but the on every measure before the lawmaking body.

Table Rock Argus: The legislature ought do at once whatever it intends doing for the Transmississippi Exposition; delay may mean the loss of thousands of dollars to the unite in rejoicing with him in his great exposition. The Argus believes the people good fortune in successfully passing muste exposition. The Argus believes the people good fortune in successfully passing must are willing to pay a liberal amount to make and being confirmed in his appointment a o money to throw at the birds. A success-it means much for the development of Neraska's resources; a failure—it means that he name of Nebraska will be a jest and a y-word throughout the staterhood of states. et the legislature do its full duty toward the big show and do it at once.

Dixon Tribune: A preliminary vote conected with the Transmississippi Exposition would indicate that Representative Ankeny of our neighboring county, Cedar, is opposed to a liberal appropriation. We hope this is mistake, for we are certain that his contiliuents are strongly in favor of the state etting a good example in this matter. The xposition will bring the world into Ne oraska. Thousands will take advantage of the cheap rates and every part of the state will be visited for the purpose of investment. In no other way can the state be so thor-

ughly and cheaply advertised. Papillion Times: On the broad ground that he interests of the whole state demand it, we say it is now time to vote \$200,000 in aid of the exposition. The honest members of the fusion forces in the legislature were wise in endeavoring to use the exposition bill as a club with which to beat the cor-poration tools from Omaha into a condition bordering on honesty, but now, finding that weapon useless, and having made the best fight they could, they should before next Saturday night send to Governor Holcomb for approval a bill appropriating at least \$200,-000 for the exposition.

Randolph Times: The newspapers of Ne braska, both great and small, almost with-out exception have been heard from regarddoes not indicate the use to which he put out exception have been heard from regard-the missing funds. He is evasive and vague ing the exposition appropriation. It is needto be that he has deposited the state money in banks other than authorized state depositories, and that these institutions in banks other than authorized state depositories, and that these institutions, while doubtless safe and solvent under normal financial conditions, have suffered from the hard times and are unable to make full the demand for a liberal appropriation is so universal, the legislature would be guilty of treason were it to controvert the overwhelming sentiment in favor of a \$350,000 ap-

Pawnee Republican: Grand army circles are becoming interested in the project of having an exhibit of army relics at the forth. Transmississippi Exposition. eme is a grand one and if carried out to is fullcat extent will be one of the most interesting features of the great exposition. A separate building should be provided especially for the purpose and the several states, north and south, ex-confederate and union soldiers, invited to send rare relics which may be in their possession for exhibition. These relies should not only include the late war, but all preceding wars. What a wonderful cludy this would be to the present generation. We hope to see this scheme assume tangible shape and have the indomeneat of the managers of the Transmissicalppi Exposition and all others identified with the

Weeping Water Republican: The Trans salisippl Exposition should receive a libera poropriation at the hands of the legislature of an exceptiant amount, but an amount commensurate with the character of the ailion, and the benefit it would be to the The idea that prevails with some ople that it will be Omaha's show is rely erroreous and very short-sighted. The cople who come to the exposition will visit over the state to a very large extent. The railroads who are interested in the future and the welfare of Nebraska, will see to it that every opportunity is given to visitors to see the state. Many of the people who come to Omaha, will come with the purpose of seeing what the west is like. Then the financial good that will result will make itself felt throughout the entire state. There will be an army of workingmen to be employed from now until after the exposition is over, and they will have to be fed, and they will live better than now when they have no work and are unable to buy except. have no work and are unable to buy except and held a regular levee there.

Hartington Leader: The appropriation for what is absolutely necessary. The great he Transmississippi Exposition from Neracka should be not less than \$250,000. of butter and plenty of Nebraska flour and out meal. They will eat many Nebraska hogs and beeves, and "garden sass" by the quantity. Most of this will be furnished by the Nebraska farmer. Of course Omaha will get a good deal of the money that is spent, it is natural and right that it should. It will spend a great deal in getting ready for the exposition and ought at least to get that back. Other states are making appropriations and if we should make a decent one, it would be some en-couragement to them. This will all come out of somebody's else pocket, and come to Nebraska. Then, what money Omaha gets such a course would be the part of wiede will not be locked securely in her vaults and The expense of running two homes is almost retired from circulation, but will soon find double and the hard times are crying load its way out into the state. There reasons are nearly all based on a selfish point of view. We think any one ought to be able

Nebraska. Hickman Republican: Hon, Edward Rosewater of The Omnha Bee is working in every possible way for the success of the mississippi Exposition, which promises be the grandest spectacular affair ever held in the west. The people of this state do not realize the importance of this exposition and the benefit the state will derive or they would not rest so easy about it. Every county should demand its representaupon as a guide in the matter of appropria-tions, and if we give a good amount we can expect liberal sums from our sister states. If we do not give anything, but let the expocentury when there should be the least dot that the legislature would make a liberal appropriation for the exposition. But it is not every generation that has to deal with not every generation that has to deal with not every generation that has to deal with good appropriation and have on our soil an good appropriation and have on our soil and good appropriation and have on our soil and good appropriation. exposition equal in many respects to the World's Columbian of 1893.

CONFIRMATION OF JUDGE MUNGER.

Schuyler Herald: The dispatches hear th good tidings that W. H. Munger's appoint ment has been confirmed by the senate. Judge Munger will be a credit to the bench. Senator Allen is deserving of the thanks of made in Judgo Munyar's behalf.

Schuyler Quill: The senate of the United States has confirmed the nomination by President Cleveland of W. H. Munger as federal judge and he is now in a fat judicial position for life. Goldbug democrats seem to tion and stop its foolishness. It also passed position for life. Goldbug democrats seem to a resolution to let the country know the standing Paul Vandervoort has in the press was the cause of his confirmation and it was of Nebraska. These resolutions a piece of inconsistent business, to say the law which we think is much needed in the

Norfolk News: W. H. Munger of Fremon has been confirmed by the senate as United States district judge of the district of Nebraska. The confirmation was accounlished targety through the personal efforts of Senator Allen, although Senator Thurston aterposed no objection. The confirmation of Judge Munger seems to meet with the general approval of the people throughout the York Times: Judge Munger has been con

firmed by the United States senate through the efforts of Nebraska republicans. He undoubtedly an efficient man and no objection qualifications. There is no one who will say there are not several just as good men the place in the republican party, and the Times has been at a less to know why many members of our party should be much interested in having this life position given to a democrat. He represents a party that cannot muster over 10,000 votes out o Papillion last Monday, the legislature hav- we will have a republican president and the ng adjourned for the day. Mr. Grell, like party which is really the majority party of the state would be represented in this in tion on the exposition bill the Omaha mem-bers could be forced to help the country to strengthen the opposition and entrench members pass bills to regulate the corporations, but now, seeing that nothing is to onsly doubt it. There seems to be a large be gained by that course, he is ready to vote number of republicans in Nebraska who think for a \$200,000 appropriation. Sarpy county it the best kind of politics to give the opponever had a truer representative than Claus sition just as much as possible and the reent condition of the party in the state indi cates that some mistakes have been mad in the past and this may be one of them. Fremont Tribune: The many friends of W. H. Munger of all shades of politics wil

the exposition a success, although they have federal judge for the district of Nobraska. The money to throw at the birds. A success Tribune has hitherto voiced the unanimous sentiment of all who know him as to hi eminent judicial qualifications and his unin peachable private character. The univers testimony, even had he failed to secure the great prize for which he entered, must have proved a source of profoundest satisfactic to him. His friends of all parties have especial pride in knowing that their estimat of his integrity and ability has gone un challenged at any point. From a politica point of view the Tribune has from the be ginning contended that a confirmation of the nomination would be a wise move. Mr Munger is a conspicuous representative of the element of democracy which stood me firmly for high principle than for allegian firmly for high principle than for allegians to what bore the semblance of the regule party organization in the last campaig. The position which he sought was legitima patronage for the distribution of the present administration. The republicans have it organization of the present United State Senate; a republican (Hoar) is chairman of the judiciary committee to which the normation was referred; Senator Thurston, it only republican member from this federal distributions. only republican member from this federal d trict. Is a snember of the committee, would, under the circumstances, have be asy to have deferred action until a chan f administration took place, thus defeati sound money democrats of this desiral the sound money democrats of this desirab life position of honor and considerable emol-ment. It was generally understood th Senator Thurston could have prevented confirmation had he been so dispose Numerous republican aspirants for the place forceeing the possibility of it going to republican, organized their friends for attack on the senator, urging him to "huap" the confirmation. It must have been weet temptation for Senator Thurston yield to the pressure of those life-long polycel friends. Thus to have decided as yield to the pressure of those life-long pol-ical friends. That he has decided as has in the matter is an evidence of his pol-ical sagacity. It will do the party good Nebraska. It was good political polic Finally, with Judge Munger on the bene there will universally be the profoundest spect for the court.

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

An impartial historian plucks a plume from Mizzouri's headgear by asserting that Andrew Jackson made a cornceb pipe and smoked it in the white house. Poor old Mis-

Governor Tanner of Illinois and staff will appear in the inaugural parade in Washing-ton togged out to kill. The costumes are to cost \$400 each and are said to be dazzling ombinations of cloth, gold cord and plum Chicago aldermen are pushing through th egislature a bill giving them a salary 3,000 a year. As many of them have a umulated a competence on a salary of \$\)
moeting, it is presumed they are ambitious
become millionaires.

Sepator-elect Harris of Kansas is not only classical scholar but a hog raiser as well to has six prize purious on his farm, which has named, according to an esteeme entemporary, Acestorides, Basterhini, Cal stagoras, Pachnamunis, Pythagoras and calculated to the contemporary of the contem

Archduke Francis Ferdinand d'Este, the heir presumptive to the Austrian throne, wh has just left Ajacelo for a visit to Algiers, said to be steadily improving from the ter dency to consumption which threatened to result in his death before that of his uncle, the present emperior. In Ajaccio he has been endergoing a strict course of treatment.

There is at present but one living ex-president of the United States and but one living ex-vice president of the United States,

SNAP SHOTS AT THE LEGISLATORS.

had a tussle with the foot ball question the other day and it is a question which showed up to the best advantage.

Wilher Democrat: There is a bill before the legislature to require teachers in district schools to teach vocal music after July, 1895 should be amended by adding playing th fiddle and danetric an Irish lig, and striking

out reading, writing and arithmetic Hastings Journal: There should be a law passed to compet children of school age 13 attend school. There are many children folling their time about the streets and continually drifting into and pulling other chi

dren into bad company, which they would be be doing if kept in school. Papillion Times: We cannot understand ow a man of Spraker Gaffin's ability an good heart can ruthlessly waste the time the house trying to stop the innocest game the fact that legislation is needed to stop the game of theft which the corporations idea

Crete Vidette: There is some talk in the egislature about abolishing the Soldiers some at Milford and consuldating the Grand Island home. It does seem that The expense of running two homes is almost for economical reform.

Tecumseh Journal: There appears to be see the patriotic side and "stand up for bers of the legislature to injure the Nebraska." press, yet it is probably a fact that but for the assistance of the press during the late campaign many of these same statesmen would now be cutting cord wood for a li-

Polk County Democrat: Surely a populist legislature that believes in helping every laboring man to better his condition will not sanction and endorse a further reduction of the legal rates of printing in this state Wa do not believe a majority of the legislatives to vote for the appropriation of \$359,000 ture will agree to support the measure of for this grand affair. Nebraska is looked Schator Dundas. Time will tell who are the genuine friends of the reform forces

Kearney Hub: The legislative pruning knife is cutting so deep that it is penetrat ing the vitals of the populist party. This thing of reducing salaries of county officials, institution officials and employes, and the new party gets into power and leaving the salaries of the "big wige" untouched, is not alculated to fire arder in the populist breast, Minden Courier: Senator Howell sized up he situation and struck the keynote in the gislature the other day when he introuced a resolution stating that at the last tion members were elected pledged to ertain reforms, and that they had been session thirty days and nothing had been done. This is a frank acknowledgment wants something said about the work of

the legislature. There is nothing to say. Holdrege Citizen: One of the good bills before the state legislature which we believe should become a law is the bill requiring both husband and wife to sign a ortgage his furniture to some mone shark to get a few dollars to blow in. It is to be hoped that the state legislature will stop playing with politics long enough to

Hastings Journal: That state printing bill should be passed, as it is a start in the direction of right and justice to the people of Nebraska. The state should own its own printing plant and do all its own work within its walls. The school book business done would save the state a vast sum of money and middle men and pools would have no chance for a rake-off. California has one of the best equipped state printing shops and book binderies in the United states. This institution is one of the greatest savings to the state she has ever had.

Tilden Citizen: A bill has been introduced in the state legislature to cut down more than one-half the rates for publishing legal notices in newspapers. We don't know why newspaper rates should be reduced by the majesty of the law any more than lawfees, but it seems that our reform legislature must reform something or somebody pop into their brilliant minds would be to cut down the printers' fees. If the reformers would just stop and consider a moment they would scarcely succeed in calling to mind a single person who has been robbed and ground into the dust by the "plutocratic"



A LONG LOOK AHEAD

It takes a steady hand and a clear eye to see into the future with any certainty with the spyglass of experience. It isn't always easy to know just what may be wanted. That is why we have been talking in our advertisements of things we have to sell and of things we ought to have sold long

It is getting pretty late to sell winter goods now, so if there is anything in our present offerings that you want you may be sure of getting it at rather less than anywhere else, and —more than that—of getting something bet-

Our Hat Man is ready for you with all the spring blocks.

