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Just now a little hot air is not offen sive to anybody even if it is generated in the rooms of the Board of Education.

A Californian proposes to make a about fortifying it is kile. present of a collection of many thousand shells to different schools throughout the country. The shell game has government will have unrestricted and sions of the legislature have time and been seen in this part of the country before.

Senator Dietrich has been given a the canal in time of war it has full au- session. Two years ago Governor Roose, balance the other and let the controversy place on the committee on fortifications. thority to do so. Neutralization is re- velt reconvened the New York legisla-He should see to it that Salt creek is quired by the treaty, but this our goy. ture to enact laws by which the franso strongly fortified that the democratic ernment would maintain, as an Ameri- chised corporations should be compelled contingent which went up last fall is can principle, if there was no treaty to pay taxes on their franchises. The never allowed to come down.

Street railway men should be careful the canal no more than American ships, sions to enact railroad taxation laws of the Boer concentration camps, are about \$2,000,000. This condition does not About running into wagons, but the of- it is a sound business requirement which it had repeatedly refused to pass. flogging Polish children who will not learn seem to be due to any particular state adfense is almost unpardonable when they which this government would have ob. A few months ago the Texas legislature their catechism in German and imprison- ministration or legislative session

RATIFICATION OF THE TREATY. tion. It is particularly gratifying that the American government." Certainly law.

the vote in favor of the treaty was so if such utterances as those of President overwhelming, for while there had been Roosevelt and of his predecessor do not no doubt as to the result there was have the effect to allay suspicion of this some apprehension that the vote against country that feeling is too deep-rooted ratification would be more than six, to be removed. The course of the in opposition to this convention are all publics has always been so friendly and favorable to an isthmian canal, their frank and honorable that it is difficult objection to the treaty being based on to understand how a doubt regarding the assumption that it does not give the our integrity of purpose and good faith United States entire and absolute con- could have found lodgment in the minds

trol of the proposed waterway. We think their opinion in this regard probable, however, that the feeling of was very conclusively shown to be suspicion is dying out. Much good in erroneous by the construction placed this direction should come from the Panupon the treaty by Senators Lodge. American congress, the delegates to Spooner and others. These senators which will be able to inform their people fers upon the United States all the au- sister republies is sincere and abiding.

thority necessary to the complete control of the canal, even allowing this goverument to fortify if it shall deem it expedient to do so, which it probably through the press that he does not prowill not. To the view of Senator Bacon pose to convene the legislature in spe-

that under the terms of the treaty the cial session because all the matters for construction of fortifications by the which a session is urged were before the United States would be an act of war legislature last winter and the failure Senator Foraker replied that it would to act on them is proof positive that they not only not be an act of hostility, but would not be acted on in a special sesto build fortifications in case of neces- sion. Incidentally he seeks to justify sity is one of the inherent rights of the his position by declaring that the failure government. In connection with this to submit constitutional amendments.

A POINT NOT WELL TAKEN.

Senator Spooner said that in leaving pass apportionment bills and enact out of the new treaty the provision in measures promised to the people was minder of the fact that the policeman the previous treaties against fortifica- due to the selfish ambition of candidates tions England, after contending for half for United States senator who monopo- sence of any thoroughly organized chara century against fortifications, had in lized the greater part of the session in ity the knowledge of the city and its for the same reason. waiving that provision practically con- contesting for the prizes. ceded our right to fortify the proposed there is no probability that the canal second. Conceding that the senatorial by the sudden cold snap. will ever be fortified. The best mill- deadlock prevented the legislature from 0.240 tary and naval authorities agree that to taking action on matters of great mo-921,835 fortify would be a waste of money, that ment that should have been disposed of, ... 10,301 if it shall ever become necessary to de there is ample reason why the opporfend the canal it will be done by the tunity should be given for the legisla-

30,384 navy and if our naval power should be ture to make good its shortcomings in inadequate for the purpose fortifications a session which would be free from such would be of little value. A navy power- contention and devoted exclusively to ful enough to overcome the force we the consideration of subjects of vital imcould send against it would make short portance. To assume that the legislawork of canal fortifications. There is ture would not perform its duty is a rehardly a possibility, however, that the flection upon its patriotism and integcanal will ever be in danger from a rity.

hostile naval force, so that all the talk It is a matter of history that special sessions of congress have been called by The treaty concedes all that was asked presidents to act on measures that had

by the United States and under it this failed in regular sessions. Special ses-States should deem it necessary to close

stipulation. So in the matter of charg-

ing the ships of foreign countries using ture of Michigan in successive extra ses-

ington said they will tend to allay the funds they can be voted with equal pro-The country was prepared for the rati- feeling of suspicion which unfortunately priety for reimbursing parties who have fication of the canal treaty, but none the exists in South America regarding the advanced money for an irrigation ditch, less the fact that it has been disposed of attitude of the United States-a feeling, a normal school or any other enterprise so far as this government is concerned he remarked, "incomprehensible to those that might be projected in the interest will cause a general feeling of satisfac- who are aware of the just purposes of of the public but without authority of

Expectant aspirants to positions on

the new fire and police board are holding their ears to the frozen ground, in the hope of hearing something to their The senators who have gone on record United States toward the southern re- edvantage. Attorney General Prout has returned from Washington and to him Governor Savage has confided the task of interpreting the recent decision of the supreme court in the Redell case. talent in the attorney general's office, the Lawyers of the first magnitude have ex- governor threw up his hands and decided of the people of those countries. It is pressed a doubt whether a commission that nobody could tell whether a new comappointed by the governor would have any more chance to take the place of the present board than had the police board with each opinion. appointed by Governor Poynter, which was ruled out on the ground that the S. Baker of Omaha, who is spoken of as clearly pointed out that the treaty con- that the friendship of this country for its points at issue, involving the title of likely to succeed Congressman Mercer, was the existing board, had been disposed of tendered an appointment Monday by Presifor all time.

> The London Globe is terribly worried Governor Savage has given it out because the United States senate ratified the canal treaty so speedily and him advice it would be to decline it, heconsiders this evidence that Great Brit- cause Nebraska is a greater state than New ain has the short end of the bargain. The matter has been under discussion too long to work any gold brick deals, but like some of the radical anti-British papers in this country the Globe could not afford to miss an opportunity to the place. The Times is of the opinion howl.

> > Just now the public is getting a reis not such a bad fellow. In the abpeople which the pollceman possesses

A Weighty Conclusion.

Chleago News, Historian Maclay says the naval court of inquiry vindicated him. To have vindicated Maclay and Potts is much.

Merely a Suggestion.

Louisville Courter-Journal. While we are looking around for an iso lated island to which to banish anarchists we might lay aside a small and distant island for use by the senatorial linen wash-

Let Well Enough Alone. Kansas City Star.

If the Navy department thinks Admiral Dewey went too far in the Schley case the public is of the opinion that Admirals Benham and Ramsey also went too far and in absolute control of the proposed canal again been called by the governors of a direction not so magnanimous as that in all circumstances. If the United various states to enact legislation that taken by the hero of Manila. In any event, had been ignored or defeated in regular if both opinions are extreme, let the one be closed.

Activity in Glass Houses. Baltimore American.

The European powers at present seem late Governor Pingree kept the legisla- engaged in the pleasant task of taunting tention has been attracted to the semi-anone another with cruelty. The Prussians, hual report of Auditor Weston, which who criticised the English for the severities shows that the indebtedness of the state is

DRIFT OF STATE POLITICS.

Ord Journal (pop.): Reports show that The naval court of inquiry illuminates the supreme court commission is doing far the force of example of the federal supreme more in cleaning up the docket than it was court.

thought it would be able to do. When the Anyhow, there was no dilatoriness of commission was appointed last April the lack of enterprise in rounding up the prize court was five or six years behind. The last money. case on the call for the final sitting of the

PERSONAL NOTES.

THE NATIONAL FIRE WASTE.

court for the September term is only two years and three months behind. It is belife of the fuel cart. lieved that the docket will be cleared by the next meeting of the legislature.

Lincoln Post (pop.): Governor Savage has asked the supreme court to tell him tempt what it meant by its recent decision in the

Omaha police board case. After several \$3,000,000 coming from the United States. days of study, aided by the whole force of This is the highest note yet touched by the family

In times like the present the weatherwise assimilate the reports from Calgary mission should be appointed or not. The and Medicine Hat. When the latter is on governor seems to think that the supreme straight all is well. court should give a handy reference key

Three New York newspapers will not be Pender Republic (rep.): Judge Ben satisfied unless the hero of Santiago is court-martialed and shot for the crime of being in at the death of Cevera's fleet. A committee has been formed in London

dent Roosevelt of an associate justiceship to raise funds for a memorial to the late in the supreme court of New Mexico. Kate Greenaway, the artist. Sir Thomas Judge Baker took the matter under con-Wardle is chairman. The Greenaway family sideration for a couple of days before dehas requested M. H. Spielman to prepare a ciding what he will do. If we were giving memorial volume.

A Missouri editor whose types transformed "spider web social" into "spindle Mexico will ever he and Ben stands well leg social" has become a wanderer, not bewith Nebraskans. cause he feared to kill the blundering printer, but because the women who at-

Papillion Times (dem.): It is given out that Judge Baker has been tendered the tended the party insisted on "being shown." position of associate supreme judge of New Mexico and that the judge is hustling for

that Judge Baker would be just the man Enormons Drain Upon the Resources to deal out justice in the territory. His

record for handling criminals without gloves would indicate that he would be a terror to the many evil-doers of that country. At States shows no decrease in the monthly the same time the people of this district list of losses for the year. On the other will be sorry to lose him from the bench hand, the losses to date already promise to exceed those of the last three years.

The first excuse offered by Governor and his readiness to lend a helping hand Weston's semi-annual report shows that 288,422, as compared with \$8,518,000 last body knew that. Sidney Telegraph (rep.): State Auditor For November the total losses were \$16,canal. There can be no reasonable Savage for refusing to recognize the where it is needed and deserved comes Nebraska is over \$2,000,000 in debt. This is year and \$11,857,650 in 1899. For the pres-40.210 doubt as to this. But at all events pressing emergency is negatived by the in good play to relieve distress caused somewhat interesting, as the constitution ent year to date the total losses amount prohibits an indebtedness in excess of to \$154,559,472, as compared with \$160,929,-\$100,000. The Omaha Bee in this connec- \$55 in 1900. The outlook is that during tion says that the question now up to the the remainder of this month the losses people is: "Shall the state continue to pile will be increased to an amount larger than up a mountain of debt and pay premiums those of last year.

out of the school fund on its own warrants. or shall it pursue the only rational course rell contributes to Leslie's Weekly some left open through the submission of the significant information on the subject of necessary constitutional amendment? Ex- fire losses. He estimates the total losses necessary constitutional amendment? Ex- fire losses. He estimates the total losses a quarter. cessive expenditures by both populist and for twenty-six years at \$2,890,714,021 and like dark or light colors? republican legislatures is responsible for the insurance at a little over \$1,700,000,000, this big state indebtedness.

Kearney Hub (rep.): Governor Savage has appointed a commission to represent Nebraska at the St. Louis exposition, to provide an exhibit and see to the matter of funds. The only way an exhibit can be secured is by having funds for that purpose. The funds can possibly be raised on the expectation that the Nebraska legislature will repay. But this sort of borrowing and crime, liquor, tramps and mischief, 8.52 per cent, and of unknown origin, 21.15 per cent. He estimates that half of the last named loss is occasioned by incendiaries. Elimi-nating the causes which may be called un-avoidable, such as lightning, spontaneous combustion, etc., it remains tran that was the source of the sourc paying, which is clearly illegal and not good public policy, has already been worked to a finish, and, like any other unauthorized outlay, a stop should be put upon it. Nebraska people had a great deal better subscribe from their own pockets any sum

to wink at or tolerate this mischievous method.

Holdrege Citizen (rep.): Considerable at-

the strife of the street. And the wife finds her chief pleasures in the demonstration of his ability, as shown in her splendid sur-

roundings and growing social power "Equcess (7), power, wealth, bave become the end, and the material results are all they can enjoy together.

And for the young, a different but almost as fatal a strife destroys the placed Strange as it may appear, the colder the advancement of girlhood and boyhood into weather grows the greater is the strenuous normal maturity. Public demonstration of physical force or some form of technical

St. Louis has a hen-pecked husbands' as- | skill brings about either abnormal muscular sociation pledged to strike for liberty when strength to the detriment of the heart or the Midway blooms, or perish in the at- displaces the balance by which nature meant brain and muscle to keep the beauti-The Nordica family think they have ful organism in perfection.

It is counted a worthy way of gaining "recognition" to do something unfemining and dangerously daring, or to abandon every accomplishment and every grace, to become "famous on a field."

If a man believes that he can outmaneuver, outwit, outthrow, outfight, every other man in his special sphere of mental or bodily activity his life is of no importance while the struggle lasts. The value of his greatest endowment to himself and to those who live through him is disregarded, until some agonized face bends over

him in illness or in death.

LINES TO A LAUGH.

Washington Star: "Do you regard the sthmian canal as a good thing?" asked the nterviewer, "It may be," said Senator Sorghum houghtfully, "for somebody, if it is worked right.

Puck: She-Why do you dislike to go to

concerts? He-Well, to tell the truth, it's because I'm always afraid I'll say 'How beautiful' after a number when I ought to say, 'How wonderful!'

Chicago Tribune. The November fire record for the United The November fire record for the United Chicago Tribune. The November fire record for the United The November fire record for the United Chicago Tribune. The November fire record for the United Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribune. The November fire record for the United Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribune. The November fire record for the United Chicago Tribune. Chicago Tribu

Boston Transcript. Harriet-Harry, why is it that in foot ball each side has only eleven men? Why don't they have an even dozen on each side? Harry-Hecause it would endanger the lives of two more men. I supposed every-back being them

Town Topics: She—The very next morn-ing after you had proposed to her sho confided in me and asked me what sho had better do. He—I hope you were favorable. She—Oh, yes. I told her I didn't believe she could do any better.

the insurance at a little over \$1,700,000,000, leaving an uninsured loss of about \$1,100,-000,000. Analyzing the causes, he finds that about 23 per cent of fires are caused by defective flues, overheated stoves, faulty electric installations and oil stove and gas-

OLD WRITS.

Green Bag. I saw a grisly army march by in weird re-

- No flaring bugies did I hear nor e'en a

- that insurance covers fire losses and sec-ondly because of either ignorance or in-

ondly because of either ignorance or in-pleading's prime; difference. It is certain that these fire For now a new assignment would greet my

tuness of premises, by more careful con-

Why are they not prevented? First, per-haps because of the erroneous impression The shadows in those legions were shapes

needed to make a showing at St. Louis than

electric installations and oil stove and gas-

oline accidents. About the same percentage of loss is due to carelessness in the use of lamps, matches, cigars, pipes, plumbers' tools, candles and gas jets. Properly exposed to fire originating on other premises

nating the causes which has spontaneous avoidable, such as lightning, spontaneous combustion, etc., it remains true that nearly all fires are preventable. A rusting as to sere array. I stopped and gazed and wondered-what could that army be? But as I looked, a sudden thought revealed

overturn a wagonload of potatoes. No served without any stipulation. - There corporation can stand to pay for many is in this, consequently, no restriction, loads of the tuber at present prices.

The Omaha grocers are said to be opplace and especially to the establishthey had their way there would be no market place.

It is not of half so much importance tered upon. to the republican workers of Nebraska to what particular rooms at the national capitol the senators from Nebraska are assigned for the coming year as it is what amount of federal patronage they will be able to dispense.

Someone is sending to the land of the Bedouin for an Arabian horse intended for the use of the president. This may be all right for dress parade, but it is ten to one the president will prefer a good American broncho when he has real riding to do.

Senator Hanna does not appear much disturbed over the tempest in a teapot raging at Columbus and Cincinnati over the selection of officers and employes of the coming Ohio legislature, else he would not have gone to New York to discuss the relations of capital to labor at the conference of the National Civic federation.

Senator Clapp of Minnesota has the correct idea about secret executive sessions of the United States senate, but it is not likely that he will be able to revolutionize the obsolete custom any more than any member of the House of Lords | the country. We have not approved all would succeed in an attempt to abolish the recommendations of the secretary of the custom of wearing wigs by its functionaries.

There is a little difference of opinion rather depend on the accuracy of the tigures presented by Mr. Hennings than on those presented by Mr. Burgess.

Who wants to play sultan of Turkey? of the Monroe doctrine has attracted The man now working at the job is much attention in pan-American circles gas burner saves from 33 to 100 per cent afraid of being poisoned in his palace and is very generally and warmly com- of gas, even though the gas meter con- hand. For two years we have revered and 364 days in the year and is worrying for mended. The president said that the fear some one will kill him on the odd doctrine is a declaration that there day when he must go to another palace must be no territorial aggrandizement and kiss the mantle of the prophet. The by any non-American power at the exsultan has more troubles than he could pense of any American power on Ameritell to a whole police force.

The meeting of Senator Hanna and less is it intended to give cover to any the labor leaders in New York is only aggression by one new-world power at another illustration of the fact that the expense of any other. The doctrine, scarecrows look entirely different when said the president, has nothing to do one gets close to them. The labor lead- with the commercial relations of any ers cheerfully admitted when they heard American power, save that it allows his views that they had an entirely dif. each of them to form such as it deferent impression of the man. If more sires. It is intended to safeguard the such conferences could be held at times permanent independence of the Ameriwhen there is no strife to drive the par- can republics, but it offers no guaranty ties to the conferences apart labor and against punishment for the misconduct capital would have less difficulty in get. of any of these countries toward a forting together when there is a disagree- eign nation. ment, for they would understand each other better.

but simply the recognition of a business principle. The exchange of ratifications between posed to the proposed change of market the two governments will doubtless be effected as soon as practicable, after ment of two market places. The gro- which congress can enact the canal cers are not entirely disinterested. If legislation already proposed, a treaty made with Nicaragua and Costa Rica

for the necessary territory and the work of carrying out this vast enterprise en-

PRESIDENT AND MR. GAGE.

A short time ago it was reported that there was disagreement between President Roosevelt and Secretary Gage and that the secretary contemplated retiring

from the cabinet. It appears that the report was entirely baseless, recent Washington dispatches stating that there has never been any disagreement between the president and the secretary of the treasury, but on the contrary the most cordial good feeling. A dispatch to a New York paper says the president

has a high regard for Mr. Gage, both as an individual and a financier, and hasrepeatedly said that he considered him one of the ablest financiers in the country. The power of the secretary to reduce to the simplest terms the most abstruse financial propositions is said to have excited the admiration of Mr. ture

Roosevelt and he feels that the administration would suffer a serious loss if

Mr. Gage should leave the cabinet. The high estimate which the presiden is said to place upon the financial ability of Mr. Gage is certainly shared by the financial and business interests of the treasury, dissenting particularly from his proposition for an asset currency, but he is on the whole a judi-

clous, conservative, safe man, eminently between the secretary of the school qualified for the duties of his position board and the city treasurer as regards and possessing the confidence of the the amount that is required to be de. country. There are other able finanposited in the school bond sinking fund ciers, but President Roosevelt is wise at the end of the year, but we would in not desiring to put a new man at the

head of the Treasury department.

A SATISFACTORY INTERPRETATION. President Roosevelt's interpretation

can soil. It is not intended as hostile

to any nation*in the old world and still Referring to the views of the presi-

dent the mini_ter of Salvador in Wash- reimburse contributors to exposition trusts."

was convened in extra session to submit amendments to the constitution of Texas and enact needed revenue laws, and aling on. though it had failed to act upon these measures in regular session the recom-

mendations of the governor were carried out in special session and the proposed constitutional amendments will be voted on at the next election.

States senator is, to say the least, beneath the dignity of a chief executive who surely must know that the most important duty devolving upon the last States senators. It is, moreover, unbe- between houses but a few blocks removed from the investments. Even our own coming in this particular instance in from each other in the same city. view of the fact that Governor Savage was elevated to the position as an outcome of the protracted contest that

ended with the election to the senate of the governor chosen by the people. reconvening of the legislature to subserve than the welfare of the state and exists that would justify him in calling undergo a change in the no distant fu- ern monopolist.

The Board of Education has been arged to invest in a patent smoke consumer that will do away with the pillar ing. ance that by an expenditure of \$1,800 a saving of 20 per cent in the cost of fuel can be effected which will pay for the smoke absorber in six months. We make for the public schools. Up to date no patented or unpatented device that will

burn soft coal smut. In the meantime every smoke consuming apparatus will be guaranteed to save from 20 to 50 per cent in fuel just as every patent

tinues to register the same number of cubic feet of gas consumed.

A member of the Nebraska commission for the St. Louis exposition is quoted as advocating the advance of the money necessary for Nebraska's representation by the railroads traversing the state. To this scheme there could be no serious objection providing the railroads can be induced to donate the money. If, however, it contemplates a refunding of the money by the next legislature there will be most decided opposition. That would simply afford an opening for a repetition of the old tactics of buildozing and clubbing members of the legislature into a practice is pernicious and demoraliz-

ing parents who object to the savage pun- both populist and republican legislatures ishment of the little ones. And so the have made excessive appropriations. Becompliments and the consistency are pass-

The Coming Telegraph System. Denver Republican.

In some way, however, wireless telegraphy will almost certainly come into practical use, and it will require so little capital compared with what is now expended for officials. To lay the responsibility of legislative telegraph wires and poles that it will ininaction upon the candidates for United evitably reduce the cost of telegraphing far coln Journal advocates an appropriation of below what it is today. It is possible, how- \$150,000 for a Nebraska exhibit at the St. ever, that in long-distance telephoning it and all other kinds of telegraphing will find a formidable rival. Recent improvements promise to make it as easy to talk between Nebraska has invested enough in the show legislature was the choice of two United New York and San Francisco as it is now

Copper Kings Blistered.

Boston Globe.

The world is a copper-bottomed structure -that is, there is plenty of copper almost The Bee has no other interest in the ference how plentiful a commodity is, the insatiable mania of the eager commercial mind for speculation on the basis of monopthe interest of the republican party, to verdict is that the present troubles with which its government has been entrusted copper stocks are the result of the attempt and for which it will justiv be held re- of a few men to control the copper market sponsible. If Governor Savage has not of the world. What a problem! But if yet been convinced that the emergency grains of sand should ever come to have an World-Herald is liable to be very much misextraordinary value, we may rest assured an extra session of the legislature, it control the sands of the sea. Nothing confidently believes that his views will seems immune from the clutch of the mod-

The President's Tone of Voice. Boston Herald.

Small wonder that the seekers after presidential patronage are disgusted with the presidential tone of voice. It reveals their of smoke that rises by day from the hypocritical methods in a way to make them tall chimney of the High school build- ashamed of themselves. When a justice of The board has been given assur- the United States supreme court whispers in the presidential car and the president blurts out loud in reply that all promotions must be made for merit, it makes the rep resentative of justice feel cheap. No doubt it was out of respect for this delicate feelbold to assert that this prospective sav- ing on the part of the statesmen in Washing of coal will not alarm the coal deal- ington that the president took Senator Culers who have a contract to supply fuel lom by the arm the other day and led him into a far-off corner, placed his hand over his mouth and whispered something in the senatorial ear. It was the Rooseveltian way consume smoke has put in an appear- of letting this persistent office-seeker know ance in Omaha and probably never will that the president had heard of the Cullom materialize so long as we continue to complaint that he talks too loud on strictly confidential subjects.

A Democratic Moses New York Sun.

Once more we greet Colonel Moses Wetmore of St. Louis with a glad heart and celebrated him as the one man in the world who knows how to fight trusts. His method

has the naked simplicity of genius. He is a tobacco manufacturer. He is a hater of trusts, as befits a crony and hunting companion of Colonel Bryan. The tobacco trust is his special aversion. So he sold out his tobacco plant at fat figures to the trust. Then with the money obtained from a conscienceless monopoly he proceeded to start an independent plant. It was highly prosperous, for Colonel Wetmore knows his business. Meanwhile he continued to flame against trusts. We felt that he was planning another stunning blow at them. It is reported that blow has failen. The trust has bought the colonel out again. As he can sell longer than the trust can buy, there must come a time when he has got all the trust's money and the trust has got all his voting appropriations after instead of plants. The Octopodicide, the slayer of the before the debt has been incurred. Such devil fish, has been found. Democratic associations in search of an orator for Jackson ing. If large sums can be voted away to Moses Wetmore to speak on "how to do up day can't do better than to ask Colonel

but sides we are cursed with a wretched system

of assessment which is a disgrace to the state. When Meserve was treasurer he purchased thousands of dollars of state warrants for the permanent school fund. His right to do this has been questioned. How this indebtedness is to be wiped out is a question that is puzzling our state

a drain and no other nation would." Louis exposition. The Journal is generous, very generous. The proposed appropriation is about \$150,000 too large. The state of business, considering the doubtful returns

Transmississippi and its warmed-over sequel, the Greater America exposition.

were not good financial investments for Nebraska taxpayers, outside of Omaha, and it was certainly a great public disaster if it has obligated us to make appropriations by everywhere. But it seems to make no dif- the hundred thousand for every exposition that aspiring cities may inaugurate. Expositions are getting too common and the exposition fad too expensive.

Emerson Enterprise: The World-Herald ture disability of brain and body are the published a lengthy article Wednesday in result, and that professional and financial which it stated that the republican state life is a slow method of suicide to at least officials at Lincoln have concluded that one-third of our young men. The Omaha Bee has lost its influence. The The cause? Where does it lie heaviest The man is eager to be in the front rank taken. It is well known that a newspaper to live like a prince, and to be notoriously of established circulation has influence successful as above and beyond his fellow whether people like its editor or not and men; that is one place where the responsi-The Bee has warm friends as well as bility lies. The woman, what of her? In enemies. The Nebraska republicans want how many homes in this country is it a state officers, too, that are above even common every-day word of affection: suspicion and the people of the state have "Never mind, dear; if this plan of mine been very much interested, to say the least, succeeds, or if I make this coup, you shall in the charges brought against a state have a carte-blanche to furnish your house officer, although most republicans have as you choose and you shall have the pretwithheld criticism awaiting further develtlest turnout in the town." opments. The republicans must be harmonious also and present a solid front if

they expect to win again next fall. Pender Republican (rep.): Jast week the structive point, and his "Ultimo Thule" is ast of the patients were removed from the Norfolk asylum to Lincoln by the state board of charities. While it is true that the larger part of the asylum was recently destroyed by fire, yet it is not true, according to the unvarnished statement of facts, that the remaining patients could not be well taken care of in that portion of the hospital yet remaining intact. As a matter of fact, they have been the better taken care of there than they will be in the asylum at Lincoln, which, before these patients-over 100 of them-were taken there, was badly crowded. In this act of removal a plain intent is shown by the crowds of South Platte statesmen, responsible for the move, to deprive Norfolk, if possible, of the hospital entirely, by so arranging matters pertaining to the care of the insane that the rebuilding of the Norfolk asylum can be prevented, thus giving to Lincoln and other South Platte points the advantage of having all these state wards main tained among them. Governor Savage is likely to hear a good sized clap of thunder from northeast Nebraska when he comes up for renomination on account of his permitting this removal. The Norfolk asylum was being conducted successfully and beneficially to the patients entrusted to it and because of its partial destruction by fire was no more a cause for its abandonment, and that is what the action means

than was the burning of a portion of the penitentiary last winter for the removal of that institution to South Sloux City. This part of Nebraska will not and ought not to submit to the stealing away of the only state institution it has.

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struction and by more rigid enforcement Again of laws having reference to fires. And yet in spite of this, fire losses are steadily growing heavier year by year. The drain cusable recklessness, but it imposes a heavy tax upon those who are careful of their property. The New York Journal

waste is a serious tax on the resources of The writ of coram nobis hoar, the trench the United States and it is strange that public opinion is so dull regarding this waste. No other nation could stand such waste. No other nation could stand such

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gloomy guise, Again the shade of color, the shade of profert, too, Would sweep along in gruesomeness and pass beyond my view.

is not only a heavy one, caused by inex- Anon there came the band of writs in close

They stretched as far as eye could see-I ween for full a mile; The writ of latitat was there, the writ of

of Commerce, by way of comment, well The habere facias seizinam and entry, to

writ of right

the bristling ranks of pleas Of divers kinds in storn array—one could not number these.

I saw the plea of tender, the plea of son

And eke the absque hoc itself, sans blemish and sans fault. E'en too the non-assumpsit and others known to fame. Of many kinds and sundry in respect and

labor and endurance of men a study tell us that Americans violate the laws of nature more generally and rashly than those of any other nation. They tabulate the results of incessant strain and excitement, of the disregard of needed rest and the violence done to the digestive apparatus by going to the limit of exhaustion, etc., and say with one consent that early deaths and prema-



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