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 M. B. HUNGATE.
 line, including the terminals.
 of anti-trust legislation by the states

1903. (Seal.) So far as appearances go, the friar question is simply stewing. Of course those Indiana grave robbers did all their work just for the benefit of innocent doctors.

Grover Cleveland sees no reason to reject a presidential nomination that he knows is beyond reach.

Lucky that earthquake shakeup in Kentucky came on Saturday or the Kentuckians might have attributed it to something else.

Just in passing, it may be noted that no churches hereabouts were burning cancelled mortgages before the present | Gage county ...... 356,293 era of republican prosperity was inaugurated.

49.25 miles at \$10,649 per mile and its the trade and find it profitable. distributed as follows: Douglas county, 7.81 miles.....\$ \$3,168 69

Sarpy county, 10.99 miles, ...... 117,082 51 mobilized by Turkey, Russia and Aus-Case county, 1.02 milds...... 10,861 98 tria are disturbing symptoms." It might Saline county, 17 miles..... 181,033 00 Gage county, 12.43 miles..... 132,367 07

In 1902 the Omsha & Southwestern no doubt that a war involving Great rnilroad is returned as 50.88 miles at Britain would compel the British peo-\$6,500 per mile and the total assessment ple to pay a very high price for foodthereof is \$330,720, or \$193,838.25 less stuffs, so that that country will be wise than it was assessed for in the year to spare no effort for the maintenance boat scandal: If a congressman knows of 1882. The mileage and assessment for of the world's peace.

each of the five counties traversed by THE STATES AND THE TRUSTS. the Omnhn & Southwestern railroad in The supreme court of the United 1902 is as follows: States has pointed out that the states Douglas county, 4.86 miles.....\$ 31,500 Cass county, 1.02 miles.....

6,639 trolling trusts, through legislation sup-Saline county, 17.07 miles..... 110,950 Gage county, 13.02 miles..... 84,630 It will be noted that while the road is the restrictions upon the power of the credited with a greater length in 1902 states to interfere with interstate comby 1.63 miles the shrinkage in its value merce make a very complicated situais almost 37 per cent, and the loss to tion. On the one hand congress can the five countles respectively was as regulate only interstate commerce, which does not involve the power to follows:

Cass county ...... 4,231 98 not prevent foreign corporations from Saline county ..... 70,083 00 Now mark the striking effect of dis- and selling them there, although they tribution. Twenty years ago the value can forbid unreasonable restraints of competition and can impose conditions of the terminals of the Omaha & Southwestern at Omaha, including depot upon foreign corporations that seek to have no right to suppose, the German emgrounds, depot and other improvements locate within their limits. on the right-of-way, did not exceed A number of the states have enacted States, and has no intention of violating the \$100,000. In the year 1902 the depot anti-trust laws, but we do not know of grounds, depot buildings and terminals an instance where one of these laws of that road, which include the whole has been sustained by the courts, the in the Venezueian matter, but it should the tide turned the other way. Business

be inferred from the auxiety of promi-

neut Englishmen regarding the food

that they went beyond the powers of value \$5,000,000. Assuming that the assessment for 1902 represents one-sixth the state and in some way were an inof the actual value, or \$853,333, the terference with interstate commerce. This experience, however, should not be Burlington terminals at Omaha exceed

Had the line been assessed on the and the efforts that are being made to secure such legislation and have it unibasis of 1882 at \$10,649 per mile, which form are to be commended. A bill has by rights is less than half of what it should be at one-sixth of its mlleage value, the assessment for 1902, exclusive Springer of Illinois, who is the attorney out of place. The qualities which have put of terminals, should have been:

Douglas county, 4.86 miles.....\$ 51,961 Sarpy county, 14.91 miles..... 158,767 Saline county, 17.07 miles..... 182,861 the purpose of all anti-trust laws to eral Booth wants done. Gage county, 12.02 miles..... 139,383 reach. The basis of the bill is what is With a correct distribution of the known as the Sherman act, but this is value of the Omaha terminals of the

very much amplified. It aims specifically Southwestern road, the various counat three objects-publicity for the afties traversed by it would have been fairs of all corporations and organized Douglas county .....\$ 123,361 Sarpy county ..... 407.247 Cass county .....

467,271 transportation and preventing acts by fees in one year as the salary of a supreme means of contracts or conspiracies, or by underselling to particular persons, of the bench. The salaries of the judges

By rights the value of the Burlington intended to drive others out of business should therefore be raised so as to secure After reading of the catastrophe in the terminals at Omaha, which are all in- and suppress competition. South Sea islands, the famines in cluded in the Omaha & Southwestern, In these respects the bill is in accord

A STRIKING SAMPLE OF DISTRIBUTION. for the maintenance of friendly relatested in currency stability in Mexico as Twenty years ago the Omaha & South- tions, about equally important to each Mexico itself because of the large Amerwestern railroad was returned to the country, for while England must have ican investments there and our growing Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched state board of railroad assessors as our foodstuffs and our cotton, we want trade relations with our neighbors on the

south. If this country can help out any total assessed valuation was \$497.645.67. There are some who think that a Eu- in bringing Mexican monetary affairs ropean war is an event of the not re- into conformity with our own, we cormote future. Reports of armies being tainly will find it advantageous to do so.

Last, but Not Least.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Barnum's "bearded lady" is dead. This removes one of the last vestiges of populism.

Don't Give Yourself Away. Philadelphia Lødger.

There is only one lesson taught by th way the house has handled the submarine an attempt to bribe him, he will keep it to himself.

> A Suggestion from Abroad. Brooklyn Eagle.

And will not Boston erect a statue of Ralph Waldo Emerson on his one hundredth birthday? We have statues of foreigners, plementing the federal statutes. The while this great mind that America has of politicians, of momentary consequences, constitutional limitations of the power produced is still unmonumented.

> Antiquity of Skin Games Indianapolis News.

Mr. Littlefield, in the house, traced the history of trusts back to 2,300 years B. C., which is interesting, but, not conclusive evidence that they have a vested right to skin their victims. No doubt a little careful research would enable an invetigator to trace variations of the gold brick game to still greater antiquity.

Germany and the United States. Indianapolis Journal.

Nothing could be franker on its face than than 300,000, being the lowest that had the statement of the new German ambassabeen reported for many years. At the rate at which demands for dollars were being dor, who has just arrived in this country. Unless he is utterly deceitful, which we received for shipments to all parts of the country, it was thought that the stock would be entirely exhausted, in which event peror feels very friendly toward the United Secretary Shaw would have been compelled to notify bankers and others that he had Monroe doctrine, which he understands and approves. This, of course, cannot make no more silver dollars to distribute. Just Americans approve of Germany's methods as the vaults were about to be swept clean Burlington system at Omaha, exceed in general reason for their failure being dispose of groundless charges and fears. dollars began to come in.

#### Salvation for Millionaires. New York Times.

General Booth of the Salvation Army gravely announces the purpose of that enterprising organization "to go after the millionaires of the United States and en- gard to money. The big silver dollars are of anti-trust legislation by the states roll them as members." They have not usually been considered promising revival material, but perhaps the effort to reach them has not been made in just the right been prepared by former Congressman ber of the Salvation Army would not be way. The millionaire as an active memof the National Live Stock association, him in the position he occupies, or kept to be submitted to the legislature of him there it the formative overs, are very every state in the union, which is nimed much those which it may be assumed would

> Better Pay for Judges. Philadelphia Record.

There was a time when the salaries of in lots of not less than \$500 worth. the judges of the supreme court of the The Civil Service commission recently re-United States were deemed quite sufficient ceived from a concern which manufactures associations engaged in business within dignity. But nowadays, when lawyers of glass eyes a request for an indorsement of the state, preventing the granting or by no means the abilities of the judges of its wares on the ground that "a hazel, 27,972 receiving of special rates or rebates for the supreme court often earn as much in crystal left eye worn by one of our patrons was marked 'far-sighted-refraction exceljudge would amount to in ten, there is less lent' in a recent examination for the cominducement to seek the highest honors mission." All the details of the matter were given, the candidate's name, the date on which

he took the examination and the percentage the very best judicial abilities for the government. It is to the highest interest of he made. The commissioner found that the country that the judges of this great the statements in the letter tallied with the The can

TIPS FOR THE LEGISLATURE. Ainsworth Star-Journal: The bill intro-

luced by request by Brown to recede to the id law for hunting chickens, in our opinon, is a very poor idea since it has been remedies prescribed and marketed by the established that birds are a great enemy to medical profession there are instances, insects. Whatever your opinion, it is pertinent you write the senator at once selves, in which these infailible remedies stating your desire in the matter.

utterly fall to produce the guaranteed re-Fairbury Gazette: Women clerks and One of the victims of unseemly employes in the legislature should be "cut bulk, who tried in vain to melt some of out." Such places belong to the boys who his too solid flesh, has had his faith in made the fight is political field. Good and pills and potions sadly shaken, and his grief is the more poignant because his exworthy young men, with real and positive pansive front prevents his promotion in claims upon the members, are turned down the medical staff of the navy. Dr. A. H. for mere sentiment. This is not right; it is not good politics or good business princi-Simonton is acting assistant surgeon of the navy, has a remarkably fine record, and ples. under the rules is entitled to promotion. Stromsburg Headlight: H. R. No. 255, But Dr. Simonton is of such massive frame by Thompson of Merrick (by request)-To

that he cannot get through the hatches punish the stealing of domestic fowls and of a torpedo boat. He could not render to punish persons receiving or buying stolen first aid to the injured or any other kind domestic fowls and to punish all persons of aid unless the injured should be brought harboring or concealing poultry thieves. on deck, where he would have room to Makes the offense a felony." Such a bill turn around. Actual measurements of Dr. ought to pass with a whoop. Every com-Simonton's girth and of the hatchways munity in the state is suffering more or apertures show that the hatchways would less from this kind of pilfering.

have to be reconstructed if he is detailed Springfield Monitor: One of the bills in the legislature that is being pushed by But that isn't all. It is objected to Dr. the representatives from the western part Simonton that he is so broad of beam that of the state is for the extermination of he cannot navigate the narrow channel of prairie dogs. The maker of the bill, Frank a battleship's sorridors and would be in Currie, an old-time Papillion man, claims constant danger of getting wedged in bethat over a million acres of land is rentween the bulkheads. Further than that, dered worthless for farming each year by the stateroom of a battleship is limited these pests in western Nebraska and that in size, and it is said that Dr. Simonton something must be done to put a stop would have to sleep on the cabin table, to it.

because he couldn't get into the state-Gordon Journal: We hope the legislature will not adjourn until it has taken some steps to compel the Standard Oil company Just before the close of the year the to furnish a better grade of oil for illustock of silver dollars held by the general ainating purposes than is now being sold to fund of the treasury was down to less our local dealers. The stuff we are using now is not fit to kindle a fire with. There ought to be a heavy fine for imposing such stuff on the people. This is one of the things that should not be overlooked by the legislature. Nebraska City News: A bill has been

introduced in the legislature making it a fineable offense for any youth under 18 years of age to smoke on the streets or at any public place. A heavy fine is to be placed against the dealer who sells tobacco slackened, and, instead of going out, the in any form to a youth under that age. The There has been a steady gain for the past in the general fund number nearly \$,000,000. It is curious to note the tastes of the people

will enact. in different sections of the country in re-Wayne Herald: There will be an earnest very popular all through the south and effort on the part of the present legislature west and in the rural districts of certain to put the finances of Nebraska on a beteastern states, but there is no demand for ter basis. The state debt is now double them whatever in large cities east of the the constitutional limit, and is increasing. Ohio river. The people of Pottstown, Pa., An effort will be made to reduce the runevidently prefer the silver dollars to the ning expenses to the lowest reasonable silver certificates, for the department relimit, but it will be found impossible to ceives regular orders for the shipment of bring them within the present revenue. large sums of silver dollars to that town. Some means must be devised to increase the income as well as to diminish the ex-Uncle Sam, by the way, pays the freight on these shipments, and also insures safe penses

delivery, there being no charge to the Hastings Tribune: Legislation for the banker whatever. This is a scheme the construction and maintenance of good roads government has for encouraging the circuwill never be a thing amias. It is not often lation of silver dollars. The only requirecurrently remarked of, nevertheless the ment is that the money must be ordered country road is one of the most important

factors in the accumulation of wealth. It s the feeder of the rallway systems, which in turn are the feeders of the merchant marine. These roads are the little streams which convey the agricultural quota to the commercial current. They are absolutely essential to the farmers who border their lines and to towns and villages, especially those of the western country. Let there be good roads.

Stromsburg Headlight: If a bill which Senator Umstead of this district has introduced goes through, the renters of Ne-

THE OLD RELIABLE



jeb work they are simply outrageous. Just think of using common newspaper type and having the lines a half inch spart. Imagine a page of foolscap, having only 200 words on it, when a thousand could have been as easily read on the same page. What the legislature ought to do is to have the printing committee adopt a cer-

tain form, similar to the supreme court docket and make those bum printers do the work right. Under the present system that has the legislative printing to do has a graft, that as it is worked, gives them the opportunity to wear diamonds and live In luxury for two years from the profits of two months' work.

Ord Journal: One of the questions that the present session of the legislature will have to deal with is that of the poll tax question. It is evident to any observer that the slip-shod method that is now in vogue is a farce in every way, and is responsible in a large measure for the poor condition many of our roads are in at the present time, when, if all the parties who are assessed poll tax, would do an honest two-days' work on the road, they would be bill is a good one and seems to meet with all right. We have it from good authority three weeks, and today the silver dollars the approval of all of the members of the that in one road district in Valley county legislature. It is to be hoped that this last year not one man was warned out and will be one of the laws that the legislature no work was done, yet in spite of this

each man living in that road district has been given a receipt, or it has been left at the county treasurer's office for him, by the read overseer who issued them. To cura such defects as this a bill has been introduced in the legislature which provides that poll taxes shall be paid in cash and the road fund that is thus raised is to be distributed among the townships in proportion to their population. The money will be expended under the direction of the men elected for that purpose in the different road districts, and they are to be held accountable for their stowardship.

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Mrs. Henpecque-Married men live langer than single men. Henpecque-Yes, and it serves them right, -Detroit Free Press.

"This," declared the eminent oraton "is the very key to the whole question." "But," interrupted a small man in a rear seat, "where is the keyhole?"-Brooklyn Life.

Reuben-Jason's furever plottin' tew git is name in the country paper. Silas-So? Reuben-Yaas, between times when that

hain't a new baby up t' his house he paints his barn or su'thin'.--Philadelphia Press.

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

for the torpedo boat service.

room berth.

sults.

on the Spot. In spite of the wast quantity of anti-fai

strange to say, among the doctors them-

the belief that being in the United States is worth while.

Colonel Bryan has the right of every American citizen to choose his own table company, and if he wants to draw the tributed to the various counties, townline on political grounds, that is a purely personal matter to himself.

The lawyers will take up six days of the coal strike commission's time. If all the hot air they spout could be used fuel might be somewhat relieved.

If trusts are over 2,000 years old, as the only wonder is that anything outside of the trust octopus is left for the trust promoters of today to work on.

That omnibus statehood bill seems to have been too heavily loaded to get result is that two of the passengers will have to get out if the coach is to arrive at the destination at all.

So well satisfied is the house with its innovations of Sunday sessions for eulo gles on deceased members, that it seems anxious to hold memorial meetings every Sunday if only enough members will die successively to keep the dates filled.

A cleverly constructed bill is alumber ing on the legislative files at Lincoln designed to shut out of Nebraska all the local guaranty bond companies and monopolize all the business of the field for the foreign companies. The bill should be put to sleep permanently.

The inclemency of winter weather does not seem to be interfering with the prosecution of the municipal campaign down at Lincoln, where it is already on in full blast. A bill postponing the battie to the balmy days of May should be rushed through the legislature at once.

Up in Sloux City, stage realism is to be promoted by a real wedding cereance. When the company reaches Sloux Falls, it can carry the drama of life one step further by having a real divorce consummated before the eyes of the audience.

000,000 a year. This vast commerce It would naturally be supposed that the Commercial club would get to the much of it in indispensable articles forefront in the fight to secure equal which England cannot obtain elsewhere. makes the strongest possible bond be taxation of railroad property in Omaha tween the two countries. In addition with the property of private individuals and business houses. But it is keeping to this a large amount of English capidecidedly mum. The reason why is not tal is invested in American ratiway and other securities and in various enter hard to discover.

prises in the United States. Hundreds Governor Mickey's attitude on the of millions of dollars have come from maintaining two senators and six con-England for the development of our question of theaters, card playing and dancing may be approved by only a part mines and industries and a considera

of the people of Nebraska, but the uni- ble part of it is still invested here. Thus versal verdict will be that it is far prefenormous commercial and financial inerable to the performances of his prede- terests have been created between the position taken by the United States in cessor in office as sponsor for buil fights, two countries which are steadily grow- its assurances of co-operation. The to bad weather when they are meany or presented Senator Nelson with a handsome poker parties and carnival hilarity.

should be distributed as part of the with the measures before congress and court Trinidad, one is tempted to therefore would supplement these, thus well as politically, mileage of the Omaha and Ashland line. establishing a concurrent policy between These figures ought to be an eyethe federal government and the states. opener to the public who are still con-

which appears to be absolutely necestending that the values of the railroads sary for effectually dealing with the at the Omaha terminals gr, being discombinations. Speaking of the provisions of this bill the New York Journal ships, villages and precincts along the of Commerce says they are necessary whole line of railroad. If the trust problem is to be satisfac-

BRITAIN'S FOOD SUPPLY.

credited as follows:

Saline county .....

torily solved and to accomplish the end The solicitude that is being manifested legislative co-operation between the naby prominent men in England in re; tion and the state is essential, unless for heating purposes, the pressure for gard to the food supply in the event the entire jurisdiction is to be ultiof war is interesting as showing how en- mately turned over to the nation by

tirely dependent the United Kingdom is amending the constitution. This un-In this respect upon other countries, doubtedly will have to be eventually asserted in the debate on the trust bill, particularly the United States. The done, but in the meanwhile it is most manifesto just issued by a committee desirable that there shall be legislation are best sung by a gentle civilian. The incomposed of peers, members of parlia- by the states supplementing federal side of anything is clearest seen by an ment, officers of the navy and others anti-trust laws to such extent as this

same.

of prominence, declare that in case of may be done. With the federal and war the country must be prepared to state governments co-operating much see bread at famine prices. As most could certainly be done toward remedysafely over the rough places, and the of the food supplies are drawn from the ing the evils and abuses of the trusts. United States, the opinion is expressed

One of the speakers at the recent that the price of wheat would be raised meeting of Nebraska democratic editors artificially to a point commensurate with declared that the principal campaign the war risks and undoubtedly such expenses of democratic candidates conwould be the case.

sist of money spent for booze. This is It does not appear that the commit an arraignment that should be indigtee made any suggestion as to preparanantly resented not only by democratic tion for this possibility, and it is not officer seekers, but also by democratic easy to see what could be done. Eng land cannot accumulate sufficient food supplies to meet demand for any great length of time in the event of war, and

prices would certainly bound upward very soon after the beginning of the war. It should be her policy, therefore, to use every effort to preserve peace

Especially necessary is it to the welfare of her people that she maintain

village in Nebraska in which the railfriendly relations with this country roads are paying as much in taxes on from which most of her foodstuffs are supplied. Au; impairment of these re lations which would interfere with this trade would have very serious conse quences for Britain and this is perhaps the most potent reason for English friendliness. At any rate, it is so strong prate about double taxation.

that Great Britain will provoke no quarrel with the United States and will supmony as part of a dramatic perform. port no other country in any hostile movement against us.

> We send to the United Kingdom annually foodstuffs to the value of several hundred million dollars, and with total export trade with that country amounting to between \$500,000,000 and \$600,-

warrants than the state pays on state

agent at Washington to look after the gressmen at Washington for?

dates we have seen no items credited to

booze, but, like the traveling man's ex-

pense account, it may be there just the

There is not an incorporated city or

The Mexican monetary commission

professes to be grateful at the friendly ing. It is this that makes powerfully United States is almost as much inter- depressed.

### Dana's Sound Logic. Atlantic Monthly

you

"English Traits."

assertion They tell a good story of Charles was of glass, but that it could hardly be Dana-bow Dana once summoned a boy redetected, as it rolled in unison with the porter and said: "Tomorrow you write up the yacht race

One's Health.

Philadelphia Record

greater care exercised by the patients and

other, was of the same color and looked for all the world like a natural optic. The "But," said the lad, "I don't know how I'm a Nebraskan. I only came here last physician was in some doubt himself, he night, sir, and I haven't so much as seen says, even after the usual tests until he New York harbor yet. As for yachts- tapped the candidate on the pupil with the

why. I never saw a yacht in my life." butt end of a penknife.

"Just the reason I sent for you, my "Yes," taunted John Sharp Williams of boy! You'll write a story that people can read: "rou'll picture the thing: you'll write Mississippi to "Uncle Joe" Cannon. with enthusiasm because it's all new to democrats will whip you all right in 1904." 'Got a candidate?" asked "Uncle Joe,

Sane logic! The poetry of the sea has softly "We'll have one." Williams replied always been written by landsmen; it al-"You fellows remind me of the man wh ways will be. The barrack room ballads was driving along a country road in Illinois," said "Uncle Joe." erstwhile outsider. Mr. Bryce, not Mr. farmer which was the road to Paw Paw. Lodge, writes the "American Common-"'Wal,' said the farmer, 'there's two wealth." Emerson, not Carlyle, writes roads. If you take that one yender you'll wisht you'd taken t'other, and if you take t'other you'll wight you'd never come.' '

INCREASE OF PNEUMONIA. Representative Goldfogle had some con

stituents who came to see congress work in Time for Vigilance in Safeguarding the rotunda of the capitol. He was showing them the pictures

"He asked a

reform

of the state.

The medical officer says that the left eye

"Now this," said Goldfogle, "is a picture The undoubted decline in the mortality of Washington giving up his commission." from consumption may be traced to the "Giving up his commission, huh?" mented one of the party. "He must have those who have charge of them to avoid been a sucker. How much was his comeverything known to favor infection. Owing mission ?

to the instructions which have been widely distributed by health officers most victims Representative Sibley of Pennsylvania, voters to whose favor they appeal. In of the malady are provided with covered who was elected to the Fifty-sixth conall the sworn statements of campaign cups for the sputa, which is destroyed by gress as a democrat and to the Fifty-sev expenditures filed by democratic candi- burning. Formerly no pains were taken to enth as a republican, was making a trust provent the sputa, crowded with germa speech.

from drying and thus filling the air with "What side is Sibley taking?" asked Rep the seeds of the disease. It is because esentative Nevin of Representative Kyle. consumption, while communicable, is not "I don't know," said Kyle. "I only heard an acute infectious ailment that its ravages him talk for fifteen minutes. He may have were not vastly greater than when so little

PERSONAL NOTES.

King Edward may be said to be rioting in pleasure. He has been entertaining General Miles and Sousa's band at the same time.

A woman reformer has discovered that the life led by telegraph measenger boys

It is proposed to name one of the new battleships in honor of the state of Kansas. Kansas may be expected to take to

In granting a pardon to Cole Younger the governor of Minnesota surrounded it with so many limitations that his future

Congressman Tawney of Minnesota declares that he recently received from a constituent a letter in which the writer begged him to forward "a bushel of mac-

Medical Director G. F. Winslow, U. S. N., has made application to be placed or the retired list. He is a Massachusetts man and has a long and creditable career

The sixtieth birthday of Senator Nelson of Minnesota was celebrated in Washinggovernment. Pray, what is the state or other cares may prove a ready victim ton on Tuesday by a danner at which the to the germs in the air. There is no senator was the guest of honor, and at reasonable doubt that a thorough system which covers were laid for sixty-five perof ventilating all places where people sons, including Senator Moses E. Clapp, gather and a more rigid enforcement of who acted as toastmaster; other senators representatives and heads of departments were present. The dinner was given by pneumonia. At this season persons cannot the Scandinavian association of Washingtoo careful about exposing themselves ton, in behalf of which Senator Dolliver silver service.

troduced goes through, the renters of Ne-braska farms will be confronted with a "landlord's lien," which will grant the "landlord's a lien on all crops grown on leased land and also all personal property used in the cultivation of said land." A nice little measure, which undoubtedly is fore a medical expert at the commission New York office and the report of that officer received today confirms the company's nice little measure, which undoubtedly is prompted by a selfish motive, as Hon. Um-

voting for its maker.

"Horace." indignantly asked the poll-tician's wife, "why don't you men who are running things use what you call your slush fund' to clean these horrible streets?" And he was silent. With all his wisdom and experience the idea had never occurred to him.--Chicago Tribune. stead is now said to be quite a landlord himself. Should the measure become law there will be more than one renter who will, kick himself all over the barn yard ( for having helped the measure along by

Rushville Recorder: There seems to b

some of our legislators at Lincoln to give

located at Alliance, for which these enter-

peculiar kind of anxiety on the part of

Percy-I sent a girl a book hollowed out and filled with chocolate creams, Guy-Did she like it? Percy-She writes me that she wants at Wayne Republican: Two years ago the legislature passed an anti-cigarette law. It

has not abolished the use of cigarettes by once a complete set of the A Encyclopedia.-Detroit Free Press. the Amorican any means, but it has undoubtedly been of wholesome effects. A bill has been intro-

"Mary, my love, things are so bensity bad, don't you think you might have a try at making your own clothes?" "Oh, George, pet, I don't think Pm clever enough for that, but I'll tell you what; I'll have a try at making yours."-Modern duced this term making it unlawful to sell a boy under 18 any form of tobacco. This would be a good law if enforced to any extent. It is not conducive to good policy to allow boys to use tobacco. Some reoclety straint should be thrown out, mere chil-

Rambo-You're always talking about my drinking too much, and shout whisky being and for me, and all that. Perhaps you don't show that the scientists have found out there's alcohol in every human body. Baldwin-Then why can't you be satis-fied with what you've got? What do you want to keep pouring it in for?-Phila-delphia Prees. dren should not be given the legal right to purchase it. It is hard to say what of boys from 15 up, but while fixing the limit it might as well be 18 as anything. It would be hard to enforce the law, but if it would do any good to remove the legal right of young boys to buy tobacco it would a step in the good work of real social

PRAIRIE CHICKENS.

Hamlin Garland.

From brown plowed hillocks In early red morning, They woke the tardy sower with their cheerful cry. A mellow boom and whoop That held a warning, A mone that brought the second image the people of northwestern Nebraska what the taxpayers and those interested in education generally are opposed to-namely,

five junior normals, one of which is to be

A song that brought the seed-time very nigh. prising lawmakers ask an appropriation of \$12,000, besides expecting the counties to The olroling, splendid anthem of

greeting, Ran like the morning beating Of a hundred mellow drums-Boom, boom, boom! Each hillock's top repeating, donate their normal institute funds to be used to help out this scheme, which no one is anxious to see carried out. Speaking for

this part of Sheridan county, we emphat ically protest against any appropriation for cannon answering car When the golden supset comes such a temporary and unsatisfactory ex-

They drum no more! Those splendid spring-time pickets, The sweep of share and sickle Has thrust them from the hills; They have vanished from the prairie Like the partridge from the thickets; They have perished from the sportsman, Who kills, and kills, and kills! periment. What the people of this part of northwestern Nebraska want and in justice ought to have is a permanent state normal for the training of our teachers in answer to the growing demands of the western half

Stanton Register: A decade in the busi Often now, When seated at my writing, I iay my pencil down And fail to dreaming, still, Of the stern, hard days Of the old-time lows seeding. When the prairie chickens wok With their chorus on the hill ness has given us an insight into the tricks of the trade, but if we were in the legislature something would drop if there wasn't a change made in the mode of printing bills. We have seen several bills that have been printed, and as a piece of

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shifted since then." was done to limit its speed. Probably

only a favorable opportunity for them to is "demoralizing." Does she accuse them

water quite naturally.

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would tend to reduce the mortality from

the decline in the percentage of deaths is due far more to these precautions than to any new methods of treatment .. Pneumonia, however, has shown an in

their local depot grounds and right-ofcreased mortality during the time that the way under the system of pretended deaths from tuberculosis have diminished. mileage distribution as they would pay The people have been slow to realize the if the property were assessed and taxed highly infectious character of pneumonia by the city authorities the same as other The germs are in the air, and it needs property. Yet the railroad attorneys develop rapidly. The vital statistics of the of being fast? census bureau are not regarded as ac-

curate, but they indicate the tendency. If the legislature undertakes to reduce In 1880 the deaths from pneumonia for the rate of interest required from the each 10,000 of population (for the whole country) were 12.56, while in 1960 the rate banks on deposits of county money, it had increased to 13.49. At the same should also reduce the rate of interest periods the deaths from consumption dedrawn by registered county and city creased from 18.21 to 14.44 for each 10,000 warrants. There is no good reason why of population. The health officer of Chi-

county and city should be compelled to cago reports a more alarming increase of pay a higher rate of interest on their mortality in that city from pneumoniaan increase of 350 per cent in forty years.

street cars, theaters and all public buildings persons with "colds" who clear their throats do not hesitate to expec It is said Nebraska congressmen want torate in cuspidors or on the floors, and the state to maintain a paid business in many cases they set free the germs of pneumonia. A man in perfect health who

is care-free may easily escape the danger interests of its people in the various of pneumonia, but another whose vitality

executive departments of the national is low and who is depressed by business

the rules against spitting in public places