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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Japan insists that it is maintaining the open door in Manchuria, but the evidence shows that there's a Jap behind it.

enlisted men.

take to the woods.

Police Commissioner Broatch rushes into print over his signature to declare Perish the thought,

Nebraska editors will come to their maha meeting without waiting for the aid or consent of any railroad pass distributor on earth.

The announcement that "Speaker Cannon is losing his grip" refers to his cold, not to his full nelson clutch on affairs of congress.

proof of his assertion.

it has less fear of the United States bond brokers on war loans.

The bureau of printing and engravmoney, even for the government.

President Roosevelt going to Alaska on a hunting trip may only be a ruse for him to score a scoop by running over some afternoon and discovering

Laymen will be a little slow to accept the claim of the bar association that much 'litigation would be prevented by having an attorney as clerk of the district court.

It is claimed that Frederick Weyerricher than John D. Rockefeller. He to meet the issue. may have more money, but he has not been indicted so often.

should have moved to Pittsburg, where assessment for taxation would necesa record like that would have been a sarily be involved. The experience of distinction rather than a crime.

Mr. Harriman intimates that he may apply for a job on the Interstate Comerce commission. In the mean time the Interstate Commerce commission is trying to make him give up his pres-

John Wanamaker's business sagacity seems to have been on a vacation when he placed \$1,500,000 worth of paintings and bric-a-brac in a \$1,000,000 house that was beyond the fire limits and was not of fire-proof construction.

a railroad at Denver for keeping sheep in a car for more than twenty-eight hours without food or water. Eventually there is going to be some protest has thus contributed is the outgrowth against working trainmen more than of an effort in the north to follow the twenty-four hours at a stretch.

canal construction, no matter how it is fund is now such that the revenues changes have occurred in the distribu-

LESSON OF THE RIVER CONTEST.

propriation as regards improvement of education of popular sentiment in favor the Mississippi and its tributaries. The neighbors. controversy developed not a little acrimost ardent and pugnacious to take a forms of educational beneficence."

the following editorial expression: the building of levees, the decening of prosecution of such worthy movements. has stood the test successfully. little niches in river banks dignified by the name of harbors, or the deflection of currents from one side to the other of the annually have to credit more of their profits to their dredgeboats and snngtions, commensurate with the value and importance of the work, for the making parties. of a permanent channel, from Chicago to the gulf of Mexico, capable of carrying of the Panama canal, the development of South America, of Asia and the Pacific in this region, have changed the old order

the vast resources of the main interior rivers. The necessity is national and fitting word. pressing, but it is so immense in its there is force in the view that the gov-The canteen is still barred from the fully prepared to deal with it on a army, but the contents of the canteen comprehensive plan. In real imporstill keep on chummy terms with the tance the subject is hardly inferior to the Panama canal itself. Appreciation of this fact should tend powerfully President Roosevelt promises to go to solidify western sentiment in favor to Alaska to hunt big game. The land of "the broad and continental policy." sharks and timber wolves had better Simultaneously, too, practical plans may be evolved on behalf of which public sentiment and political influence can be effectually concentrated.

tered seriously upon the task of ascertaining the true value of all railroad of conscience, if not other difficulties, to put a finishing crimp into Colonel one of the city commissioners of assession of conscience of assession of conscience of assession one of the city commissioners of assession of conscience of the city commissioners of assession one of the city commissioners of assession on the city commission of conscience of the city commissioners of assession of the city commission having been appointed early in the session for this purpose. But its experience has developed the probability that the work cannot be concluded during the session in the thorough manner desired, and accordingly it is preparing a system by which an ac-"The people think for themselves." curate valuation may be made within says Mr. Bryan. Analysis of the vote a year. The same incongruity and in Mr. Bryan's campaigns furnishes confusion has been found in Minnesota as in other states in the records and reports required by long-standing Japan intimates, in a suave way, that laws to be made by the railroads to the state railway commission and the state than of the rates charged by European | board of assessment and equalization. The legislative committee had not gone far with their work before they found that valuation must be ascertained ing at Washington has been called a anew in all details and independently have this question settled and settled nothing about brewers renting their of all previous official processes if a right. reliable result is to be reached.

What makes the valuation issue critical is the fact that a revised cry of "confiscation," and the roads the state laws to the bitter end in the essence of the controversy and Minnehaeuser, a Minnesota lumber king, is sota is forced to put itself in position

At the same time, too, that the crucial question of valuation is disposed of as regards the validity of An Ohio man has been sent to jail state-fixed freight rate and passenger because he has thirteen wives. He fare maximum the vexed question of Minnesota in this vital point, however, must in due time infallibly travel.

> A RECORD GIFT TO EDUCATION. John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$32,-000,000 to the general education board is by far the largest donation for such purpose yet made. To it must be added the \$11,000,000 donated by Mr. Rockefeller when the board was first organized, five years ago, making his total donation to date \$43,000,000, an amount so great as to be difficult of comprehension, even to those accustomed to think of the great wealth of Mr. Rockefeller, Mr. Carnegie and other rich men of the nation.

The fund to which Mr. Rockefeller plan adopted in 1867 for the extablishment of a general school system in the Chief Engineer Stevens fears he will south for the education of both the be robbed of the credit of building the whites and the negroes. This was the Panama can't if the work is done by Peabody fund, to which George Peacontract. He may go right on with body contributed \$3,000,000 and which his work with the assurance that Presi- has been increased from year to year dent Roosevelt will get credit for the by donations from other sources. That representation, and in that time great

The general education board has for fluence of Chairman Burton, was in- system of assistance to the whole coundisposed to meet in a fair spirit the try. It proposes to promote education twenty years. specific demands of the recently awak- in the United States "without distincened western public sentiment for river tion of race, sex or creed, to develop transportation. But while some con- the public school system, especially in cessions were made, the very magni- the rural districts; to further the estabtude of the general transportation lishment of training schools for teachproblem and the vast scope of river ers and generally to promote, systema-

more sober and far-sighted view. The The field as outlined is a wide one St. Louis Globe-Democrat, which has and the members of the general educa-

EMBARRASSING.

isles, the great growth of manufactures will require considerable twisting to free travel and traffic, in the Mississippi valley, and the constant give him a valid defense. The conincrease in and diversification of crops stitution not only fixes the salary of

In the second place, should the su- heretofore been enjoying. requirements of government aid that preme court decide that the constitution means what it says and that the ernment was not at the present session governor is entitled to \$2,500 salary cure consideration of his bill govern-Governor Sheldon, it is also entitled to see it through. to rent at the rate of \$100 a month that he has no intention of resigning. MINNESOTA AND RALLROAD VALUES. appropriated and used by former Gov- lawmaking "as soon as we have a ners to \$16 per week from some who The Minnesota legislature has en- ernor Poynter and former Governor comprehensive system of electric rail- out in the class of the first year. in squaring up their back rent ac-

count at this late day. Nebraska has had one or two gov ernors who have refused to accept the this, too, by turning in \$100 a month men. and relieve his pocketbook, but he eviway without regard to consequences. The taxpayers of Nebraska, at all

FUNDS FOR RAILROAD BETTERMNETS - board granting the licenses. There is no mystery over one of the schedule of state freight rates on a main facts back of the notably falling generally reduced scale has been stock market. The sudden placing in ordered and the legislature is about to Europe of from \$100,000,000 to cut the passenger fare maximum. \$150,000,000 of 5 or 6 per cent notes There is the never failing railroad out- of our strongest railroad companies, maturing in from one to four years. are preparing on that ground to resist has proved exceedingly attractive to foreign investors, as they have also at home. Capital is simply going into tion properties thus becomes the very the short time notes in preference to securities whose yield is only 4 per cent or less on the high market level to which they had been speculatively pushed, and many owners of such securities have been selling them to take advantage of the better returns from asked.

> The demonstrated inadequacy of attraction for investors. The roads has never been able to go far. themselves have simply outbid the market, or in effect bid down their

own stocks and securities. To a certain extent business in genthe universal activity in industry and commerce holds out hope of a higher quotations on many of the principal spread everywhere that some of the most notable dividend increases last fall were in pursuance of speculative manipulation.

The roads had to have the public's money is order to take care of bustness and they had to pay sufficiently high for it, no matter what the effect on their outstanding securities might

It has been twenty years since Nebraska was redistricted for legislative from it yield about \$75,000 annually, tion of population. Successive redis-

which is distributed among the schools tricting bills have been defeated by Gratifying signs are multiplying that and colleges of the southern states, the districts enjoying overweighted the true lesson of the contest in con- Much of the money has been spent in representation. Those who have heregress over the rivers and harbors ap- the training of teachers and in the tofore obstructed reapportionment now show signs of being willing to western water transportation is being of giving southern children the same come in on the basis of the census of taken to heart, especially by the people opportunities and educational advan- 1900. The reason is not hard to find. of the great interior valley served by tages as their more fortunate northern If the work of rearranging the districts is put over until after another census, the change will be still greater, mony, because it was felt in some quar- its purpose the supplemental work of whereas it would be to their advantage ters that the committee, under the in- the Peabody fund and to apply this to get redistricting according to the 1900 census and hold that for another

Our state senators are entitled to a credit mark for doing a good job in putting a quietus on county option. The promoters of the county option bill made no bones about it that this relations are causing many who were tize and make effective the various was simply a feeler for prohibition. None of them really want county option as a permanent policy, but merely as a stepping stone toward the abolition of represented extreme antagonism to tion board and the country are to be all licensed liquor selling. The rejecthe house committee, reflects this congratulated that Mr. Rockefeller's tion of the county option bill means larger conception of the situation in donation will enable the active and that Nebraska prefers to stand solid on effective work of the board to be pro- the principle of liquor traffic regula-The Mississippi river question, as it | ceeded with, unhampered by the lack | tion as formulated in the Slocumb law, now presents itself, is of a different of financial means too common in the which for more than twenty-five years

The decision of the supreme court The action of the attorney general against the street railway company stream. The era of little government in bringing suit in the name of the at Lincoln in its efforts to evade the contracts by navigation companies, which State of Nebraska against Governor orders of the city authorities, requir-Sheldon at the latter's request to re- ing it to remove unused tracks ob- the change Dondy did a great public serboats than to their packets or barges, cover rent at the rate of \$100 a month structing the streets, may come in is at an end. The demand now, and as it for the use of the executive mansion is handy for Omaha some day. The will be until met, is for great appropria- sure to be embarrassing to several court holds that the mayor and council have full jurisdiction to regulate In the first place, it is bound to be the use of the streets of the city within embarrassing to the supreme court, be- reasonable bounds, and this doctrine vessels of 14-foot draught. The building cause the language of the constitution will, of course, apply to any sort of with reference to the governor's salary use of the streets interfering with

The polite note of General Passenger General Manager.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to effore me this 31st day of January, 1907.

(Seal)

ROBERT HINTER.

Notary Public.

In this region, have changed the old order governor at \$2,500 a year, but says Agent Wakeley of the Burlington, deforement to the first further that he and the other state officers "shall not receive to their own to members of the Nebraska Press shall, after seven years of services, receive less than \$1,500 a year, but says Agent Wakeley of the Burlington, deforming to one in which the old must further that he and the other state officers "shall not receive to their own to members of the Nebraska Press shall, after seven years of services, receive less than \$1,500 a year, but says Agent Wakeley of the Burlington, deforming to extend any special courtesies that the limit to kindergartner of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he and the other state of the first further that he are the further t governor at \$2,500 a year, but says Agent Wakeley of the Burlington, decontinental policy which aims at the use any fees, costs, interest upon pub- association for their forthcoming state accomplishment of great results through lic moneys in their hands or under meeting at Omaha, ought to prove a atilization of the great streams of the their control, perquisites of office or pretty good argument for terminal There is no overstatement of the other compensation," and if the use taxation, reduced passenger rates, emenhanced necessity of reinforcing our of the executive mansion is not a per- ployers' liability and several other protransportation facilities by developing quisite Webster's dictionary will have jects pending before the legislature. to be carefully searched to find the aiming to take away from the railroads special privileges which they have

Congressman Pollard hopes to seembarrassing to several distinguished sion. If he falls to get action before gentlemen who have occupied the ex- adjournment he will press the matter ecutive mansion as the state's tenants again at the succeeding session. Should

Holcomb, to satisfy their landlords, ways and the Missouri river is again | Antonio Zucca, president of the Italian Bryan's government ownership railroads panacea.

rent money appropriated by the legis- the new barge line running into lature because they read the constitu- Omaha via the Missouri river has as tion as Governor Sheldon reads it, its object the revival of water traffic. but they were not so thoughtless as is still no good reason why the stock to start a suit in court to prevent in the company should be all water. their successors forever after perpe- To make the barge line a go would trating the free rent graft. Governor require a little more substantial in-Sheldon, of course, might have done terest on the part of our local business Their savings in the various banks amount

Senator Gibson's bill prohibiting dently believes in doing it in a legal brewers from renting buildings to liquor dealers or having any interest ing in the legislature. The bill says here." homes to police commissioners or having any interest in members of the

The 'railroad lobbyists and railroad organs are still hammering against dark, the most of which is rot. terminal taxation and at the same difference to the rallroads. If terminal the railroads they would not bother the same circumstances.

The building fund campaign for the is again in progress to bring the subscription list up to the mark originally set. Omaha people who have not contributed to this worthy cause should come forward without waiting to be ezar.

The burglars would do better to railroad facilities for present and pros- abandon attempts on the Byron Reed pective traffic has pressed the roads to coin collection in the Omaha Public haste to get hold of the necessary Library building. Between the night only marks the way which every state funds for betterments, and to offer watchman and the automatic alarm at all worried over the car shortage or the posed the state-wide plan of primary law high interest in order to create a sure system the lawbreaking coin collector

Knock for Injured Innocence.

Philadelphia Record. Senator Carter has barely finished his speech defending settlers and corporations eral is doing the same thing, because in the public land states and territories and instnuating that all the land frauds have been invented by Secretary Hitchcock, and already we learn from Califorrate of gain than the percentage of his that an inspector from the Interior dividends on the manipulated market department and the state mineralogist have unearthed gigantic frauds which will be made the basis of criminal prosecutions." ratiroad stocks. Suspicion, too, has Cases of fraud have been found in ten counties of California. Too many land frauds have been shown up in the courts to admit of treating Mr. Carter's plea of injured innocence seriously.

> Keeping Out of Trouble. Chicago Chronicle.

It is gratifying to learn from Washingon that the United States "are almost certain not to take any part in the Congo other people's affairs. Pending the adfustment of the Cuban situation-not to tional character will be undesirable.

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the Metropolia. itude the great metropolis owes to the to carry it through. foresight and enterprise of the late Elmer days ago. Realising by his experience in the Trans-Mississippi exposition at Omaha the possibilities of fortune making in pro- decisions of the lower courts on account are respected and there will be no ficenses viding attractive, wholesome amusements for the multitude on pleasure bent, Mr. Dundy went to New York and became a in the history of the city." That was the that the work is deliberate will mean that log "no license," every city and village be cleansing of Coney Island, "Five or six the product will be correspondingly good, ing required to issue licenses under lawful years ago," says the World, "Coney Island so that is will pass the test of the courts, was the chosen haunt of scoundrels who lured young women, of short-change walters in low dance halls, of strong-arm men cracking his heels together because of the who robbed drunkards of what money they had left after the saloon bouncers had sjected them, of crooked gamesters and all manner of iniquity. Preachers never exaggerated its evils, because they could the session is half over.

never know them all. "The opening of Luna Park reinforced those of the old Coney Island who wanted to make a decent place of it and turned the scale toward decency. Imitators followed. The beautiful displays of electric lights which are emblematic of the new movement now look down on nothing indecent. Investors whose personal character is far from suggesting the reformer joined the movement for business reasons. Prosperity came with the cleaning up. "Coney Island in midsummer is now

something no visitor to New York should vice."

The agitation that has been in progress among the women public school teachers in New York for equal pay with men for the same kind of work resulted in the introduction in the legislature of a bill that not only equalizes pay in a practical way, but advances salaries all along the line. Throughout the bill, in indicating the where these apply to difference in salaries. A new provision says that no kindergartner ceive less than \$1,450 a year; no teacher of the fourth, fifth or sixth years beyond the same grade, after nine years' service, shall receive less than \$1,710; no teacher of boys of the last two years' grades, after twelve years' service shall receive less than \$2,160; and no teacher of a boys' graduating class, first assistant or vice vidual opinions of some of the members. principal, after ten years' service, shall receive less than \$2,400. The minimum pay for teachers in elementary schools is raised from \$600 to \$720 a year, all department heads or assistants to principals from \$2,400 to \$2,600, and neither of these last mentioned, in a boys' school, shall and nothing more, it is bound to be ing congressional salaries at this ses- receive more than 2000 in excess of the same teacher in a girls' school.

The Manhattan Trade School for Girls has been in operation for four years. There prior to Governor Sheldon's incum- the next congress refuse or neglect to are now about 500 pupils in the night and the fleshpot first. bency. If the state is entitled to rent straighten out the matter Mr. Pollard day classes. During the last year it filled at the rate of \$100 a month from may have to seek another re-election \$8,500 worth of orders for the regular trade at regular trade prices. Two hundred certificates have already been given to students, and as these are never issued to from former Governor Mickey, and The democratic World-Herald has girls until they have proved entirely comfrom former Governor Savage. It is discovered that all Nebraska's rail- petent, each paper is a guarantee of thoralso entitled to recover back the money road troubles will be solved without all the way from \$3.50 per week for begin-

to of the city commissioners of assess of ment, was speaking of the status and useclares that there are 400,000 Italians in New Because the company promoting York who have come here to remain. "Thirty per cent of those who come from Italy to this country." said Mr. Zucca to a saved enough money, but of that per cent

20 per cent come back again as soon as they have a chance to see how much better living is here than there." portations of Italian products amounted to is deserved or not. over \$39,000,000, with an equal amount of

United States to Italy. The Italian be-

comes a citizen of the United States at the

and gensible thing. Its great hotels were the first in the world to welcome in their dining rooms after 6 o'clock women who the whole people can have a voice with are without escorts. There is a lot of loose talk about the danger of lone women going shall be, would often result in the selecabout the main streets of this town after A couple of women who attend to their

time insisting that it would make no own business can dine in a hotel or a highclass restaurant, or go to a theater, with no more danger from observation or insult taxation would make no difference to than would two well behaved men under

PERSONAL NOTES.

Plenty of motorists will be found to in-Young Women's Christian association dorse the observation of the Washington be so anyhow. The legislators have not got highwaya."

Leopold, the king of the Belgians, is still the richest monarch in Europe after the annually.

The son of one of the chief owners of the Rock Island gave a \$20,000 dinner to a a few nights ago. The party did not seem belief that rates are too low.

Daniel Osiris, the Parisian philanthropist. is dead. In 1900 he presented to the French people Malmaison, the residence of the Empress Josephine, which he had purchased state-wide primary law this paper has had several years before, and had it restored at nothing to say on the subject. However, regreat expense. It has been used as a Na-

New York Zoological society a pair of the

largest elephant tusks in the world, said to

have been owned by King Menelik of Abyssinia. Mr. Barney purchased them in London at a cost of \$2,500. Both tusks are over eleven feet long. Joseph Lee of Boston gives annually \$10,-600 a year to charity among Boston chi'dren. Since his graduation from the Harvard

Law school as a young man, his hobby has been that of spending his morey and doing good in the many ways in which only a devotee of the cause of public philanthropy can. The failure of Senator Dryden of New Jersey to win re-election was largely due

to the work of one man. Everett Colby, a muddle." Even to the most advanced of state senator. Last year Mr. Colby began our humanitarians and philanthropists it his campaign sgainst Mr. Dryden, dec'aring must be evident that this country is not that he favored the same kind of reform just now in a position to undertake any in politics as he thought was needed in new contracts in the way of regulating foot ball. He was at one time captain of the Brown university eleven. "We need, he said. "to make the game more open. mention the Japanese episode-the mang- abolish interference and do away with uration of fresh missions of an interna- coaching from the sidelines by corporaTIPS FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

Leigh World: Some of the legislatures Generously and feelingly New York state wide primitry law, but it seems that or does it not? If good for a man to corsewspapers acknowledge the debt of grat- there will be enough of the standpatters rect and explain his mistakes,

Newman Grove Reporter: Our represent-8. Dundy, whose death occurred a few atives at Lincoln did the state a great wrong when they defeated two bills in- heads I win, tails you lose. If the county of legal technicalities.

Oakland Independent: The legislature is Columbus Tribune: Every republican in Nebraska should feel like fumping up and excellent progress made by this legislature. A state wide primary, a strong railroad commission bill, and a two-cent passenger rate reported by the joint committees before

Creighton News: If the legislature fails to pass a state wide primary law, as demanded in all three party platforms, there is liable to be something doing and the people could not be blamed if they rose in their might and consigned the dominant party to utter oblivion. The day of dillydallying and broken promises is past.

Schuyler Free Lance: We would suggest to the democratic editors of the state that they had better not yell "fake reformers" at the republicans of Nebraska until after the legislature adjourns, because they might have a record that would put the miss. It used to be something to keep tie to the yell. Possibly those democratic well away from. In powerfully helping editors believe in yelling now for fear they miss the chance. For our part, we befleve the legislature will do something commendable.

Sheldon Clipper: Some fool member of the legislature has been wasting the time of the people of the state by introducing a bill imposing a fine of \$3 on citizens who fall to vote, and the house committee recommended the passage of the bill. It was the understanding of the people when the present legislature was elected that it was changes from the old law, the words to be a business legislature, but such dam-"female" and "male" are eliminated phoolishness as this will have a tendency to confirm the people in the belief that it is anything but a business body.

Hildreth Telescope: There does not appear to be any question but what the legisplatforms last year, but they seem to be deucedly slow about it, and are, apparently, wasting more time and wind than is necessary. The people were very explicit in stating what they wanted and all the legislature has to do is to carry out instructions if they are contrary to the indi-

Beatrice Sun: One of the meanest methods of campaigning is to tell a lot of hungry strikers that the other fellow is rectly or impliedly pledged in favor of a putting a barrel of money into the cam- primary law. The Telegram has never repaign. That appears to be the move that garded the state primary as vitally necess making. He asserted that the brewers and a well-balanced primary law would have distillers of Omaha had raised a pot of many advantages over the present system \$50,000 to defeat county option. If they of making nominations for office. We shall have, then is county option doomed? The hope that the legislature may enact such only struggle will be among the very a law, but we are frank to say that if hungry statesmen to see who shall get at the state at large can be given no better

St. Paul Republican: W. J. Bryan counsels the fusion members of the legislature under the present system. We are opposed to stand by their platform declaration in favor of a state-wide primary law. Contrary to the position taken by other demo- making nominations for another party. cratic lenders, Mr. Bryan believes that a Under the Omaha primary law a democrat campaign promise is worthy of some con- can have just as much voice as a repubsideration after election. It now remains lean in making nominations for the reto be seen whether the minority will accept his wholesome advice or prefer to to the polls and dictate to the democrats repudiate their pledges in a petty game in the matter of making nominations. That of politics. We still have sufficient faith looks wrong. The only satisfactory priin mankind to believe that most of them mary law will be the one which will enable

Excter Enterprise: The Enterprise has no particular prejudice for or against the state city the home of their adoption. He de- primary law, but as it was endorsed in the platforms of both parties it falls to see how anything can prevent a unanimous vote for it if the members of the legislature expect to stand in with their constituents. - Necorrespondent, "go back after they have brasks has been governed by the corporations through political machines and the machine politicians of all parties are opposed to a state primary. When the machines are smashed and the corporations "Italians," Mr. Zucca continued, "own have to work the state by hand the people ome \$40,000,000 of real estate in New York. will have a better show. And they will always have a dim suspicion of the legisto \$100,000,000. During the last year the im- lators who oppose their wishes, whether it

Imperial Republican: When it comes to exports of American products from the the actual work of preparing a practical primary election law the members of the legislature begin to realize it is not such in licenses to sell at retail is still pend- ratio of one-half of the number that arrive an easy task. The sentiment in favor of it is not as general among the legislators as some people thought it would be. The Give credit to New York for one gallant objections to it are more numerous and cogent than they thought, The Republican believes that a direct primary law, where their ballots as to who their candidates tion of cleaner and better candidates than under the present system, where a few men dominate the politics of a whole county and state. Let us have a trial of the primary law.

Hastings Herald: It's a little early yet to form an estimate of the present state legislature. Of course, some democratic papers are gleefully predicting that it will a fizzle so far as redeeming platform pledges and they are hoping that it will Star that "Many pedestrians are exceed- down to real business yet, but there is ingly careless in the use of the streets and plenty of indications that there will be some good legislation on the main issue discussed during the last campaign. The railroad legislation promised and the priczar. With his extensive business interests in the Congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,00,000 in his extensive business interests in the Congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,00,000 in his extensive business interests in the Congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,00,000 in his extensive business interests in the Congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,000,000 in his extensive business interests in the Congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,000,000 in his extensive business interests in the congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,000,000 in his extensive business interests in the congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,000,000 in his extensive business interests in the congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,000,000 in his extensive business interests in the congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,000,000 in his extensive business interests in the congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the "rubber king," receives at least \$5,000,000 in his extensive business interests in the congo, it is estimated that Leopold, the congo in the c mary election proposition are the main with some good laws on the statute books. It is well to reserve criticism until there is occasion for it.

Valentine Republican: Prior to the republican state convention the Republican op-At that time this paper gave reasons it believed good and sufficient for its position on the question. Since the republican state convention adopted a plank favoring a gardless of what view this paper may now hold on the question, if party platform pledges mean anything, the party is now and by its own action to give the people of Nebraska a state-wide primary law during this session of the state legislature. If party platform pledges do not mean anything, then the one in the platform of Nebranks republicans relating to primary law can easily be passed without taking action.

In a man who has falled to keep his word you have not the same confidence you had when his word could not be discounted. at Lincoln are trying to kick out of the Does the same rule apply to political parties good for a political party to do the same.

Clay Center Sun: The county option bill is too one-sided to be just. It is a case of tended to prevent the setting aside of just votes no license the wishes of the majority to sell intoxicating liquors issued in the county. If the anti-licence people carry the slowly, but surely grinding out a grist of county, to be fair, square and just, the leader in what the Evening Sun truly calls laws in accordance with the platform wishes of the majority should be as much "one of the biggest pieces of reformation piedges of the republican party. The fact respected as in the case of a majority votrestrictions, but a clause in the new bill makes it obligatory upon the people after they have carried the county and won, to fight it out again in the cities and villages "talls you lose." If the anti-Hoonse people lose, they should take their medicine the same as the license people do when they lose. That which is sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. Blair Courier: The railroads are doing

their best to defeat the terminal tax idea promised in the last republican platform. They continue to harp on the oft repeated lie that it will rob the counties through which the roads run of a portion of the tax now paid and turn it over to the ciffes. If this was all there was to it, simply changing the place of payment of taxes the roads would not fight the plan so hard. But the facts of the matter are not one cent will be taken from the counties and school districts through which the roads run, but the company will have to pay municipal taxes in addition to what they pey now. For instance, the two lines running through Blair now pay just the same taxes on a mile of track within the city limits as a mile of track outside the city limits. Other people who own property in Blair pay more taxes on the dollar thanthey pay on property outside of Blair because the city tax rate is higher. In other words the railroad company escapes city taxes altogether and pay no more than if Blair was off the map. The facts of the matter are the railroads are now assessed on but one mile of track in Blair whereas they have one and one-fourth miles, not to mention several miles of side track That the railroads should pay a higher rate on their property within city limits the same rate other property pays, is ab solutely just, but as it would mean more lature will fulfill the pledges made in the taxes and not a different distribution of taxes the railroads are fighting the bill hard. Does it seem strange that the Pilot should be right with the railroads on this question? It doesn't to us.

Columbus Telegram: The opinion prevails that the present legislature will fall to pass a state primary election law. We cannot understand how that opinion has gained so many supporters, because every member of the legislature stands either di-Patrick, fusionist of Sarpy, is sary, and yet we have long believed that primary law than that which governs in Omaha, then it were better to continue to a primary law which will enable a member of one political party to take part in publican party, and a republican can go the voters of each party to make the nomdoes not hesitate to ask the Platte county members of the legislature to oppose any primary bill which shall not specifically provide that democrats and republicans shall cast their ballots fh separate ballot boxes on primary day.

LAUGHING LINES.

"Papa," asked the erginent surgeon's petted daughter, "what is the appendix vermiformis good for, anyway?"
"My dear," answered the eminent surgeon, "the last one I removed was good for that sealskin sack you are wearing."— Chicago Tribune.

"That lawyer is a great dog fancier."

"Yes, and I should think his fancy would run more to cats."

"Why so?"

"You naturally expect a lawyer to be attached to something more in the feeline."

-Baltimore American. Visitor-Hark! I didn't know you had

don't I?

Hostess—No, no. That's my gri-husband on the back porch gargling throat.—Cleveland Plain-Dealer. no. That's my grippy

Knicker-I hear the Smiths had twins Bocker-Not exactly; they merely two new servants the same day.—Har Bazar.

"Yes, Marie," said Mrs. Gidday to her maid, "I do hate to have my husband kiss me after he comes from the barber's. I do so detest the odor of that brilliantine on his moustache."

"Do you really, ma'am?" replied the maid. "I rather like it."—Philadelphia Press.

Miss Redpep-You are better, are you not, Mr. Feathertop? You were not looking at all well the last time I saw you.

Mr. Feathertop-Why, when did you see Miss Redpep-At the Swellham recep-tion. You were waltzing I think, with Miss Flutterby.—Chicago Tribune.

"That statesman has managed to pres-ent something of a figure in the financial world."

The Bride-Mrs. Pinchback's present has arrived. It's a silver plated cream pitcher. The Groom-How is it marked? The Bride-Marked down, I suppose, or we'd never have gotten it,—Philadelphis Press.

SWEETER FOR THE BLAST. The beautiful leaf of the summer day. Has wilted, faded and fallen away. When we needed its shade we found there. Now the heat is over, the tree is bare. The little creek where we used to flost is frozen over, no use for the boat. The seat on the hill, is covered with show. It's cold and dreary wherever we go.

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