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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

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Why is the World-Herald so silent about the bill to end the county jail feeding graft?

able to locate preventives.

All Cuba is cackling over Governor the ban from cock fighting.

It might be worse. The offended to move into some other state.

The railroad blockade has been broken in Minnesota and Montana and those states no longer feel ice-olated.

Congress granted a pension to a solwon in a contest with a Cu-

THE NATIONAL EXPENSES. The total appropriations made by of the country. the Fifty-ninth congress aggregated source in 1889-90, when the appropria- street or any other interest. tions reached an aggregate of nearly

\$800,000,000, and it was answered in the affirmative by the Fifty-first congress, 1891-2, when the appropriations the country in an evident effort to saved to our business men who use aggregated an even \$1,000,000,000. present an argument against what The appropriations have grown from they term "hostile legislation" pendyear to year, just as the country has ing in the legislatures of various grown, and, based on the wealth of states have been giving prominence to the nation, the appropriations of the announcements that they have "quit congress just ended are much less per | buying steel needed in extending their \$1,000 than ever before in the history lines and in the construction of new of the republic.

An analysis of the appropriation retaliation against what the railroads tills shows that the appropriations of consider unfriendly legislation loses the Fifty-ninth congress for the actual its force in face of facts just published support and maintenance of the departments of government have not been at all excessive, from a compara- plants of the country. tive standpoint. Of the vast sum appropriated, nearly \$200,000,000 were every steel furnace in the country unappropriated for interest charges, public buildings, river and harbor im- a year, the steel manufacturers anprovements, improvement of fortlfications, and expenditures that must be supplies of raw materials adequate to ride in an ordinary Pullman hereafter classed as investments for the betterment of the public service. To this amount must be added \$69,000,000 appropriated for the Panama canal, new orders from railroads because which must be reckoned in the investment class, \$5,000,000 for enlarged rension payments under the general be unable to undertake additional con- council meeting of Omaha's city govservice law, and an increase of \$20,- tracts at the existing prices for the fin- ernment is sadly incomplete because 000.000 due to the growing demands ished product. While the output of it does not include any rope-throwing of the postal service. The increases in the appropriations for the navy and has doubled within the last few years, for fortification purposes, while fig- pig iron is now selling as high as uring in the total appropriations, must \$26.50 a ton, and the supply is far behe placed in the investment class and hind the requirements. Even were in fact will call for but small expenditure of money during the coming fiscal year. Revised estimates of the revenues

of the government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908, show a probable income that will meet all the appropriations of the present congress and greatly enlarged. still leave a surplus of about \$20,000 .-000. On this showing the party lead-Any old railroad expert can locate ers in authority feel amply justified that metal within a few years and the the causes of wrecks, but few seem in their appropriations, devoted to the maintenance and development of the service designed for the safety and welfare of the people. They are fol-Magoon's tentative promise to remove lowing the same course, they may contend, of the business man who, in times of prosperity, makes his permanent investments in better buildings, railroad might order the city of Omaha enlarged, accommodations and new enterprises, and the same policy will be pursued if changed conditions make retrenchment necessary. In the meantime the government is simply keeping step in the march of progress, although far from the van, that is marking the development of individual and and the fact is an indication of assured withstanding all, the blue horoscopes sition to capture about all the grain busicorporate enterprises in the country. continuance of the country's present remarkable prosperity in manufactur-SECRETARY CORTELYOU AND THE ing and industrial lines at least for TREASURY. some time to come. The eastern banking concerns and varied interests in Wall street are al-AN EXCUSE THAT WON'T WASH. ready speculating as to what the pol-In a last effort to protect his county icy and course of the new secretary jail feeding graft, Sheriff McDonald, If reports are true, the Burlington of the treasury will be, particularly through himself and his spokesmen, is trying to get into competition with with regard to the relations between is urging that it will be dangerous to the Northwestern as "the only good the government treasury and the provide by law for letting by contract financial institutions of the east. The the supplying of meals to jail prisonlaws governing the treasury operations ers because it would open the door for The old adage that travel broadens of the federal government are supthe introduction of firearms, saws, a man does not hold good in these posed to be complete and explicit. But hammers, etc., that might be used in days of reckless railroading. It is the record of the last dozen years, bea jail break. ginning with the Cleveland administration, have demonstrated that large There will be no more danger wash. discretionary powers rest with the secof introducing forbidden articles into retary and that many laws and regulathe jail with the meals furnished by a tions for handling government funds responsible contractor than there is are subject to various interpretations. right now with the sheriff, charging Different secretaries have construed two prices for the food prepared by these laws and regulations in different irresponsible hired men working in ways, the usual result being to find his kitchen. some methods of employing the treas-

It is a safe prediction that Secretary

\$1,799,994,986, of which \$919,948,679 Cortelyou will attempt no daring innowere appropriated at the short session, vations in his management of the just ended. The total is an enormous treasury department. His entire record enactment of the proposed ordinance one, difficult of comprehension, and is one of prudent caution and con- reducing telephone rates on the theory the democrats are already asking if servatism and he may be expected to that we should wait until the new inthis is a two-billion dollar country, accept and enforce the treasury-gov- dependent Telephone company gets The question if this was a one-billion erning laws as he finds them, without Into operation and rely on its competidollar country came from the same interpretations for the relief of Wall tion to bring charges down. The In-

FAMINE IN THE METAL MARRET. Some of the railroad managers of

equipment." This implied threat of regarding conditions in the metal market and in the steel manufacturing before installing them in any position With orders booked that will keep

der maximum pressure for more than nounce that they are unable to secure and his announcement that he will cannot be relieved before July. These manufacturers are refusing to accept mize. they fear that the price of raw ma-

this condition not as it is, the demand of the manufacturers has almost exhausted the coke supply of the country, without which the manufacture of pig iron is impossible, and no in-

crease in the iron output is possible until the capacity of the coke ovens is The uses of copper in the industrial world have doubled the demand for

supply is now wholly inadequate. Copper is selling at about 26 cents a pound and the mills are unable to come within gunshot of keeping up with orders, although fancy prices are ment in manufacturing, indusrial and glory of the other. social use has been remarkable, creating a demand for the metal that mort-

mines for several years in advance.

velopment unequalled in the history | why the present incumbent is fighting so hard to keep it from getting away from him.

> And now objection is entered to the dependent Telephone company will not have its plant ready to do business months. The amount that could be telephones in that time by forcing immediate reductions would figure up a neat sum.

The commandant of the cadet battalion of the Omaha High school is which hardly make him an ideal example for school boys to follow. It strikes us that the school board would do well to investigate a little into the engaged to supervise the military drill

where their influence may have such far-reaching effect. The surprise occasioned by George W. Vanderbilt's sale of his private car

their needs and that the conditions has been explained. He is going to

The program for the celebration of terials will advance so that they will the fiftieth anniversary of the first iron ore in the Lake Superior region exhibition by His Honor, Mayor "Jim."

> If that new headquarters building were only on the right-of-way where it could be dumped into the tax asseasment as mileage to escape city taxes, the Union Pacific might not hesitate about going ahead with its construction.

The state of Nebraska has won out in another sult before the United States supreme court, vindicating the law prohibiting the use of the flag on beer bottle labels. Patriotism is a good thing, but it can be learned without being imbibed.

Editor - Congressman Hitchcock's paper pays a fulsome eulogy to outgoing Secretary of the Interior Hitchbeing daily offered for rapid delivery. cock. The idea back of it must be Copper is essential to electrical devel- that, because of the identity of names, opment and the increase of this ele- the one will shine in the effulgent

Stamp sales at the Omaha postoffice

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Fairmont Chronicle: Twenty years ago March 5 the infamous Kansas City & Omaha railroad bonds were voted in Fairmont. Practically everybody was willing to donate the \$20,000 and the last dollar has just been collected in taxes. Fairmont taxpayers in 1996 gave up 24% mills as a final tribute. Railroad bonds-never again. Hastings Republican: And it seems it had to be Munger. The balance of the members of the state bar, especially the lawyers in western Nebraska, will now proceed to lay it up against Senator Burkett, who, it is deemed, played the overshort of from eighteen to twenty-four sealous part in bringing about the appointment of Munger in the face of much opposition. Madison Chronicle: Every father and

mother in the land should say amen to the editorial from The Omaha Bee. The newspaper that prints the sensational details

of the Thaw murder trial or other matter of like character has no place in the home Mr. Rosewater's course is worthy of emulation and it should be the means of adding under court-martial for practices prestige to the great newspaper which he represents.

Howells Journal (dem.): They have political club down at Omaha that they have named "The Dahlman Democracy, We want none of it in ours. If it preaches morals and habits of the army officers the same creed that Jim Dahiman attempte to put in practice it is anarchy pure and simple. There is surely nothing democratic about it. For the good of the democracy of Nebraska it is to be hoped that such leadership will be repudiated.

Hastings Tribune: The appointment of Thomas Munger of Lincoln, to the federal judgeship will be a just recognition of meritorious work. Perhaps no man in the state of Nebraska did as much to bring about the election of E. H. Burkett, to succeed Senator Dietrich as did Thomas Munlive in Washington and has to econo- ger. He was among the very first to urge Mr. Burkett to make the race, and he assisted materially throughout the campaign that followed. Mr. Munger is a good jurist and will make an able judge.

Ashland Gazette: The United States supreme court has handed down its decision in the Nebraska railroad tax case, fully ets," or something like this, for the news sustaining the contention of the state. So now the railroads are going to pay their taxes just like other people and another howl of cheap agitators will subside for the at Fort Omaha, Neb. It is given out that time being. This will mean very low rates of taxation in Nebraska counties, unless the flushness of funds leads to unjustifiable extravagance on the part of those who

make the appropriations. That is a danger arising from incerased taxation. Beatrice Sun: The Omaha Bee says tha it has been congratulated upon the fact that it cut out the objectionable features of the Thaw trial, also of the divorce trial now on in Omaha. The Bee says that it is printing a paper for the home. That is a good thing to keep in mind. Too many newspapers reach after the sensational features along news lines, and print stuff unfit to read. There are also papers that endeavor to keep their news and editorial columns clean, but admit the vilest of

patent medicine advertisements and testimonials. York Republican: At the time of the pur chase of the so-called "gubernatorial mansion" in Nebraska, many who were not interested in the graft urged that the state had no right to do it, and that the governor had no right to occupy it. Governor Sheldon knows that he has no constitutional right to occupy this house. He has adopted the only means of settling the question. Some people, who cannot understand the

existence of an honest man, have become frightened, and urge that the governor will bear watching, No doubt. We'll all bear it. And the squarer we are, the better we'll bear it. Weeping Water Republican: It would

seem as though Omaha would be in po-

Fifty Years the Standard

CREAM A POWD A Cream of Tartar Powder **Made From Grapes NO ALUM**

BALLOONS FOR THE ARMY.

Equipment for the Sky Pickets at Fort Omaha.

Washington Star. Americans may soon read of the "Baloon Corps, U. S. A .:" "Detachment of Aerial Engineers, U. S. A.;" "flying ma-chine squad," "sky scouts," "cloud pickof the day shows that the government has purchased \$12,000 worth of balloons, and that an aerial station has been established three balloons will soon be shipped to this

station, that more will follow, and that a hydrogen gas tank has been built to supply the big bags. The experiments with these balloons are to be under direction of General James S. Allen of the Signal corps.

European powers have been busy with the balloon question for a long time, and American military observers have not had their eyes shut. Doubtless the military branch of this government has learned much by the experiments of other nations. Expert observation has been profitable to this country. The Navy department jumped from the civil war type of warship construction to the up-to-date type, unless the building of the ships Boston, Chicago and Atlanta be classed as an intermediate or experimental step. In the matter of Expert observation has been profitable

submarines this government progresses at one bound from submarines on paper and in theory to submarines of approved type in practice. This was true of torpedo boats and destroyers.

The eves of the army have been kept on the experiments of foreign governments with artill.) y and small arms.

The result of this alertness has been the saving of untold millions of dollars. The artillery branch of the army progressed at one step from the Napoleon of the civil war to the 3.2-inch breech loading Rock Island field piece, and has recently discarded this weapon for the 3-inch rifle of German model. It is believed that the new

field piece and the new Springfield rifle of fire. From the time of the civil war to the creation of the Endicott board the fortifi-And your squirming tickles your old dad cations of the United States were absurdly a heap! You "don't 'ants to doe to s'eep!" resent antique, and were armed with the Columeach snuggle, And laugh aloud and call to your "pablads, mortars and other civil war types of ordnance. In some cases these iron guns And I'm laughing at your mother while had been converted into rifled breech-loadyou struggle, Though she'd freeze me with a look if I said boo! ers. But at one stroke the ordnance of the forts was brought up to date. And so were the forts themselves You "'ants to play wif pop." I know you do, dear, But your mother says it's time to go to You It is reasonable to believe that the army in a few months will be abreast of the

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

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"The financial statements issued by the officers of your insurance company present some encouraging figures." "Yes," answered the doubtful citizens: "the figures are good, but the facts are against them."-Washington Star.

Wife-Will the wife of that millionaire you are attending have to undergo an op-eration?

ration? Fashionable Burgeon-Yes. Wife-Poor thing. Is it absolutely neo-

essary? F. S.-It is, if you want your usual trip this summer.-Washington Herald.

"How about your young lawyer, Grace?" "What of him?" "Has he popped?" "Well, he asked me a hypothetical ques-tion the other night."-Washington Herald.

Professor of the Bonded University-What are the principles of profitable finance? Art Pupil-Vater in the stocks, air in the mortgages, and the earth for the ma-nipulators of the other two elements.-Bal-timore American imore American.

Knicker-You can't paint the lily. Subbubs-Never got a meed catalogue, did you?-New York Sun.

BY-LO TIME. Houston Post.

Whene'er you see me and you run to It is fun to watch your short, uncertain

legs, It is good to see your arms outstretched

to greet me. It is joy to see the look that lifts and begs Your dad to stoop right down to you and

take you. Your four-toothed laughter is a joy to

me; Oh, it is good to snuggle you and hug and shake you, And your googoo makes me glad as I can be.

Sometimes o' nights I'm sitting with my while your mother tries to cuddle you to sleep. From the corner of my eye I watch you

rages the output for all of the copper | continue to increase month by month as compared with the preceding year. The railroads have quit buying steel That is a preity good sign that busibecause there is none on the market, ness expansion "is not halting, not-

ban mosquito. Carry the news to New Jersey.

"Is Roosevelt going to dictate right and left?" asks the New York Sun. The White House stenographers might answer the question.

railroad in Nebraska."

more apt to flatten him.

Democrats will be disappointed to learn that congress, despite industrious digging, did not succeed in striking the bottom of the treasury.

A Chicago man has been arrested for passing confederate money. A man who can pass confederate money these days has ability of a rare order.

Omaha seems to be headed for a street car strike. The Bee's advice to both sides is to get together if any as has frequently been the case, to possibility of avoiding trouble remains.

booms.

"The Chumps," according to the Nashville American, "are a fine old Kentucky family." A good many of thet, have also settled in other states.

before adjourning, congress Just passed a bill for the "relief" of a man Mr. Shaw, was faced with a number who died in 1899. The inference is of such emergencies in his five years that the man is now where he needs term of service and met them with relief. ast a total

With the adjournment of congress the politicians may now enter upon the task of separating the presidential possibilities from the presidential probabilities.

Now comes William J. Oliver with the assertion that he was whangdoodled out of the Panama canal contract. That's almost as bad as being mollycoddled.

Our amiable popocratic contemporary says, "Good riddance to bad rubbish," to Senator Spooner of Wisconsin. This will be terribly distressing to Senator Spooner.

A noted actress who takes a de- from them. praved role in a sensational play has work of the juvenile court. That with the national banks with the unought to be the final word

Massachusetts is still clamoring for the removal of the tariff on raw hides. but is not emphasizing the fact that country last year sold \$150,000,000 of the money market threatened by the their products abroad, or just double imported by them.

With the jail feeding let by conury funds for the relief of Wall street. tract the meals would be brought to in times of financial stringency, due the jail just as they are now and to legitimate demands for money or, handed over to the jailer to be served to inmates by him and his assistants overspeculation and stock market under such rules and regulations as might be established. As things are

The question that concerns Wall today the butcher, the baker and the street and New York banks is whether grocer all bring things into the county Mr. Cortelyou will follow precedents in jail, yet no serious trouble has been sometimes straining the public law to had by abuse of their privileges. The avert awkward crises in the financial only jail breaks recorded from the market. His immediate predecessor, county jail in Douglas county for several years in which the prisoners have been assisted have been jail breaks in which suspicion attached to deputies actions looked upon as daring innoof the sheriff, himself, vations. He was the first secretary of

Another fact which completely conthe treasury to decide that accented tradicts the alleged fear of food state bonds or other approved securbrought from the outside is the reguities might be taken as security from lar practice which has long prevailed national banks in which the governwhereby prisoners with money to pay ment desired to deposit public money. for extra meals have been able at all Prior to that time the government had times to place an order with the best always insisted upon such deposits berestaurant in town and have all the ing secured by government bonds. delicacies of the season served to them Prior to Secretary Shaw, secretaries at their own expense, occasionally had always held that revenues must sharing them with the jailer.

first go to national banks as deposi-Assuming that there is always dantories and then be drawn into the ger of the introduction of firearms treasury. Secretary Shaw ruled that and forbidden tools into the jail, the the banks, under the law, were really laws of Nebraska prescribe severe penbranches of the federal treasury and alties for such offences, no matter by that the government could send money whom committed. It is a penal ofto these banks as well as receive it fense for any person to assist any pris-

oner to escape; it is a penal offense to A third procedent established by Mr. convey into any jall "any disguise, input in her word of endorsement of the Shaw was to deposit money directly strument, arms, or other thing proper arrest the progress of the crusade. They or useful to aid any prisoner in his derstanding that it was to be used escape." Violation of these laws by in the import of foreign gold, the de- a jail feeding contractor or employe traffic and earnings; but they will claim posit serving to save the bank the in- of such contractor would call for as that terest on the gold in transit. The ef- severe penalties as their violation by

fect of Mr. Shaw's different innova- the jailer or his subordinates in the the leather manufacturers of this tions was to prevent disturbances in employ of the sheriff. enormous demand of the country for feeding graft is a much bigger per- those more thinly populated states. the value of the raw hides and skins more money, a demand due to indus- quisite of the sheriff's office than the trial, commercial and speculative de- public has ever imagined and that is wrong.

cast by pessimistic prophets.

California having established an orange day, Boston now proposes to have a baked bean day. Boston must be going to celebrate it by doing without boans one day in the year.

If the members of the first city council of Omaha fifty years ago could only look upon the Omaha city council of today they would certainly exclaim, "And have we come to this?"

Mayor Becker of Milwaukee says he would not take a presidential nomination from Hearst's finger tips. If Mr. This is a flimsy excuse that won't Hearst ever gets the nomination in his finger tips, he'll keep it himself.

> Revising Memories Washington Herald.

And we used to think Jay Gould a ton notcher, too,

Manhattan's Oldest Inhabitant. New York Sun. The money devil is now the only original

old boy left in the little island. Uncle Sam's Long Roll.

Indianapolis News. A further evidence of our unparalleled prosperity is shown by the fact that in spite of our comprehensive national adminlatration, the treasury surplus for Feb ruary was \$8,305,000,

> Restraints of Law. Kansas City Star.

The welcome inference that Mr. Harrinan knows there is a government in the United States and that he recognizes its authority is made apparent in his declaration before the Interstate Commerce comnission that if the law would permit him to do so he would be operating a railway between New York and San Francisco in a weck.

Boost for States' Rights. Baltimore News.

We take it from this that Mr. Harriman s a staunch upholder of state authority and a firm opponent of federal interference. Here we have exposed the worst influence with which state authority has to contend-the disposition to use it as a shelter for "high finance." If this sort of strain is wantonly put upon the doctrine of \$29,000,000, and whose borrowing members state's rights, in the exploitation of technical defenses against investigation, it will certainly be disastrously weakened in the public mind.

Sprend of Two-Cent Fares. Springfield Republican.

Nebraska is the latest state to join the novement for a maximum 2-cent passenge fare on railroads. The movement is still spreading and is being made to include sparsely settled states as well as the most thickly populated ones where such a rate can well be afforded. Accordingly the railroad companies are contemplating action to will admit. It is said, that they were mistaken as to Ohio where the enforced 2-cent rate has been a cause of steadily increasing conditions are radically different in such states as Missouri, Nebraska, Arkansas and some others which have adopted the Ohio plan. And that is measurably true. Still it might be better for them to The truth is that the county jail await some demonstration of experience in The pre-calculations of railroads regarding the

ness in eastern Nebraska, as well as the western portion. Shippers to the metropo lis, however, do not hold the buyers in very high favor. Instances are known where corn has been shipped there, that was as fine as was ever raised in the state, yet when it landed in Omaha it looked to the buyers like No. 3. After many of the elevator men got bit in this way, they changed the course of the grain down the usual way, south, where they know the men are reliable. The old way of faking by declaring short weight, dam-

aged goods, etc., will not go these days, and if Omaha grain dealers want to do business and keep business, they must prove themselves reliable and trustworthy

PERSONAL AND OTHERWISE.

No invention can be considered a succes until the stock is exchanged for cash.

a family boss.

In order to reduce its surplus of fees from corporations New Jersey lawmakers are considering a bill granting every survivor of the civil war in that state a pen-

The Japanese of San Francisco are adopting effective means of settling the school question in San Francisco. One-third of the real estate transfers for January were

Mr. and Mrs. Murat Halstead celebrated

The marvelous grip of "Tama Jim" Wil son on his cabinet seat is the subject of outspoken wonder in the newspapers of the country. Officeholders of uncertain tenure are hinting delicately that Mr. Wilson should print the formula on the label for the benefit of less fortunate feeders at the

New York State has a very large num ber of savings banks, whose assets have been increasing of late years at a great rate. But it also has 262 building and loan associations whose assets exceed \$45,000,-000, whose receipts last year were nearly number 22,000.

The sad-eyed old scalplifter, Geronimo of Apache fame, found that his religious proclivities did not help him to procure release from nominal imprisonment at Fort While smarting over the failure SIIL his petition, some tenderfoot asked the question, through an interpreter, "What do you think of the white man"' With a grunt and a shrug the old chief replied "Geronimo say white man heap hot air."



armies of France and Germany in the efaleep, And while I'd love to romp and play with fective use of the balloon. And while I'd love to romp and play with you, dear. I do not dare to even turn and cheep. These mothers! How they frown upon and rule us. And tell us what to do, and when, and how; But their imitation sternness doesn't fool Give Him the Job.

Chicago Chronicle. Mr. Harriman says that he would like to build the isthmus canal. For goodness

sake, let him have the chance. Nobody And we understand and love 'em, don't else seems willing to undertake the job.

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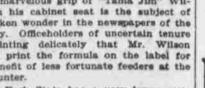
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The involuntary flight of a hobo through a window is considered a sure sign o spring in Kansas City. According to a judicial proceeding in Ohio the value of a luxuriant crop of whiskers in that state is placed at \$101. It is evident from the published capermatrimonial of the family that Mark

Hanna was a better political leader than

sion of \$72 a year.

to Japanese purchasers.

the golden wedding anniversary in Cincinnati last Saturday. Nearly all their eight chlidren and fourteen grandchildren participated in the festival. The noted literary field marshal is 78 years young.

ple counter.