ing.

Now every consideration of right and justice and decency renders solemn and serious judgment that Tom Majors is finally and irretrievably dead, so far as political preferment is concerned. And as THE COURIER has already said in a previous article, there should be some eanitary regulation to keep the dead in their graves. Has not the republican party suffered enough with the dead weights of the Majorses and Howes? Has not Nebraska had enough of these political burdens? After the people of the state have officialy declared this tiresome and troublesome man dead is it not too much that he should take the nails out of his coffin and come back to us and seek to reverse the judgment passed upon him? There is a crying demand for some new and live men in Nebraska republican politics. The party has been carrying corpses too long.

My good friend Jerusalem Gustatavus Perseverence Hilderband is allow his zeal to run away with his of in connection with the same office. judgment. Jerusalem Gustavus Perseverence in last week's Herald shows certainly does not add to the reputation Low would be a pretty strong candidate. for sobriety which my good friend enjoys. Jerusalem Gustavus Perseverence has

statement that one of the considerations form his opinion from the expressions of the pursage of the new law was the in eastern newspapers one would think pull it would give certain republican the democrats of Nebraska would be state officials in Douglas county, and glad to honor such a man as the secrethat it has been the purpose all along tary of agriculture. But the democrats to use this pull in the interest of Tom of Nebraska are peculiar. There is Majors and Tom Majors' friends. It is more jealousy, envy, covetousness, to intimated that, if desired, a Majors the square inch in the democratic party delegation to the state convention last in this state than can be found anyyear could easily be secured in Douglas where else on earth. Wherever one county as matters now stand. Mr. Ma- democrat rises above the dead level of jors is constantly in the city, and there mediocrity there are a dozen members is no longer any question but that he of the proletariat to hit him a crack on will shake off the shroud and endeavor the head. A good many democrats disto prove that he was not dead but sleep- like Mr. Morton, first because of his prominence. Then they say he is arrogant and aristocratic. Of late he has become too big a man to suit the periwinkles of the party. It is not surprising to learn that the mention of Mr. Morton as a candidate for president has stirred up the animals in this state. Dr. George L. Miller, who would like to be regarded as the Nestor of the party, is said to be displeased at the Morton boom, and the great mastiff, James Ebenezer Boyd, ex-governor, is getting ready to bark. These two are credited with the intention of setting up the pins against Mr. Morton, in case there is any movement in favor of making him the choice of the Nebraska democracy for president next year. Mr. Morton has many warm supporters among the leading men of the party, but there is unquestionably a spirit of revolt. It is pretty tough when we get a democrat who is able to make a national reputation and bring credit upon his party and his state, to have his own party go back on him.

It is said that H. B. Sawyer may be trying hard to make his paper interes- a candidate for water commissioner ting. That is well. But he should not next year. Henry Myers is also spoken

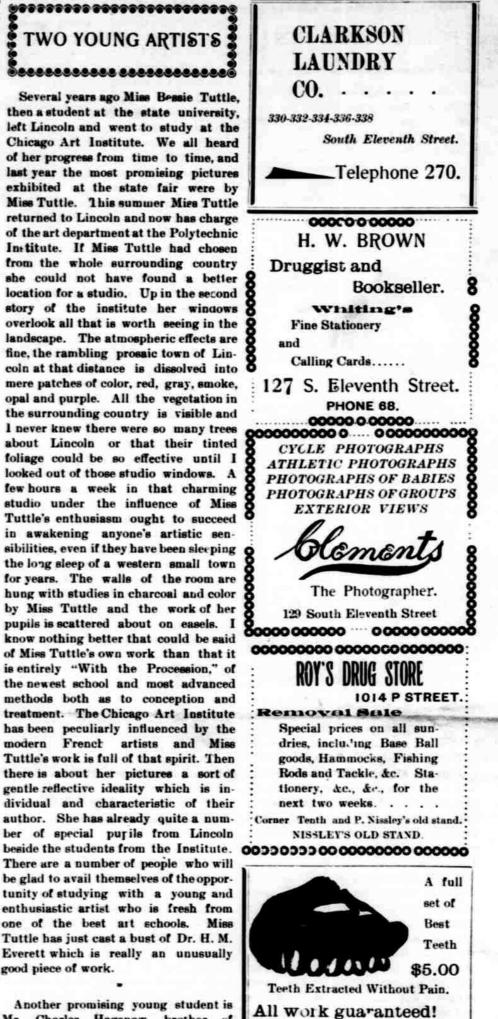
There are at least two bad things some signs of eccentricity that should about Sam Low, the republican candibe curbed if he desires to stand well with date for clerk of the district court. He his fellow citizens. Jerusalem Gusta- isn't nearly as old as Samuel Maxwell, vus Perseverence says: "The repub- the populist candidate for the supreme lican county central committee every bench. But then there are few candiwhere is receiving the just censure dates for office in Nebraska this year and condemnation it deserves. Leading who have reached Maxwell's age. republicans condemn it as being an Another bad thing is the fact that at a aggregation of useless and vacillating time when everybody is just rolling in body of men whose sole purpose it is to wealth, in a community where money is assess candidates, drink good whisky so plenty that it is used for fuel Mr. and smoke poor cigars." Speaking of Low is foolish enough to be poor. His whisky, I wonder if Jerusalem Gusta- youth is really not his fault. But vus Perseverence wasn't a wee bit there is no excuse for his failure to be under the influence when he wrote that wealthy, when wealth is so common paragraph. It is very much mixed, an Were it not for these two things Mr.

And Long John Trompen, the repuba peculiar sense of humor, and it may be lican candidate for sheriff! There are that he thought the paragraph was fa- objections to him on account of his cetious. If so, please do not be facetious short residence in Nebraska. Trompen again, oh, Jerusalem Gustavus Per- has only lived in the state twenty or You appear ridiculous thirty years. And he has only been a rather than funny. And your friends strong, loyal, hard working republican do not like to see you made light off. a comparatively short time, only since

TWO YOUNG ARTISTS

Several years ago Miss Bessie Tuttle, then a student at the state university, left Lincoln and went to study at the Chicago Art Institute. We all heard of her progress from time to time, and last year the most promising pictures exhibited at the state fair were by Miss Tuttle. This summer Miss Tuttle returned to Lincoln and now has charge of the art department at the Polytechnic Institute. If Miss Tuttle had chosen from the whole surrounding country she could not have found a better location for a studio. Up in the second story of the institute her windows overlook all that is worth seeing in the landscape. The atmospheric effects are fine, the rambling prosaic town of Lincoln at that distance is dissolved into mere patches of color, red, gray, smoke, opal and purple. All the vegetation in the surrounding country is visible and I never knew there were so many trees about Lincoln or that their tinted foliage could be so effective until I looked out of those studio windows. A few hours a week in that charming studio under the influence of Miss Tuttle's enthusiasm ought to succeed in awakening anyone's artistic sensibilities, even if they have been sleeping the long sleep of a western small town for years. The walls of the room are hung with studies in charcoal and color by Miss Tuttle and the work of her pupils is scattered about on easels. I know nothing better that could be said of Miss Tuttle's own work than that it is entirely "With the Procession," of the newest school and most advanced methods both as to conception and treatment. The Chicago Art Institute has been peculiarly influenced by the modern French artists and Miss Tuttle's work is full of that spirit. Then there is about her pictures a sort of gentle reflective ideality which is individual and characteristic of their author. She has already quite a number of special purils from Lincoln There are a number of people who will be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity of studying with a young and enthusiastic artist who is fresh from one of the best art schools. Miss Tuttle has just cast a bust of Dr. H. M. Everett which is really an unusually good piece of work.

Another promising young student is Mr. Charles Hagenow, brother of August Hagenow, the young musician who leads the Lansing orchestra and lays the 'cello in the Sunday afternoon concerts at the Universalist church. Mr. Hagenow has been studying music in Chicago for the past three years, playing first violin in the orchestra that gives the Sunday On August 12th the Union Pacific will concerts in the hall of the Turner sell round trip tickets to above points society on the West Side. The 'cello is only Mr. Hagenow's secondary instrument, but his performance on it last Sunday undoubtedly gives him the place of first 'celloist in the city. H + has brought with him from Chicago a rare instrument.



May be, oh Jerusalem, you will say it he was about fifteen years old. was all the fault of the office cat.

The presidential boom, which of late has been circling about the person of J. Sterling Morton, once more calls to mind the fact that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. Mr. Morton has received many flattering endorsements and if one were to "bread is un Shogo" flour.

COLO. SPRINGS AND PUEBLO.

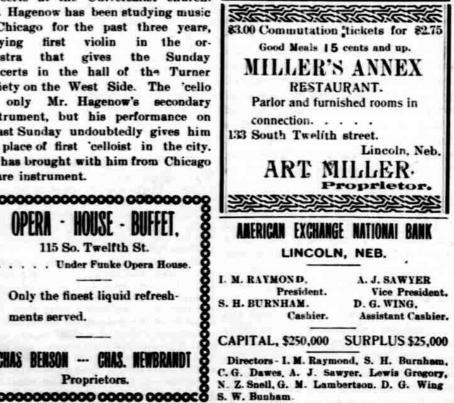
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