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PROSPERITY has again struck the railroad shops here-more men laid off this week.

POLITICS will soon warm up in great shape. Look out for great doings after the St. Louis convention.

THE republicans are very quiet on state politics. They have a heavy load on their shoulders in trying to carry the midget governor through, and they know it, too.

WHILE extolling prosperity don't let us forget that the public debt was increased by three millions of dollars last month. This is surely a strenuous administration under which we are living.

THE midget governor is in a hot box and don't know how to escape the ire of the people and railroad magnates both at the same time. It is a "you'll be damned if you do, and be damned if don't" case with Mickey.

FROM the tone of many of our exchanges one would judge that ex-Congressman Shellenberger was the coming man for the democratic nominathen for governor. He made a good record in congress and will make a good state executive.

By a vote of three to two the state board of equalization decided not to tax fraternal securities and reserve funds. By this act the board practically ignored the opinion of Attorney-General Prout, who decided that the lodges were subject to taxation.

EVIDENTLY republican prosperity has struck the Burlington railroad a pretty severe jolt in the past few months from the way they are laying off employes. Perhaps it may be caused from 'Teddy's "strenuosity." They

prosperity waves.

Some of the most enthusiastic supporters of Midget Mickey recognize the fact that he has a race on his hands, and with a man like Judge Sullivan pitted against him, notwithstanding presidential year, there are surer things than Midget's re-election.

NEBRASKA democrats have plenty of good timber for governor, chief among whom are Judge J. J. Sullivan, ex-Congressman Shellenberger and M. F. Harrington. Either of these gentlemen are so far superior to Midget Mickey that it would be shameful to even attempt a comparison.

THE Journal has every faith in the wisdom of the democratic party. We believe, in the first place, that harmony will prevail in the St. Louis convention. After which the democrats of Nebraska will nominate one of their most popular leaders for governor, who will be able to carry the banner on to victory in November.

In case of his election to the senate, Blowhard Burkett has his successor in congress already selected in the person of Ed. R. Sizer of Lincoln. He don't propose that the republicans through-

the matter. This displays the egotism of a narrow-contracted brain.

It turns out since the meeting of the republican state convention that pre-

had promised four or five aspirants for his seat that if the convention endorsed him for the senate he would with- of an exclusive ring; its motive is perdraw and give them a "free-forall" fight for the nomination for congress. But he now declines to do so, and "h-ll is to pay!"

strong advocate of the silver cause until

on public questions.

PRESIDENT JESSE of the Missouri once more. It remains with the dem-

NEBRASKA's new revenue law, it is believed, will be the big issue in the campaign this fall. From present indications the law will prove to be one of the most unpopular measures ever and develop stronger character." adopted by a Nebraska legislature.

nor by the Burlington railroad in Lin-



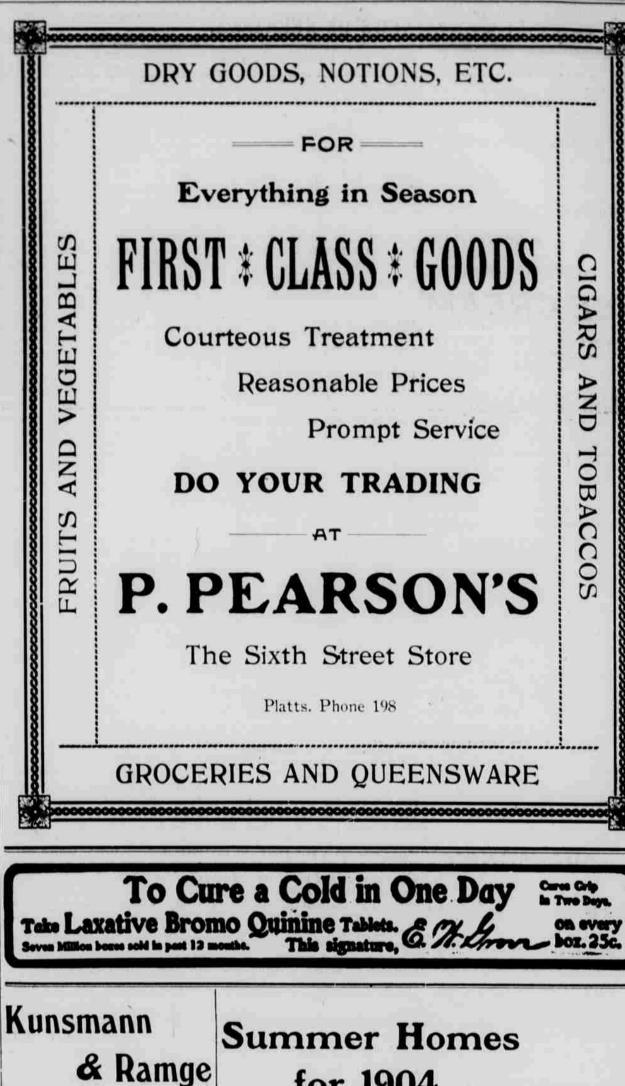
A GREAT occasion is offered this year for an exercise of the power of genuine out the district shall have any say in democracy. The national government is in control of a political organization which is un-American and antagonistic to the organic principles upon which

our institutions are formed and our social body rests. The republican vious to that event Blowhard Burkett machine is a perversion of politics and political organization; an arrogation of power by corrupt means into the hands petuation and further consolidation of control and its operation is palpably and directly inimical to rights in the most comprehensive sense. This centralization of power, as it may be call-

In one respect McKinley and Roose- ed, is corrupt to the very core, essenvelt are alike. McKinley was a very tially, as its pursuits have glaringly exhibited to the people during the offered the presidency on a gold plat- eight republican years past. Under form. Roosevelt was strongly opposed normal conditions, armed with proper to a high tariff until he became presi- means, the public is superior even to dent by virtue of a high tariff platform. the most highly developed machines. Republicans should be ashamed to twit It remains with democracy to provide demorats for changing their positions the people with an effective instrument for undoing the machine and releasing and distributing political power

state university urges the youth of the ocratic party to decide this year whethland to study agriculture in preference er a suitable alternative shall be offered don't usually lay off laborers during to law or medicine, and makes this un- to the voting masses. The eye of the questioned assertion: "If a boy will country is turned anxiously upon deput the same amount of time and mocracy. What will it do? Will it study into his training for agriculture so solve its small internecine problems

that he would put into his training for as to concentrate all its strength at law or medicine he will in the great the polls? Will it lend itself to the majority of cases make more money, plain demands of the people? Inevitenjoy greater freedom, better health, ably it will suffer if it does not.



However it has many friends who are confident it will work out well, when its provisions are better understood.

coln last Wednesday, Can the corpor-IF everything would go off harmoniously at the St. Louis convention and ations deliver him enough votes to se-Mr. Bryan would accept the demo- cure his re-election? That is the question that is now agitating the minds cratic nomination for U. S. senator, wouldn't he make the great Blowhard of the republicans who would like to se: a complete republican victory this hunt his hole and make him pull the hole in after him? The Journal only fall. The above question was asked who cannot stand the shocking strain hopes such things will occur. Under by the South Omaha Independent, a of laxative syrups and cathartic pills such circumstances the democrats paper that represents the labor organ- are especially fond of Little Early Riscou'd carry Nebraska.

being kept busy now days cutting down not deliver the votes." the workingmen's dinner pails. The place in the tin pail reserved for meats has been kept empty by the beef trusts and the owners are having them cut haps some of the leaders will have all jousness, constipation, sick headache, down for the sake of convenience in they can do to look after their own af- jaundice, malaria and liver troubles. They have removed to the first room carrying. And Teddy is in the com. fairs instead of sticking their noses Sold by F. G. Fricke & Co. bine to keep the pails empty of meat into the affairs of the democrats. Wisby standing for a tariff he condemned consin is a fair sample of republican several years ago.

TOM JOHNSON, of Ohio, says Joseph W. Folk is the most available demo- ernor, took a recess for two weeks, cratic candidate for president-that he has the harmonizing power. He suits the Journal. And while he renomination, while his enemies say would make a chief executive that "nit." Oh, yes, there's so much harthe eyes of the nation could look upon mony in the republican party elsewith pride, he emphatically says he where, probably they will have a suphas promised the people of Missouri ply to furnish Nebraska. They will need a lot of it in this state by the that he will serve them as governor, and he is going to do it if the Great time election rolls round. Ruler of the Universe will permit.

THE consensus of tariff expressions, Tax republican managers intend to in republican platforms and by repubstand by the robber tariff in the com- lican leaders, amounts to this: That ing campaign. A defense of the tariff in the dim future, should the need ever whose exactions the farmers are com- schedules as are observed to be exces- all druggists. plaining so much. The beef trust is sive; but that there is no occasion for giving the farmers and laborers an ob- revision now and is not likely to be at ject lesson that ought to teach them any time. The inconsistency of this something wholesome in domestic proposition amounts to an absurdity economy. The farmer is getting less when account is taken of the genfor his cattle and hogs and the laborer eral admission that certain schedules is paying more for his dressed meats- are now excessive. Individual leaders thanks to the beef trust. in argument generally make the latter

In the appraisement of the tangible statements negative it expressly. But property of the railroads the State the current republican talk, in resolu-Board of Railroad Assessment must tions, platforms and per ora, has lately give tangible proof that it is not ownby the railroads. The proof the reverted to the subject of reciprocity. pudiling is in the eating.-Omaha Bee. It here serves even better to illuminate

Whatever is said good or bad of the the party inconsistency and insincerity Rec editor, his stand on equal assess- and throws into striking relief the naments of railroads is highly commend- ture and extent of the tariif fraud able. Edward Rosewater has always committed upon the country. The declaimed that the railroads of Nebraska numerations of reciprocity now heard do not, pay their proper share of the render especially timely a reconsidertaxes, in which he is right. The action ation of Dingley bill history. of the board on this matter will be

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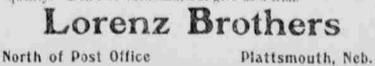
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