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Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of September, A. D. M. B. HUNGATE, Notary Public.

Who said interest in foot ball was dying out?

Governor Savage's first Thanksgiving proclamation will soon be due.

From reports from the gridiron foot ball seems to be degenerating into a kicking game once more.

The first day for the registration of voters for the coming election is next Thursday, October 17. Mark it down on your calendar.

That open air consumption cure can he regarded only with suspicion. It is too cheap for the discoverer to make any profit out of it.

from reinforcing him.

THE SCHOOL BOARD TICKET. The republicans of Omaha have nomiboard to fill the places of members one exception the candidates named are men who have not held office in any

capacity. They are all, however, men business with those of our commercial who have been identified with Omaha rivals. and are directly interested in the offi-Other reasons for our slow progress clency of our public school system.

In gaining South American trade are What is most important to the taxlack of banking and business facilities paying citizens of Omalia is that they for direct inter-communication with the stand on a platform that pledges them United States, neglect of American merto certain defined policies demanded by chants to study the trade methods and public school patrons and friends of the requirements of the southern countries

public schools generally. and the absence of direct solicitation of They are pledged to do away with the trade in the language of the country secret ballot, by which cabals and com- where business is sought. These are bines have been able in the past to hide obstacles which will be overcome in their work and shirk responsibility for time, but in the meanwhile our commertheir acts. The secret ballot has no cial rivals are becoming more firmly place in representative bodies and should intrenched. It is well to give attention long ago have been discarded by the to trade in the far east, but the fact

Board of Education. should not be lost sight of that there The candidates stand pledged to a is a great market to the south which more efficient and economic administraought to be carefully cultivated. tion of the affairs of the schools and WAY IT SHOULD BE REORGANIZED.

the maintenance and extension of the civil service rules, under which teachers and other employes are protected against summary discharge under frivoreorganization of the Commercial club: lous pretexts.

been chosen on their own merits.

parties and all classes.

So far as I can see the club is doing all Last, but not least, the convention has right as it is, but there is one thing I declared against the pernicious practice, would like to say and that is that the too often indulged by board members, newspapers of the town seem to oppose of using the influence of their posieverything the club suggests. I do not tions to foist relatives on the school like to see this spirit; in fact, I do not understand It. pay roll who would not otherwise have

This gentleman evidently labors under a misapprehension of the situation. No This is a new departure that should commend the republican school board newspaper in Omaha has opposed the Commercial club indiscriminately in ticket to the support of voters of all everything it has suggested or attempted. On the contrary, the club has

PURPOSE OF THE SUGAR TRUST. been commended whenever it has ac-The Philadelphia Record remarks that complished anything worthy of comthere is no mystery as to the intent of mendation. The opposition to the pollthe Sugar trust's campaign against the cies and methods of the club has not beet sugar industry of the country. The been inspired by malice or ill-feeling, trust sees in the rapid development of but by a desire to extend the sphere of

this industry a competitor which must its usefulness. be destroyed if possible. Absolute con-As originally organized, the scope of trol of the American market is what the club was to be confined to the prothe trust seeks and if its warfare on motion of the commercial interests of the beet sugar industry should prove Omaha, primarily by directing its insuccessful, as the Record says, the price fluence in channels that would enlarge of every ounce of sugar that sweetens its mercantile area and maintain and

the poor man's tea would be at the abimprove its trade relations; second, to solute dictation of monopoly, counteract every effort made by rival The purpose of the trust being pertrade centers to check Omaha's growth fectly obvious, there can be no doubt, as a distributing center through diswe think, that congress will refuse to criminating railroad rates; third, to play into its hands by making such stimulate and encourage the patronage

as would operate to the injury and per- capital in industrial concerns giving partly loaded with petroleum and carried Beet Sugar company and the west by makhaps ultimately destroy the domestic steady employment to labor. industry. The beet sugar interest will These objects are attainable only doubtless be able to successfully com- through a compact, harmonious and bat the kind of campaign the trust is vigorous organization of the merchants now making. It will not, it is safe to and manufacturers who are directly insay, be driven out by such tactics. But terested in Omaha's commercial should the trust succeed in having Cusupremacy and in a policy that would

ban sugar placed on the free list or the avoid contention from subjects and duty reduced to a mere nominal rate, the issues entirely outside of the scope of beet sugar industry would inevitably be the club as a commercial body. Instead of limiting its membership to destroyed and American consumers

would then be completely at the mercy those directly interested in the main-General Prosperity is sure to win an- of a monopoly which has given abun- tenance and extension of commerce, the other victory in Nebraska this fall un- dant evidence of its greed and rapacity. club has opened wide its doors to men less General Apathy keeps his troops Some concession, it is probable, will be of all callings and men of no callings. Instead of making itself thoroughly in- of watermelons \$373, a total of \$787 from but a few names on the state ticket. It is avenue are now being treated in this man- people long since pronounced upon this dismade to Cuban sugar, but it must not go to the extent of withdrawing from dependent of the transportation inter-An historical drama, woven about the the domestic industry the protection ests-which its members have frethat is necessary to its further development. There is no doubt that with fair treatment for Omaha-the club has average returns to be \$196.75 per acre. proper encouragement the production of made itself a mere annex to those inbeet sugar in the United States will in terests and has thus handicapped itself

of our exports to the countries fronting machine great anxiety. The persistent upon the Caribbean sea, with which absence of Mr. Mercer, reputed to be the nated five candidates for the school fairly satisfactory steamship connect patron saint of the new machine, not tions now exist." This will apply also only in this campaign, but in every whose terms expire next January. With to the development of our Asiatic trade, other where his own immediate tenure which will grow slowly if we do not of office is not at stake, does not disturb have steamship lines to compete for them in the least,

A Flying Wedge.

Chicago Post. Nebraska foot ball players have tackled the railway "community of interests" and France and Russia. And the failure of the have downed it.

Duties of Citizenship.

Minneapolls Journal. It is not a good thing to make politics business, but a great many more good men should make it their business to take an active part in polities.

### Hope Hangs High Washington Post.

It is believed that Nikola Tesla will secure the contract for the electrical work | cents a year ago, 72 cents two years ago, 66 than has prevailed when New Orleans decides to erect an illuminated statue of Ben Butler.

#### Marking Up Dividends. Philadelphia Press.

Industrial dividends for the current year have already amounted to \$200,000,000. This have been exaggerated. France has raised sure of a very large surplus at home, than A member of a large jobbing house is twice the sum distributed in dividends by a crop of probably 600,000,000 bushels, this recently located in Omaha is quoted as the railroads of the United States up to being next to the highest of five expert essaving with reference to the proposed two or three years ago.

### Washington for Office Only. Kansas City Star.

Not a single president is buried at Wash ington. It is significant that none of these men lies at the place of his greatest po litical triumph. With the approach of death earthly greatness fades and there comes a longing for home. So Washington lies at country at 400,000,000 bushels, against 425,- to be repeated in 1901. Mount Vernon, Jefferson at Monticello and

McKinley at Canton

Short Corn, but Good Prices. Beatrice Express.

Many farmers are beginning to say that they will have more corn than they dared to hope for. There are many fields in the vicinity of Beatrice which will produce two-thirds of a crop, and that much corn he wants to set up in the place of the big will represent a far greater value than one. There can be no campaign without a would a full crop in ordinary years. The price of corn is away up, and will probably remain there, as there is a scarcity

throughout the great corn producing states. It is rather hard on the consumer, but the farmers have no reason to complain.

## Heroes of Peace.

Philadelphia Ledger.

The heroes of peace are quite as nu merous and quite as heroic as those of ventured into a blazing freight wreck will cast their votes accordingly. and pulled out a car loaded with dynamite. and in New York firemen and policemen tariff concessions on Cuban raw sugar of home industry and the investment of went into the hold of a burning vessel, out 250 cases of gunpowder. Both were courage which is now popularly called "nerve."

### Big Profit on Four Acres. Columbus Telegram.

The most ardent advocate of irrigation in Nebraska would hardly claim more extravagant returns from irrigated soil than the prompt and adequate attention by western system, all of which expenses with other products derived this year by Olin Cox from congressmen. four-acre garden patch on his place two and one-half miles cast of Columbus. The figures are more remarkable than the state ment. The record reads that Mr. Cox ob tained from one and a half acres of strawberries \$414 and from two and a half acres

### World's Wheat Crop

Springfield (Mass.) Republican

The conclusion is being reached in the crop is below that of last year, but the wheat markets that the year, the world Hungarian and Italian harvests are larger. over, has been one of fair average produc-Altogether the Gazette Commerciale estition. There have been an unusual number mates the world's wheat crop of 1901 at of damage scares paraded throughout the 140,000,000 bushels in excess of that of a summer, and affecting especially Germany, year ago, and the surpluses of exporting countries are reckoned as being 43,000,000 bushels larger than the deficiencies of im-United States corn and notato crops has porting countries. Such a situation would made certain an increased per capita consumption of wheat in this country. Thus a inevitably make for a sagging and heavy wheat market, but it is to be noted that in very strong position for the wheat market this estimate the United States harvest is appeared to be assured, as well as a very placed at close to 740,000,000 bushels, which large surplus for export at handsome prices. is at least 90,000,000 bushels above the in-We have the large wheat surplus. There

dications reported by the United States Deis no question about that. And exports partment of Agriculture. If the departhave so far during the new crop year been ment is right, then the surplus of the exextraordinarily large. But prices have ruled porting countries falls below the requirecomparatively weak-being about 68 cents ments of the importing countries, and wa at Chicago, against an average of about 74 should look for a stronger wheat market cents three years ago and 93 cents four Nevertheless, the European grain centers years ago. There can be but one explana-

plainly view the situation with entire tion of these low prices, and that is that equanimity. There is no pressure of dethe reported heavy shortages abroad do not mand, and the large exports of the United exist. The after-harvest reports in Europe States move out rather in response to ruin all go to show that the bad features there ously low ocean grain rates and the pres-

to strong bidding for wheat from the importing countries. It is thus evidently timates, but the one accepted as nearest fairly normal wheat year for the world as a whole, in spite of an unusual volume of right by the Gazette Commerciale and by crop scares, and in the natural order of the Bulletin des Halles. This is close to an things this is what was to have been exaverage French crop and calls for the impected. Nature so far as known does not portation of not much more than from 10 .work according to fixed rule in the matter, 000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels. The German but it is rare that calamitously short harharvest shows that the damage wrought by vests are inflicted upon any part of the a cold, wet spring was exaggerated. Official world as frequently as would be the case Russian estimates place the crop of that were the 1897 damage to European crops

## LITTLE BITS OF STATE POLITICS. ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

York Times (rep.): When you hear a Etchings of Men and Events in the politician talking about "smashing the machine" you can bet your toothbrush he has The Brooklyn Rapid Transit company,

a little, weazen, half-fledged machine that which operates the trolley lines in that borough, has acquired a reputation as a killer machine, and the talk about running poli-

Norfolk News (rep.): If the World-Herald is making all this talk about State Treasurer Steufer as an argument for the election of Conrad Hollenbeck to the supreme bench it is likely to meet with disappointment. The average voter will fail to understand how the election of a fusion At Mauch Chunk a party of railroad men worthy man for the supreme judgeship and York Sun, "in view of the really few seri-

Sugar Refining company is evidently aiming a jealous, selfish blow at the American ing a cut of over 1 cent a pound on reremarkable exhibitions of that deliberate fined sugar, the cut being in force only to which all damage suits are referred, of beet sugar, and any effort to crush out to pay the fees of the small army of lawthis promising enterprise should receive yers making up the legal department of the

> Hastings Tribune (rep.): The republicans this tremendous total." of Nebraska canuot afford to lose interest

won such a glorious victory last fall. It is of asphalt, using the block stone pavement quiry should undertake at the eleventh hour the lack of interest that causes a party to as a foundation for the layer of asphalt. to reverse the judgment of "well done, good lose votes in a campaign of this kind with The stone portions of Broadway and Sixth and faithful servant," which the American

to one side or the eve is drawn up into a reprohensible squint. Sometimes all three these imperfections are combined in me face with a few other little contortions thrown in for good measure. Actually I have met people here whose faces had so many different expressions according to the point of view, that it was with difficulty I could persuade myself that the right slde was any blood relation to the left side

"I asked a physician for an explanation of this disfigurement and he assured mo it was all due to high nervous tension. He also went on to say that if my own stay here should be prolonged much beyond two weeks I might as well resign myself to bidding good-by to my own mobile expression, for a mobile expression is not com patible with present urban conditions.

"To pick one's way through crowded streets, looking seventeen ways for Sunday at one time lest one's life be forfeited at the next step as the price of negligence, is not, he explained, conducive to a classic cast of countenance. This is probably the cause of New York's myriads of crooked faces, but it really does seem a great pity

that the good looks of 4,000,000 of people should be offered up as a sacrifice on the shrine of public improvements."

EDITORIAL LOOPS.

Chicago Chronicle: It is becoming more apparent that Schley's victory at Santiago was as brilliant over his enemies in the American fleet as over the enemy in the Spanish ships.

Chicago Tribune: Concerning that remark said to have been made by Schley as to the Texas, it may be remembered that Farragut said substantially the same thing about the torpedoes in Mobile bay.

Washington Post: Lieutenant Dyson sava the Brooklyn was unprepared for battle on the day of the Santiago fight. We shudder o think of what would have happened to the Spaniards had the flagship not been incamacitated.

Baltimore American: If, in the face of the ovidence developed, Admiral Schley was coward, as his enemies declare, the naion at large would not object to the whole navy's being inoculated with his peculiar brand of timidity.

Chicago News: Lieutenant Commander Potts is sure that Schley was scared the of electric motors the Brooklyn line struck time they went in to shoot at the Colon a gait that was breath-taking. Pedestrians and nothing happened. Probably Schley had just realized that all his ships were manned

Indianapolis News: Commander Potts sava that Schley was excited at Santiago. What a clear head Potts must have kept to make note of such a fact! Perhaps the excitement was in the eye of him that saw. Perhaps he was walking up and down and chowing toothpicks himself.

Chicago Post: The court of inquiry has developed the startling fact that Admiral Schley was excited while he was bombarding the Colon. A wooden Indian from in front of a cigar store might have been impassive in such circumstances, but flesh and blood was bound to exhibit more or less enthusiasm. We can overlook excitement that produces such results as those credited to the Brooklyn.

Philadelphia Record: Rear Admiral Schley's active career in the federal navy. extending over an eventful period of fortyone years, ended Wednesday, when he reached the age limit for compulsory retirement. Although 62 years of age, the veteran sea fighter is still in excellent physical trim, with many years of public usefulness in prospect. His record of honorable service is part of the republic's history, known and read of all men. It would be strange, indeed, if a naval court of th-

and maimer of people. In the earlier years scarcely dared cross a street, and ambulances were overworked in gathering up exclusively by naval critics. victims of the trolley rush. The speed has modified somewhat since, but there is visible diminution of the speed with which

Big City.

the company's profits are swallowed up in judgments and claims for damages. Last ment of damage suits and judgments. "It ous accidents on the great system of surface and elevated railroads operated by this company, and yet it does not represent the total loss to the company by litigation of this character by almost \$300,000. The expenses of the claim department of the road. beet sugar-thus disclosing the animus of claim department has to keep a large staff their philanthropy. Nebraska and the west of men who are experts in the collection of

are deeply concerned in the culture of evidence and detective work to handle a sugar beets and the increased production great many hundred greedy witnesses and items too numerous to mention make up

New York is going ahead with the laying

# tics without organization and leaders is tommy-rot.

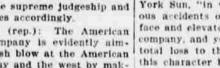
000,000 bushels last year. The Austrian

war. At least two instances of great the state treasurer. The people are at

supreme judge can influence the actions of year the company paid \$990,000 in settleheroism were recorded in yesterday's news. present concerned in the selection of a is a staggering statement," says the New

McCook Tribune (rep.): The American in the section of country which produces bring the total up to about \$1,250,000. This

in the present campaign just because they



Schley naval board of inquiry, may be expected to make its appearance on the theatrical boards in due time.

Pat Crowe wants it distinctly understood that he has had nothing to do the near future supply the home de- in any effort to obtain concessions to with the kidnaping of Miss Stone. Such mand. It is inconceivable, therefore, imputations on his reputation must be that a republican congress will do anyresented.

Nobody has yet satisfactorily explained that \$17,000 increase in the county payroll since the management of county affairs was taken over by the present democratic majority of the county board.

The contribution brought by the populists to the local fusion combine does not seem to be properly appreciated by the democrats. There is an old German adage-that you should not look a gift horse in the mouth.

The life insurance companies are said the treasury bureau of statistics and the to have raised the rates on King Ed- leading causes for the slow progress of our commerce with South America are ward's risk to an almost prohibitive point. King Edward ought to retaliate pointed out. It is shown that while by persuading Parliament to raise the the United States supplies 52 per cent taxes on the insurance companies to of the total imports of British North make it an offset. America, 40 per cent of those of Mexico

and 35 per cent of those of the Central The local tax rate can be raised or American states, to the South American lowered as much by the school board countries fronting on the Caribbean and Board of County Commissioners as sea, which import goods to the amount it can be by the city council. Every of \$36,000,000 annually, we supply only taxpayer should keep this in mind when 25 per cent, while to the South Amercalled on to make a choice for memberican countries fronting on the Atlantic. ship of those bodies. which import annually goods to the

value of \$275,000,000, we supply only 10 It was in accord with the eternal fitper cent. There is a similar percentage ness of things for the only democratic of the imports of the countries fronting member of the school board who lives on the Pacific, which amount annually in the Ninth ward to exert his personal to \$60,000,000. activity at the Fourth ward republican The small share of the United State primaries in the interest of the school in South American trade is not because book trust man's ticket. this country has not the goods to sup-

ply the market. The chief of the bu Omaha's school board deserves one reau points out that we produce everycredit mark for endeavoring gradually thing which the people of South America to replace the wooden sidewalks around want, as shown in the details of the school buildings with permanent maimports of the southern countries. terial. The school sites and buildings should be examples for the owners of private premises to emulate.

At least one member of the executive committee of the Commercial club feels sure that no reorganization of the club in any shape or form is needed at this time. This only emphasizes the fact that there are business Bourbons as well as political Bourbons, who never learn and never forget.

Those all-wise Washington corre spondents ought to commence right away to give us President Roosevelt's forthcoming message to congress on the installment plan. The Washington correspondents always know what the message is to contain before the president starts to work on it.

In the last five years the railroads entering Omaha have invested several million dollars in the improvement of their Mr. Austin says: "That closer, more properties. But the taxes paid to city frequent and direct steamship communiand county are absolutely less than they owners have nearly doubled?

which Omaha shippers are entitled. Worst of all, the club has, through its promiscuous membership, opened thing likely to destroy so important and

promising an industry. SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

While the attention of American manufacturers and merchants is chiefly directed to the possibilities of future

commerce with the Orient, our trade And this is the rock upon which it must with the countries south of us continues go to pieces unless it is reorganized. unsatisfactory, the efforts that have Nobody contends that members of been made to improve it having been the club are to be ostracized from polifar less fruitful than was reasonably ties or from participation in public dishoped for. This subject receives concussions affecting their interests as sideration in the monthly summary of taxpayers or citizens. But men who commerce and fluance just issued by

allowed to use the Commercial club for the promotion of their ambitions any more than members of a benevolent or charitable association or church organization should be allowed to air their political grievances or prod or attack their polifical opponents under cloak of

benevolence or religion. So long as the Commercial club permits itself to be used as a club in the hands of cunning politicians it cannot hope to escape criticism and disagreeable contention with the press.

Treasurer Herriott and Governor

Shaw appear to have divergent views as bearing their just share of the state no fear of the Filipino "laboring man." and local taxation. Mr. Herriott takes He doesn't exist; he is a myth. In addition railroads are overtaxed. The net revenues of the roads have increased wonderfully, but the tax valuation has not been changed materially. If the property of the lines in Iowa is worth more leave her native village, even to accompany on the market today than ever before, why should it not be worth more also

on the assessor's books? And what ap-What, then, is the explanation of our plies to lowa railroads applies equally slow progress in securing this trade? to Nebraska railroads. In the first place, says Chief Austin, the markets of Europe are practically An American professor has for the as near to South America as are those first time been invited to occupy a of the United States. The distance to

chair in the faculty of one of the Gerthe great commercial cities of England man universities. American universiand Germany, the chief rivals of this ties have drawn freely upon Germany country, is slightly greater than to New for instructors in the higher brauches, York, which ought to give this country but the tide seems to be turning, at some advantage, but the physical advanleast in certain departments of learning. tage is not improved. Mr. Austin notes It is only fair for us to reciprocate fathe important fact that nearly all the vors now that as pupils we have pushed steamship lines ontering the ports of past the old masters.

South America are controlled by European capital and European interests Mr. Bryan makes announcement that and naturally they divert the trade of he will spend two weeks in active cam-South American countries to their own paigning in Nebraska for the fusion land. In order to get our share of the state ticket. The fusion managers evi-South American trade it is manifestly dently realize the big job in front of necessary that there be steamship lines them and the necessity of calling the running directly between our ports and big guns into play to make an impresthe South American ports. As to this sion on the entrenchments of republicanism.

The possibility of the absence of Edcation is an important factor in obtainwere five years ago. Is it any wonder ing the commerce of countries which ward Rosewater from the state during the tax burdens upon other property can be reached only by steamship lines any part of the campaign seems to be is evidenced by the more rapid growth giving the spokesmen of the new county of bad coughs and colds.

have been practically barren in a season like the last summer. The application of quently to combat in order to secure fundamental arithmetic will determine the

#### A Great Stroke of Enterprise Louisville Courier.

The Omaha World-Herald sends out 'magazine" as a supplement to its Sunday issue, the first issue appearing last Sunday It is worked in colors and contains some wide the door to intrigue and influences very unique pictorial designs, but unlike entirely subversive to its original scope the World-Herald in other branches it is and purpose. It has inserted its oar into several months behind the times. For inlocal politics and local controversies stance, there is a scene of a base ball game that might have been used with proand through such interference has priety in June. Its fashion plates are so created antagonisms that have seriously stale that they would give one a chill and crippled its influence and usefulness, then under the head of "Hints for House wives" is shown a very useful and inexpensive device for stoning cherries. In another paragraph we find that "the season for small fruit is here" and a simple and the name of some reputable citizen against very useful instrument (at this season of the year) is shown for hulling strawberries The colored illustrated supplement may be metropolitan, but the attempt of the Worldaspire to public office should not be Herald in this line does not add to its reputation as an up-to-date newspaper.

#### No Danger from Filipinos. Manila American.

The idea of an invasion of Filipino labor either into Hawaii or the United States proper is the sublimest absurdity. The idea that the Filipino will work anywhere can be engendered only in the minds of

people who have no conception whatever of the Filipino's characteristics and physical capacity. The Filipino will not work. Their own country will never be developed unless labor can be brought from China or elsewhere to reclaim the sugar lands, to seed

the very valuable timber lands. The Filipino is not a worker, as the Americans here have learned quit too often in road buildto whether the railroads of Iowa are ing and on other public enterprises. Have decided exception to the idea that Iowa to his disinclination to work the Filipino will not leave his home-his family, his

fighting cocks, his lazy and happy-go-lucky life. Few will consent to go from one province to another, and it is very rarely that a Filipino woman can be induced to her husband.

#### Before Starting the Furnace. Chicago Tribune.

People who live in furnace-heated house may have noticed the prevalence of supposed colds, coughs and throat aliments

immediately after the furnace has been started in the fall. As a matter of fact experts declare that these epidemics are largely caused by the dust and germs which gather in the registers and hot air pipes during the summer and are blown out into promptly.

the air of the house when the furnace is started. As a preventive it is suggested that not only the registers but also the hot air pipes be thoroughly cleaned. This may be done first by removing the registers and giving them careful dusting and wiping

Cleaning the pipes is more difficult, but quite as necessary. It may be done by attaching a bunch of feathers to a wire and pulling it through the pipes. In addition to the ordinary dust which is certain to settle in such places during the summer months there is also danger that it may become impregnated with poisonous vapors from the cellar, which may be released by the current of hot air rising from the cellar. In view of the large number of houses which

properly cleaning the pipes may have an a trick at an important assignment with important influence on the public health. The question is certainly one which deserves the attention of every householder who wishes to avoid the usual fall epidemic skill at pothooks and hangers had much that is out of whack. Either the mouth is

favoring republicanism as practiced by Mc- the one way in which asphalt should be laid Kinley lend a helping hand as it was when they voted for McKinley. If the repubheavy. The work of preparing the stone for licans should lose strength in Nebraska the asphalt is not an expensive undertaking Bryanism will take on a new lease of life and it will make the battle much harder to fight in 1904. The republican party stands as a unit in Nebraska today and as such layer of gravel taken out. Then the stones it should remain.

regent of the university, has \$1,000 of the money belonging to the state and borrowed of Bartley, treasurer, in 1893, and that this constitutes a part of the shortage for which Bartley is now suffering imprisonment. The statement must as yet be taken with several grains of allowance. It may or it may not be true. If the charge against Mr. Goold is true then there is no alternative but for the state central committee to force him off the ticket and fill the vacancy with the name of some reputable citizen against whom no scandalous charge will lie. The renk and file of the republican party is not be true. If the charge against Mr. terribly in earnest in its desire to rid the party of the Bartley incubus. It is in no a good one. In the first place it gives the mood to trifle with the serious business. The temper of it was clearly shown at the

state convention with reference the made to get rid of street noises, and in the Bartley parole. The sentiment that presecond there is not the liability of the vailed there took shape back in the rural precincts and at the town primaries where pavement getting full of holes. The stones the masses spoke. It did not grow out of form a foundation not otherwise obtainthe fear of the few who may have been able, and at the same time the stone for Bartley's beneficiaries that his liberty which the city originally paid a good figwould expose their collusion in crime. 11 ure is not taken out by some favored conthe convention was duped by Goold he tractor and used for other city work for should be instantly removed from the ticket. which he is paid. Any man who would allow himself to be

placed by his party, unwittingly, in such a Iona island in the Hudson river, and old position that the party would be brought picnic ground for New Yorkers, is now a into disrepute through his shulduggery is powder reserve. The little island has renot entitled to the decent regard of honest rows of severe looking buildings can be

It is said that M. Labori, who defended Dreyfus, has been offered \$150,000 to deplace for ammunition owned by the navy liver 100 lectures in this country.

The Vanderbilts paid \$\$18,000 in taxes into the New York City treasury one day last week. William Waldorf Astor was a

receive President Low's resignation the exritating feature about the place is a neighercises opened with the hymn, "Fight the bor by the name of Donovan, who owns a

small island just south of the one occupied Shooting holes in the ceilings of irrigation joints has become a stirring feature by the navy. He does a great amount of blasting, and seems to be especially busy of carnival days in Kansas City. It is difficult for the old town to forego frontier along the shore next to the government

reservation. There is a strong suspicion at the department that Donovan is doing The political oil inspectors of Chicago, his best to compel the government to buy recently indicted for pocketing the fees of him out, but the department proposes to check his little game by getting an injuncwill be dropped if the cash is tendered tion out requiring him to stop blasting at that particular spot.

all the public schools in Indiana, when every teacher will be asked to contribute fund for a monument to the memory of the late ex-President Harrison.

hold of his new responsibilities with the on the right and the left side is a rarity, confidence and skill of a seasoned execuand when I run across one I set him down tive. The fact that Mr. Bookwalter maas a stranger in town. nipulated the types on The Bee some twenty years ago accounts in some measure or less provalent everywhere, for it is said for his celerity in reaching a "phat take. that the people whose faces are exactly Samuel R. Callaway, president of the alike on both sides are few, but in New American Locomotive company, was more York it is unduly pronounced. Women are than thirty years ago at the head of the shorthand writers of this continent. He afflicted as well as the men, and I have met were it not for that inevitable disarrange-

at this clerical work in the offices of the side of the face. Grand Trunk railway of Canada, and his to do with his subsequent advancement.

ner, and from all outward appearances it is tinguished naval officer. where there is traffic in the least degree

TOUCHING THE FUNNYBONE.

the asphalt is not an expensive undertaking and it is remarkable the progress a gang of men can make in a day. The stones are taken up and about three inches of the layer of sravel taken out. Then the sine the store of the says."

Boston Transcript: Mistress-Mary, you had a man in the kitchen last evening. Was he a relative of yours or a friend? Maid-Neither, marm; he was only just my husband are relaid in a solid manner, the interstices my husband.

Washington Star: "Some folks." said Uncle Eben. "Is so free an' generous wif deir advice dat dey doesn' seem to hab no commonsense lef' for deir own use."

gone over the street it is swept as clean as possible of dirt and the spaces between the stones cleaned out to the depth of an inch or more The to the space as the section of the stone out all right." He was the section of the store of the section of the sectio

the stones cleaned out to the depth of an "How long was he sont up for?" asked inch or more. Then the annual conted Mr. Hunker, sympathetically.

Philadelphia Press "Say," exclaimed the old offender, when the "plain-clothes man" touched him on the shoulder, "I didn't have no hand in that." "No?" replied the "plain-clothes man." as he snapped the bracelet on his wrist, "but I want you to have a hand in this." smooth and noiseless surface so much desired these days when an effort is being

Chicago Post: "Why do you speak of him as the onsiderate, why do you spoke of pointing?" asked her dearest friend. "He deliberately and persistently re-frains from giving me an opportunity to re-fuse him," answered the sweet young thing.

Philadelphia Press: Tess-Did he really

ropose to you? Jess-Yes, and it actually made me

Jess-Yes, and it actually made me shiver. Tess-Why so? Jess-He asked me if I "would care to share his lot." and he looked so functed I thought he referred to one in a cemacently taken on a smart military air. Long | tery.

Philadelphia Press: Bungle - Jenkins scems sore at me about something. Mungle-Of course. You asked him if the New Woman wasn't beginning to make him seen from the old landing wharf, with here and there a low structure of brick and stone, relieved by only an occosional window. Iona island is now the chief storing

Bungle-Weil? Mungle-Weil, he's just married his third rife after divorcing the other two.

houses have been completed, and the com-pressed air raliway is in good running or-der. Wherever it is necessary to generate power compressed air is employed in order to do away with the danger of an explosion

Washington Star: "What are you going o do with that vacant lot?" do wi Well, Well," answered the capitalist. "I did think of putting up an immense office build-ing. But if vogetables continue to go up in price I shouldn't be surprised if I could de-

rive more revenue from it by turning it

LONG AGO.

Eugene Field. once knew all the birds that came And nested in our orchard trees: for every flower I had a name-My friends were woodehucks, toeds and been

bees; knew what thrived in yonder giens What plants would southe a stone-bruised

Oh. I was very learned then-But that was very long ago

knew the spot upon the hill Where the checkerberries could be found-knew the rushes near the mill Where mickerel lay that wolkhed a pound! knew the wood-the very tree Where lived the poaching, saucy crew, And all the woods and crows knew me-And that was very long ago.

And pining for the joys of youth, I tread the old familiar spot Only to learn this solemn truth: I have forgotten, am forgot. Yet there's this youngster at my knae Knows all the things I used to know, To think I once was wise as he!-But that was very long ago.

know 'tis folly to complain I know 'its foily to complain Of what so'er the fates decree, Yet were not wisnes all in vain. I tell you what my wish would be: (d wish to be a boy again. Back with the friends I used to know; For A was, chi so happy then-But that was very long ago. "In the majority of cases it is the left side I'

# Practically all the shell houses and powder pressed air rallway is in good running orresulting from flying sparks. The only ir-

"The thing that has impressed me most

"I suppose this facial peculiarity is more

acrowed up at one corner or the nose tips

Good Fight with All Thy Might."

habits.

their offices, have been asked to pay into the city treasury \$103,693.20. The 20 cents

during my two weeks' stay in this town," 16 cents and every pupil 5 cents to the remarked a man from Cincinnati to a New York Sun reporter, "Is the crooked faces of New York people. By crooked, I mean a face whose two sides are not mates. Mayor Bookwalter of Indianapolis takes Really, the man whose face looks the same

are deated by furnaces the question of kept up his practice, and today could take scores of women who would be very pretty the best stenographers. He won his spura ment of features that characterizes one

A "Harrison day" has been appointed for

good second with \$377,000. At the Columbia university meeting to

PERSONAL NOTES.

and gather hemp and to fell and work up men.

Fremont Tribune (rep.): The Worldbeing filled with fine gravel and sand, and Herald publishes a sensational story purthe street rammed as a finishing touch. porting to come from Joe Bartley, stating that H. L. Goold, republican nominee for

Within a few days it is in almost as good condition as before being torn up, for the original foundation of concrete has not been touched and the life of it is in no degree

inch or more. Then the asphalt-coated

asphalt one. The department of highways hain't. has found this method of treating streets