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to manufacture things for the "Daily Drift" department of the State Journal, near is as commissioner general. may be disheartened to learn that the to Col. J. H. Ager.

A NUMBER of writers in Current Literature for May try to find Walt Whitman's true position as a poet. Their success isn't remarkable. If Walt Whitman ever had a position as a poet it has be found.

THE COURIER dosen't know which to congratulate, Mrs. Frank Leslie or Willie Wilde. Willie is a useless and somewhat expensive piece of bric-a-brac; but Mrs. Leslie is tiresome enough to make almost any man take to drink. The devorce separates two decidedly picturesque people. One very sad feature of the case is the probability which at this writing is threateningly imminent that Willie will now have to work for a living.

THERE are many people in Lincoln and in all parts of the state who have decided, after a secret conference with their pocket book, not to go to the World's fair. These people will undoubtedly miss something; but even as consolation in Nebraska-right here in were authorized, and that Mr. Garneau that the state fair will be held Septem. state's money in many ways. The letter ber 5 to 12, and as there are no Garneaus connected with this immense exhibition, it is going to be a most distinguished success. Secretary Furnas' efforts to get up a monster fair are now being re-inforced by the kindly assistjob will be well done. And everybody can afford to visit the state fair.

THE REV. DR. PATTON, chief inquisitor in the Briggs case, in his baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Princeton university, spoke regretfully of the waning power of religion. He said: The danger to this nation is not immigration, or export of gold, or wrong ideas of the tariff, or state socialism. Our danger is that we are losing sight of the great heritage of the Puritans-faith in manhood, allegiance to conscience, belief in God.

It seems a little strange that the head of one of the greatest theological seminaries in this country should take the position that religion is losing its power over the people particularly as the majority of people, even non-believers, are ly nothing to justify such a conclusion as has there been such a universal belief Perhaps, if the learned divine had kept a little closer to the telling of the simple story of Christ and the crucifixion, and thought seldom goes beyond the limits by him. set up by arbitrary creeds, who sees so little or who preaches so little, of the infinite beauty and tenderness of the Christian religion, and who apparently delights in a blind and literal adherence to the harsh doctrines established by merely human authority, who on two notable occasions, has displayed a very un-Christian-like spirit in waging warfare on members of his own denomination who do not follow him in his creed worship the Swing case and the Briggs case, should not look upon religion in the same light as those who liberal lines. Dr. Patton's sombre view gloomy temperament, and the disquiet- condition. ing events into which he has been drawn by his blue stockinged conservatism. It cannot be seriously contended that the power of religion is waning, but Walter A. Noel, an experienced newsif anything is calculated to loosen its paper man, formerly of Adel, Iowa, befactions over doctrinal points, and bitter church trials such as Dr. Patton seems to delight in. The attempt to wall in the people who believe in God and religion with walls which rise so high that they all but shut off the view of heaven, can only result in injury to

the cause of Christianity.

A BRACE OF MISTAKES. With what pleasure Governor Crounce

must have read the letter written by the Hon. Eugene Moore, auditor of public accounts, to Hon. Joseph Garneau, jr., commissioner general for the Nebraska World's Columbian exhibition!

Repeated protests by the press and tion in office of Mr. Garneau after he had demonstrated his utter incompetency. were treated with contempt by Governor Crounse. Mr. Garneau is a friend of the family, and though he has disgraced Nebraska, he must be kept in office. Even when it was unofficially charged that state money had been wilfully misappropriated by Mr. Garneau, the governor was serenely indifferent.

Perhaps now, when the auditor flatly refuses to issue warrants for some of the absurd vouchers made out by Mr. Garneau, and when the commissioner general is shown to have flagrantly violated self-complacent understanding. She has the confidence reposed in him, Governor Crounse may at last realize that Garneau is a mistake. Perhaps he may even realize what everybody else has known MR. A. L. BIXBY, who sits up nights for months, that he, Crounse, is just as much of a mistake as governor as Gar-

When it was alleged that certain em-Hastings Nebraskan attributes his work ployes of the state, under the direct supervision of the state board of public lands and buildings, had diverted state money from its proper use, Governor Crounse, posing as a model of purity and honor, and general conservator of the public good, advised that proceedings be commenced against the state officers. been mislaid, and it will probably never It is even reported that he asked some of the officers to resign.

Now that Auditor Moore has called attention to Garneau's "unwarranted and extravagant expenditures," and made it apparent that Garneau has deliberately thrown away state money. perhaps the governor will ask that impeachment proceedings be commenced against himself as the public officer responsible for Mr. Garneau's appointment and official acts. Perhaps Crounse will resign. It is most probable, however, that Governor Crounse will decide that what is sauce for the goose is something entirely different for the gander.

Auditor Moore finds there are about fifty persons on Mr. Garneau's pay roll; that the commissioner purchased, without authority, \$132.05 worth of dishes; that exorbitant salaries are paid, and all there was balm in Gilead, there is also kinds of palpably absurd expense items Lincoln. Secretary Furnas announces has deliberately misappropriated the

ernor Crounse's conduct in retaining ance of Ceres and some of her friends him is inexcusable. Garneau spent among the goddesses, and between the \$16,000 for a hideous state building that retary and the heavenly coterie the could be duplicated for not to exceed \$5,000, and there he stopped. There is no state exhibit. The balance of the money has largely gone into the pockets of Mr. Garneau and his retainers for "expenses." He has shamed Nebraska and squandered Nebraska's money, and Governor Crounse has smiled approvingly. Garneau ought to go immediately. The public wouldn't take it very much to heart if Crounse went, too. They are both mistakes.

THE Honorable Thomas Jefferson Majors now appears before the public in a new light. Behold the lieutenant governor as a leader of fashion! As long as two years ago Mr. Majors, having already achieved marked distinction as a of a contrary opinion. There is certain- politician and a farmer, decided that he would win equal greatness in the world that reached by the Princeton peda- of fashion, and when everybody else was gogue. Never, in eighteen centuries, wearing white shirts, Mr. Majors suddenly affected blue shirts, and "he has in Christ as now, and the potency of never used any other since." Perserv-Christianity was never so manifest, ing under abuse and ridicule, he continued to stick to the blue shirt until today, he has the proud satisfaction of seeing his particular brand of blue shirt the lessons to be drawn therefrom, in endorsed and worn by society. Mr. stead of wandering off from the straight Majors is not only in the swim he leads. path and leading heresy hunts, he might and the others follow. The lieutenant take a more optimistic view of the situ- governor now has hopes that his peculiar ation. It is but natural that a man style of hirsute adornment may yet bewho is steeped in doctrines and whose come as popular as the shirts introduced

NEBRASKA has missed a magnificent opportunity in the world's fair-an opportunity that will not come again for a great many years. And all the disgrace that attaches to this state by reason of the disreputable showing made by Ne- and O streets. braska at Chicago, must be laid at the doors of Lorenzo Crounse and Joseph Garneau.

Gold is on the rebound to this country; business is fair and the crop prospects continue excellent. There does not seem to be any reason why public teach the great lessons of religion along confidence should not be restored, and the restoration of confidence is all that is more or less influenced by his own is needed to put things in their normal

THERE has been a change in the management of the Beatrice Times by which hold on the people, and destroy its comes associated with Mr. Knotts as power it is the warfare of contending joint owner. The Times is a very creditable paper, and THE COURIER is confident that Messrs. Knotts & Noel will be rewarded for their earnest work.

> THE "NORTH and south" railroad convention to be held in this city next week, will probabaly be well attended,

ories as to railroad building, will be watched with intrest and amusement by the public. There isn't very much the matter with this scheme to build a great railroad on the co-operative plan. It is impracticable, visionary and unreasonable—that is all. It will be discussed in all seriousness, and the wholesale expeople of Nebraska against the continus-ploitation of fantastic ideas cannot be otherwise than interesting.

LITTLE SARA.

The following from the Chicago Inter Ocean opcorns a little girl very well known in Lin-

Increasing her skill in the gestic art, under the direction of the ballet master of "America," is a dainty miss of 12 years known professionally as Little Sara. She is a dimunitive creature, with dark brown, almost black eyes, and dark hair, her face pretty and marked with uncommon intelligence. Though she is but 12, Little Sara seems to be as bright, keen. experienced and as shrewd as a young woman of 20, and talks with as much been a dancer for the past four years the west, and has been so successful in pleasing audiences that she determined to try her fortunes in the larger cities. Coming to Chicago she set about mak ing herself known, for the little lady, al though accompanied by her mother, secures her own engagements and con-ducts her own affairs. It was her luck to win the regard of Lillian Russell, who after seeing some of Sara's dances, en-gaged her for a fancy solo in "La Cigale" when that shall be put on at the Colum-bia. Little Sara has a 4-year-old sister. Helen, who is also a dancer. "Of course," says Sara, "her steps are of her own picking up and are more in the order of graceful movements than regular dances, as she has been taught very little. But then it is very pretty to see and the people like it, particularly as Helen is just as pretty and cute as she can be. Oh, yes; she is just as smart as I am; we are all smart," meaning two younger brothers, as well as Helen and herself. Little Sara is the oldest of the group and seems to entertain a sort of maternal feeling for the others. She says: "I should like to go to New York but I suppose the distinguished Mr. Gerry would not let me dance there. He's an absurd man don't you think?"

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FARMERS' ALLIANCE.

Open Meeting of the Lancaster County Alliance at Aukerman's Grove, July 4,

The next meeting of the Lancaster county Farmer's Alliance and I. U. will be held in connection with the picnic and celebration given by the Oak Valley Alliance, on July 4, at Aukerman's grove, five miles northwest of Lincoln. Hon. O. Hull of Alma, Neb., formerly

has deliberately misappropriated the state's money in many ways. The letter of the auditor reveals a most shocking and wanton profligacy in the expenditure of the public funds.

Garneau ought to have been summarily removed months ago, and Governor Crounse's conduct in retaining in pleasure and comfort to all who at the state alliance, will be present and deliver the principal address. The farmers of the county are cordially invited to meet with the alliance at this time. The invitation is also extended to those living in the cities and towns. The grounds are pleasantly located and will be well titted up, assuring pleasure and comfort to all who at ing pleasure and comfort to all who attend. R. T. CHAMBERS. J. M. THOMPSON, Sec'y.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

THE OFEICIAL LINE TO CHRISTIAN EN-DEAVOR CONVENTION AT MONTREAL.

The Nebraska delegation will leave incoln at 2:25 p. m., Monday, July 3, by fast through train over the Burlington route to Chicago, thence by special train via Wabash and Canadian Pacific railways to Montreal.

Regular trains from the north, south and west will connect at Lincoln with the Y. P. S. C. E. train, which will be equipped with elegant reclining chair cars, Pull-man sleepers, dining cars and palatial

Ample accommodations have been provided and it is desired that all who in-tend visiting Montreal during the convention arrange to go on this train. Full particulars may be obtained from Rev. L. P. Ludden, Lincoln, also at B. & M. depot or city office, corner Tenth and O streets, where sleeping car berths may

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