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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
ALFRED M. POST,
Of Platte County.

For Regents of State University,
CHARLES W. KALEY,
Of Webster County.
JOHN N. DRYDEN,
Of Buffalo County.

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For County Treasurer,
C. D. ROBINSON,
Of Potsdam Precinct.

For County Clerk,
J. H. CRARY,
Of Guide Rock Precinct.

For County Sheriff,
E. R. SHERER,
Of Inavale Precinct.

For County Judge,
C. S. BENNETT,
Of Red Cloud City.

For County Superintendent,
MRS. EVA J. CASE,
Of Red Cloud City.

For County Coroner,
H. E. GRICE,
Of Red Cloud City.

For County Surveyor,
W. E. THORNE,
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For Commissioner 1st Dist ..... L. D. THOMAS
For Commissioner 2d Dist ..... H. W. HALL
For Commissioner 3d Dist ..... WM. RENKEL
For Commissioner 4th Dist ..... J. S. WHITE
For Commissioner 5th Dist ..... JEROME VANCE

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The monetary commission resumed its sittings in Washington today, after a recess of two weeks. The gentlemen composing this commission believe that there is going to be a big financial fight started in congress soon after that body assembles, although many shrewd politicians among the politicians are working to prevent the financial issue being raised in congress, because of their doubt as to whether any legislation of that character can be put through during the life of the present congress, and fearing that a sharp drawing of financial lines in congress will result in harm to the republicans. One of the main objects of the monetary commission is to insist that there shall be an attempt at financial legislation at the coming session of congress and that the attempt shall be recommended by President McKinley and be pushed by the whole power and influence of the administration. The lines are already being mapped out, and the prediction has been made that the financial fight in congress will be the bitterest and most exciting since the Force bill was before congress. The fighting will be mostly in the senate, as it will be an easy matter to put any bill supported by the president and Speaker Reed through the house. It is assumed that any bill proposed by those who are pushing this movement will be antagonized by the silver men in the senate, and as they control that body by a slight margin it requies no prophet to say that it will be difficult, if not impossible, to pass any such measure in the senate.

If there is any reason why any set of men in Washington should hold a meeting for the purpose of ratifying the nomination of a candidate for mayor of New York City, it is not apparent to the eyes of an ordinary individual. But reason, or no reason, the single taxers of Washington and vicinity, more enthusiastic than numerous, held a meeting and proceeded to ratify the nomination of Henry George to be mayor of New York City. There are two reasons why Mr. George was [illegible] tax is not the issue, or even one of the issues that Mr. George is making in his present campaign. In fact he hasn't said a word about it himself, and is probably willing that others should let it alone.

Whether England refused to participate in a conference over the protection of the seals in Behring Sea and thereabout at which Russia and Japan, as well as the United States should be represented, after having once promised to do so, has about got down to a question of veracity between ex-Secretary of State Foster, who has had charge of all the sea nogotiations for the United States for several years, and Lord Salisbury. Mr. Foster says that Lord Salisbury agreed to have England represented in the conference to which the United States had invited Russia and Japan to send representatives; Lord Salisbury says he did not; that he agreed that there should be a conference between representatives of England and of the United States on the subject and that he will have agents in Washington to attend to it, but that they will not be allowed to take part in a conference with agents of Russia and Japan. Officials of the department of state are reticent, but this grounds for the belief that the department of state has accepted Mr. Foster's version of the controversy and will so state in a friendly but vigorous communication to the English government. Meanwhile arrangements are being made for two seal conferences; one between the U. S., Russia and Japan, and one between the U. S. and England.

Judging from official utterances only one would suppose that the president and his cabinet were entirely satisfied with the progress being made by Spain in its alleged efforts to bring about peace in Cuba, but such is really not the case. The recall of Gen. Weyler by Spain is, of course, pleasing to them, but they regard it with more or less suspicion, believing it and all the rest of the beautiful professions of the new Spanish ministry to be tinged with trickery, having for its object the prevention of interference by this government. Believing this, and being thoroughly aware that public sentiment in this country is overwhelming in favor of some action by the government that would put a speedy end to the war in Cuba, President McKinley and his advisers are watching the actions of the new Spanish ministry with great care, and if they become convinced that Spain is not acting in good faith, this government will act, and in no uncertain way. President McKinley, like nearly everybody else, wants the war brought to a close. If Spain can do it in a reasonable time, all right; if not, he knows this government can.

Voting the New Ballot.

Considerable discussion has arisen lately concerning the proper method of marking the new ballot so as to indicate the voters intention correctly. The new ballot contains the complete ticket nominated by each party side by side instead of grouping the candidates for each office, and each ticket is headed by the appropriate party emblem, and the duty of the straight party voter is simple and easily performed without possibility of mistake. He has simply to place a cross within the circle at the top of the ticket indicated by his party emblem. But the opportunity offered the independent voter seems not so obvious to a great many people, and it is important that independent voters be informed since that element has come to be a dominant power in our politics. We suggest that every such voter, and every voter in fact, ascertain before he goes to the polling places just how he can accurately express his voting intention upon the ballot. As we read the law the voter who desires to vote for a majority of the nominees upon one party ticket and for a minority of nominees upon another or other party tickets, he may place his mark at the head of the ticket for which he wishes to vote generally, and then place an X in the space opposite the several candidates upon other tickets for whom he wishes to vote. If the voter does not desire to signify his choice of a party upon the ballot he may place an X in the space opposite the name of each candidate for whom he wishes to vote regardless of the party ticket upon which the name appears, and this is true as to groups of candidates as well as to single names. It will pay independent as well as straight voters to study the new law carefully.

Notice to Teachers.

Notice is hereby given that I will examine all persons who may desire to offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the public schools of this county, at Red Cloud on the third Saturday of each month.

The standing desired for 2d and 3d grade certificate is the same—no grade below 70 per cent., average 80 per cent; for first grade certificate—no grade below 80 per cent., average 90 per cent in all branches required by law.

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CONSUMPTION

SOME RAMBLING THOUGHTS.

BY "NEMO."

(Copywrighted by Dawe & Tabor.)

TO YOUTH OF BOTH SEXES:—Come now, let Fancy lead us over the fields, bared of their crops. It is a human privilege to think, and we do not half live unless we live in order to think, and most of us will not half live unless we think in order to live. With this slight digression let us turn to the bare fields. One thought at least we must take away. The winter is to me a type of old age, for then do people live on the crops gathered in autumn after a summer of attention following a spring of seeding. That is old age exactly—a time for feeding on the stores of memory. Little food in winter means much hunger, cold and suffering. Little of wise, kind, noble action and thought to look back upon, means an old age of nagging regrets, empty hands, and shrunken, chilled heart. Come now, there is no escaping that conclusion. Every day is adding to your store of old-age memories. What are they to be? Firm grains on which you can feed, or husks and off-scourings unfit for a human being

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Let us venture on another thought: You cannot name a step in the whole history of a crop that is unimportant. What about plowing? It must be seasonably done and well. What about fertilizing? Suited to the soil and the crop. Sowing? Done with the best available seed. And as for cultivating? Life and vigor are only brought by apparently endangering both in the seeding. And so on, and so on:—your active brains, having already possibly outrun me. Turn the thought on yourself! Why should you venture in your spring-time to endanger winter stores by letting the happy years of joyous, wholesome youth, become mere catch-alls for amusements and thoughts that later you would fain forget. The mind is so whimsical an organ that those things we need to recall, often most easily escape us, and the things that are of no gain to us we most tenaciously remember.

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Yet no field is free entirely from weeds. We scarcely know how they come. Nor can twenty years pass over our heads in the spring-time of life without the accumulation of mental weeds. The chief thing is to recognize the difference between them and the good growth, and then "cultivate, cultivate, cultivate," persistently covering the foul growths so that they do not choke the good. You have been too stern about such doings, for you cannot possibly show me a food-plant that has anything like the vitality of a weed.

Work with a will; for the summer day
Slips like a stealthy snake away.
Nothing will tell that its hours are by—
Naught but the grain or the famine cry.

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How often too the husbandman actually endangers the growing stalk to pull away from its very roots a weed that would soon rob it of its nourishment. He is cruel to be kind. He endangers life to save it. Thus must you do, if you would be wise and happy. Bad habits, some of them not only unwise but positively injurious cannot grow, entwined around the good. Imitate the husbandman's ways and wrench them out, though the doing of it shakes your very stability for a time. The good will ultimately take stronger and better growth; never fear about that.

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The little weed looks so harmless at first, but the wise man sees ahead and knows the risks of unclean fields. The flippant jokes about the purity of men and women are small in their way, but the end is an unclean mind, and an unclean mind in old age is one of the most woe-begone, unworthily-developed, and unsatisfactory products of human life that you possibly meet. So wrench and tug at the things that universal experience says are noxious, and not good for mental food—wrench and tug and out with them, however much it may hurt! The end, in this case, will justify the means.

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One more lesson from the field, scarcely related to the above and yet useful perhaps to you in filling you with the dignity of living. The grain of the present fields has, under cultivation, advanced somewhat upon the grain of the ancients. Its needs are better understood, etc. Yet its possibilities for improvement are only slight. But what about a human being, yourself for instance? When maize was already maize, and the beaver already built its dam, your ancestors and mine were savages dwelling in caves. The seed and the beast are still the same, but man is monarch of earth, is assaulting the air, and is bombarding the heavens with his scientific instruments. Look at nature around for many lessons, but look at man and his attainments to be thrilled with the glories of humanity. To think that the little toddling infant [illegible] where the great before him have left off—astronomy in relation to Newton for instance—will make you marvel that any should speak unworthily of our race, or draw back from a share in its deeds. It is above the rest of animated nature. Where animals combine for defense, always in the same way for ages past, we move forward into new combinations, undreamed of by our ancestors but possibly by their own leadings in that direction; where animals show skill in all the details of their work we show greater as time passess and leap onward from pinnacle to pinnacle of ability till the present day dawned. While the race lasts, the same growth will go on if the same conditions are complied with. The gains of the past fill us with wonderment and then comes the longing for these eyes to see what the eyes of our children's children shall behold in their old age. The heart reels in contemplation.

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Cowles, Nebr., September 23, 1897.
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