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### **1HE NOROLK WEEKLY NEWS-JOURNAL FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 3 1909**



ARE NOT DYING OFF.

man system in the heart. He is forming an alliance with the Grand Trunk for terminals at Winnipeg and Vancouver, and a strange rumor is afloat that Hill is buying control of the Grand Trunk in the London market. This would be easy for Hill and Morgan to do.

Had Hill and Morgan control of the Grand Trunk, they would have a splendid trunk line from Chicago to Portland, Me., that would give the Hill-Morgan system a transcontinental line WHITE BLOOD HELPS THE RACE with a vengeance.

Moreover, it would give the Hill and Morgan forces control of the new

Down in the southern part of the

He Thinks the Half Breed Indian Is Grand Trunk Pacific line from Lake Superior to His Parents and That Superior to the Pacific over grades the Theory of Inferiority of Half that the St. Paul, the Union Pacific, the Atchison, the Missouri Pacific or Breeds Is a Mistake. the Southern Pacific could never com-

St. Paul, Aug. 28 .- Major James Mc. pete with.

Laughlin of North Dakota, inspector A combine of the Hill system with for the federal bureau of Indian af- the Grand Trunk might be the last fairs, doesn't agree with the statisti- great achievement of Morgan in the cians who believe the American In-financial and railroad worlds, and dians are more numerous now than with the Hill railroad tentales reachwhen C. Columbus "crossed the ocean ing down through Gregon to the Sacrablue." He doesn't believe that half- mento valley, thence to the great Kootbreeds the world over are inferior to enay coal fields, and from Puget sound Tuesday night. A two-course lunch to show that the limitations apply only pure-bred humanity and possess the to Lake Superior through Yellow Head vices of both the mingled races. Inci- pass, the Hill system would treble disdentally, he doesn't think that the hu- count any combine of New York Cenman craving for salt is natural or nec- tral and Harriman systems. The one problem is whether Hill and

essary. Numbers Not Increasing. Talking about the redmen today at the Merchants hotel, Major McLaugh-

lin said: "I feel sure there can't be more In dians now than ever before since the with Canadian government money. country was discovered. Why, when I came to the northwest forty-six years ago there were estimated to be 40,000

passenger business by combined rail of the Sioux. Now there are only 22,and water lines from eastern points to 000. The number of the Crows, too, a San Francisco in competition with has diminished nearly one-half. Whole still, to belong to a north Nebraska Harriman on and after September 25. tribes along the New England coast and out on the Pacific coast have disthe North Bank road and the North appeared entirely, as everybody knows.

Death Rate Lowered. state, according to the Hastings Trib-"But the Indian population, at least une, state league gossip is rife in a

Adjustment to New Conditions.

older reservations, the change has

Will Be "Absorbed."

in the northwest, is not falling off by number of good Nebraska towns. any means as rapidly as it did. In Three years ago a circuit could have fact, taking the region through from been formed had Hastings been able the Great Lakes to the Rockies. I to secure satisfactory grounds. This should say that the Indian population difficulty is now overcome and it reis now about stationary. On the Dev- mains for the fans to prove that they ils Lake and the Sisseton reservations are willing to support a league team -on all the reservations east of the in the coming year. Enough other Missouri-the population is increasing, towns to make up a six-club circuit West of the Missouri on the new res- with a sufficient guaranty at the outervations, there is still some falling set to insure the teams finishing the off each year, but the rate of decrease season can probably be lined up.

is getting steadily smaller. South Omaha, Grand Island and Fre-"When the Indian ran wild, so to mont are regarded as essential in the speak, he got plenty of fresh air out organization of a state league for the in the woods and on the prairies, and reason that all three of these towns plenty of exercise chasing the dinner will permit Sunday playing. South he had to catch or lose. At the camp Omaha is in the territory controlled or village the tepee had a 'window by Manager Rourke of the Omaha open all night,' if it didn't have open Western league team, but Rourke is plumbing. The squaw and the pa- willing to have the packing town enter pooses spent most of their time out of a state league, provided its schedule doors, and the squaws were always of home games will not conflict with Walter Eckersall Says New Rules Will CARUSO'S LAURELS IN PERIL busy with their 'domestic duties.' home games in Omaha. This con Everybody ate fresh, wholesome food tion is one that can easily be met. busy with their 'domestic duties.' home games in Omaha. This condi-

and led as sanitary a life as Medicine There are numerous arguments in Man Wiley. The Indians then were favor of league organization in prefer-

# **Cummins and His Bold Challenge**

Main Question on Which the Bat-

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Senate Insurrectos, Strong Fac-

tors In the Progressive Movement.

knife and knife to the hilt.

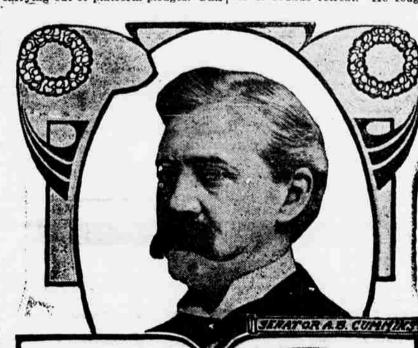
dozen years.

lows Senator, Leader of the Insurgents In Their War Against the Payne Tariff Bill, Is a Fighter Who Never Sounds Retreat. 2

By JAMES A. EDGERTON. THE statement of Senator A. B. becoming the standard bearer in 1912. Cummins of Iowa that the insurgent fight against the Payne bill is not ended, but that it will around whom to rally, throws down be carried into every Republican con- the gauntiei defiantly and makes comvention and will be fought out on the promise impossible-burns all political American politics.

In my own view, no more important step nor one fraught with possibilities of more farreaching consequences has been made in recent years. Of course the present purpose of this fight is to unhorse the stand pat leadership in congress, and especially in the senate, and to control the Republican party. That is the intention of the insurgent leaders, but it is one thing to start a political prairie fire and quite another thing to control it when it is once under way. No one can tell just Morgan can buy control of the Grand what proportions the blaze will as-Trunk. The stock is held almost ensume nor where it will end. The entirely by speculators in the brokers' thusiastic reception given to Cummins offices in London. It is easy to conwhen he returned to Iowa would introl it, and control of that carries condicate that the people of that state are with him. Signs are not wanting that there is a deep undercurrent of sentiment in that direction throughout the land, being most intense perhaps in the states of the central west.

The Cummins program does not contemplate any further general revision of the tariff in the immediate future or, in fact, for the next ten years. Its relief. Albert Baird Cummins is a main plank is one demanding the rigid fighter. He means what he says. He carrying out of platform pledges. This never sounds retreat. He fought the



like fiber, with a great army of the farmers of the middle west falling into step in the new crusade. It certainly looks like political war of the real variety.

### "Handsome Albert."

Senator Cummins is fifty-nine years old, of distinguished appearance, iron gray hair and mustache, graceful and Chesterfieldian in manner, always wins the support of the women-so much so, in fact, that if woman sufsignificantly Mr. Cummins intimates frage were in force he would be electthat he would not himself be averse to ed almost unanimously-a man who dresses well and knows how to wear This makes the issue explicit, furhis clothes, called by his enemies nishes a battleery and a candidate "handsome Albert" and "this man Cummins," an orator who is equally at home with a column of figures and floor of the national convention in bridges, in a word, and insures that a spread eagle peroration-in fact, an 1912, introduces a new element into the contest will have to be fought out all around leader that if he catches the tide on this present proposition is to a conclusion. There is to be no liable to go to almost any heights. He quarter asked or given. In good old is of the sort who will either be presiphraseology, it is to be war to the deut or die in the last ditch. Glue your optic to Cummins, for, without It is about the most definite and

trying to pun, he is a coming man. fighting challenge that has been is-Then there is La Follette, small and sued in American politics in the last scrappy, who has fought even harder

than Cummins and has been abused What of the man who makes it? Is more, who also was three times govhis character such as to insure that he ernor of his state and fought against means what he says and that he has the railroads and the old political the purpose and the ability to make a bosses, a man who would not accept finish fight? And, if he measures up to the task he has set himself, what of his election to the senate until sure that his state reforms would be carthe forces behind him? A general ried out! La Follette is five years must have an army. Has Cummins younger than Cummins and has been lleutenants who will stay by him? Can in the senate four years longer. When he rally the masses? The answers to he went to that body the Aldriches these questions will determine whethand Hales tried to haze him, but he er this is to be a fight or a flasco, a hit them so hard that they soon gave battle or a blunder, a victory or a joke. up that policy. Well hated by the in-Father of the "Iowa Idea." terests and better loved every year by First as to Cummins. Fortunately the plain people of the United States, be is not unknown. His record is an it is a tossup whether Cummins or open book and determines the charac-La Follette is the real leader of the inter of the man. In the light of this surgent forces, and it does not much record certain facts stand out in clear matter since they are so nearly alike in principle that the same cause will triumph whichever carries the banner. Perhaps the third in importance

among the senate insurrectos is Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, who is younger than either Cummins or La Follette and has been in the senate much longer. Beveridge is outgrowing his reputation as a boy orator and through his fight against child labor and for other reforms is more and more endearing himself to the hearts of the progressives. He was born in Ohio in 1862, beat Bryan in a college oratorical contest and has long been a Chautauqua idol and a spelibinder that could do anything with the English language except shut it off. The old chaps in the senate never would give the Indiana Demosthenes a chance, and now that this insurgent movement has happened along he is in his element.

How Cummins Corralled Dolliver. Nor is Beveridge the only orator in the bunch. Jonathan P. Dolliver, Cummins' colleague from lowa, has the American eagle trained so that it will not only spread and soar for him, but turn flipflaps in midair and scream in sheer rhetorical delight. Dolliver is

### rules governing it stand for another year to give it a thorough test. The only modification in this play affects the playing of the ends, who will be compelled to stand either on the line of scrimmage or at least one yard back of it. When in the latter posi-

tion the ends are not eligible to re ceive the pass, but the shift makes the MAJOR M'LAUGHLIN SAYS THEY tackles eligible to receive the throw. This change was enacted so that the for the past month. Mrs. Deuel left officials can readily determine the players who are eligible to receive the

In several games last year the refthirteenth birthday Tuesday evening eree blew his whistle to indicate a at the home of her parents, 202 South foul, sometimes inadvertently, and as Second street. A large number of lit- the referce's whistle made the ball tle friends were present and the host- dead it was impossible for the offended team to take advantage of whatever run they made by refusing the penalty.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Salter celebrated For this reason the rules this year their forty-seventh wedding anniver- call particular attention to the fact sary on Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. P. H. that the referee should never under Salter gave a picnic supper party for any circumstances blow his whistle to the family at the Country club in thus indicate a foul. However, if he should inadvertently do so the ball is honor of the day. dead and the play must stop.

ball.

The ladies' society of the B. R. L. Because of the misunderstanding at F, and E, gave a surprise handkerchief times last year regarding the limitashower on Mrs. William Schwertfager tions of positions a rule has been made to the team on the offensive, but any was served.

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SOCIETY

Pleasures of the Week.

home of Mrs. Frank Deuel Saturday

evening in honor of Mr. Deuel's sister-

in-law, Mrs. George Deuel of Pitts-

burg. Kan., who has been visiting here

Miss Bessie O'Brien celebrated her

for her home this week.

ess received many pretty gifts.

A farewell party was given at the

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attempt at evasion in order to get The Bridge club met with Mrs. W. around the rule will not be permitted N. Huse on Monday to celebrate Mrs. by the officials. It also was decided C. H. Reynolds' birthday. Mrs. G. C. that the position of the referee should Culver of Chicago was an out-of-town be behind the offensive team. guest.

### Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haskinson and niece, Miss Helen Ollerman of Newcastle, Neb., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Huse on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Haskinson were enroute home from a three weeks' stay at Hot Springs, S. D.

Mrs. C. C. McNish of Fremont, who has been visiting Mrs. C. E. Burnham, left for home today. Mrs. McNish was enroute from Chadron.

Miss Luella Stueffer and Miss Venpart of the week.

Mr. A. P. Doe returned to his home in Davenport, Ia., on Monday, after a the control of Harriman and reprisals week's visit in the home of his daugh. are likely. ter, Mrs. G. D. Butterfield.

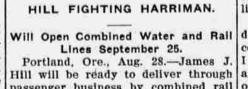
Mrs. Lillian Gerecke-Hope of Houston, Tex., is a guest of Mrs. Mary Mathewson.

Miss Helen Bridge spent a few days in Omaha the first of the week.

Mrs. H. E. Warrick is home from month's visit in Omaha.

# FOOTBALL WILL BE CLOSER

Have That Effect. Chicago, Aug. 28.-Walter Eckersall



Joint passenger tariffs, operative over Pacific Steamship company's coasters,

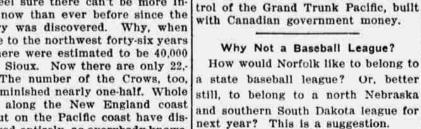
the Elder and Roanoke, just have been issued, and when the Elder sails from ice Zajicek of West Point were guests Portland on Tuesday, September 28, it at the C. P. Parish home the latter will carry the first through passengers for California.

This gives Hill access to territory hitherto regarded as exclusively under

The Oregon Trunk Line railway, which is said to have Hill's financial support, won its contest with the Deschutes railway company, a Harriman subsidiary, in the United States district court recently.

The court issued an order forbidding the Harriman road going upon the sixty miles of contested right of way up

the Deschutes canon in central Oregon. The application of the Harriman lawyers asking that the Hill road be similarly enjoined pending adjudication was refused.



With the approach of the football season few coaches and players are aware of a change in the rules the game this year. The modifications guide, which was put in circulation yesterday, and was not given general publicity at the meeting of the national football committee last winter.

One alteration concerns the defending team when a touchback is scored. The usual method of again putting the ball in play when a touchback was made was for the defending team to kick out from its own 25-yard line. This gave the kicking team a poor chance to work the ball out of its territory, for when the ball was kicked It generally was sent soaring through the air from the 20-yard mark, as the lash. opposing center is allowed to block by standing on the 25-yard mark.

In case a strong wind was blowing against the kicker he could not boot the oval more than thirty yards and as the kick had to be low against the wind it gave the opposing player who caught the ball an opportunity to run It back at least half of its distance, which placed the offensive team in a scoring position once more by the air line route. If the field goal scoring married to a tenor. I don't know why, process failed a touchback resulted but that is so." and the same process had to be gone through again without giving the defending team a chance to advance the ball.

Another bad feature of the old rule fire, and, second, I should not marry was the kicking over the goal line on be ore I have made a career for mythe kick-off. A team which possesses a good kicker generally will choose to do so. kick off if the toss is won instead of receiving the kick. This is done o might have agreeable flirtations in a line and the opponents forced to kick out from the 25-yard line. After all this has been done the team which originally kicked off will obtain possession of the ball in its opponents' territory, while the other team has not had shilities.

Apparently all of this was taken into consideration by the committee, for the rule has been changed to read that when a touchback has been scored the defending team will have the privline or putting the ball in play on the same mark by a scrimmage, the oval to be in the possession of the defending team.

A most vital change is that regard- in his 104th year, and if it was not for ment. This year the matter took on his trade. "Uncle Billy" says he will in the whole tribe." form and the value of a field goal was always have a warm spot in his heart reduced from four points to three, re- for Pierce and Pierce citizens, as at gardless of how the goal from the field the time of his residence here he was might be scored.

Minor regulations were made in the has been the means of gaining his liveuse of the forward pass. These were lihood since. He says he had been Rumor Says G. N. Chairman Plans made principally to help the officials keeping track of the fair date at Pierce in determining the legality of plays in and had bought a small new organ which the forward pass was a predom- especially for the occasion, but on his inant factor. The play came in for a first day here some boys got to medlengthy discussion at the committee dling with it and broke it so it will meeting, and it was decided to let the have to be sent away for repairs.

he New Tenor, Carasa, Has Only robust enough. The Sioux were espe-ence to operating on an independent Years Against the Italian's 47. cially vigorous—the finest tribe phys- basis. In economy alone it is believed

New York, Aug. 28.-Carasa hasn't which will have a direct bearing on heard that classic selection, "My Cous-Indians in our borders. in Caruso," but he said today he would appear in Spalding's 1909 football not let another night pass without hearing the song hit on his illustrious rival. Not that Senor Carasa looks sleep in close, badly-ventilated cabins, upon himself as a rival of Caruso-not to eat canned goods and the white at all, for, as he says, Caruso is 47 and man's pork and bacon, together with has sung for years, while he is only 22 badly-cooked bread-why, then the and is making his American debut. Indians' health began to fail. The Carasa says he heard Caruso sing first generation of the reservations just once-two seasons ago in Paris died fast. It has taken about thirty in "Rigoletto," with Melba, and that be years, as a rule, for the race to adapt recognized in Caruso's voice the same itself to civilization. But now, on the quality that he possesses. "It is the same quality, but my voice

been made, and the Indians are beginis much stronger," the new tong comning to get healthy and fairly prolific mented, without a quiver of an eye in their new surroundings. The Spanish tenor resemples Caruso

"Our Indians aren't going to be only a little in personal appearance. He is slightly taller and his mustache swept away by the whites as the melis very small and short. His eyes are ancholy poets used to sing. The red brown, but not so big and piercing as men will disappear, it's true, but I believe that they'll simply be absorbed Caruso's.

into the white race through intermar-"Tenors should never smoke and never marry," he said. "You see, the riage. smoke is bai for the voice. Caruso "Won't that produce, temporarily, a smokes, they say, but he should not, half-breed race inferior to either whites or Indians?" and a wife is always jealous if she is

"O, not at all. That theory's all mistake. Certain half-breeds, of course, "But haven't you seen anyone who are worthless, like certain pure-bred has contured your heart?" he was whites or Indians. But as a rule the aske, half-breed 'ndian is a superior man,

both physically and mentally, to either o, no; I am too young to marry, of his parents.

Out of Touch With Own Race. solf. It is a mistake for any man to "It's been unreasonable to expect "But," he added, "I think a man You're not going to be converted your-

self, in any hurry, into the belief that that the ball may be kicked over the country such as America, where the your father and mother's ways and sential, however, and that is why the girls are so attractive."

Carasa is the youngest of a family Indian. But he's now so far in symof twelve children-all boys. He was pathy with the whites and so out of the season. Aside from the sum exsympathy with any general ideals of pended for improvements on the ball educated for the law and it was not until a few years ago that he began his own race that all future outbreaks, seriously considering singing as a ca- massacres, etc., are not to be thought a chance to show its ground gaining reer. The new tenor will be heard for of. It would be impossible to unite the fund raised at the beginning of the first time next Tuesday in "Aida." even the warlike Sioux in any violent

BILLY PRINGLE NOW 104

ilege of kicking out from the 25-yard At Least That's What He Claims. Does Fair Day's Work at Fair. Pierce Call: "Uncle Billy" Pringle, with his hand organ, is on deck for the races. He informs us that he is now

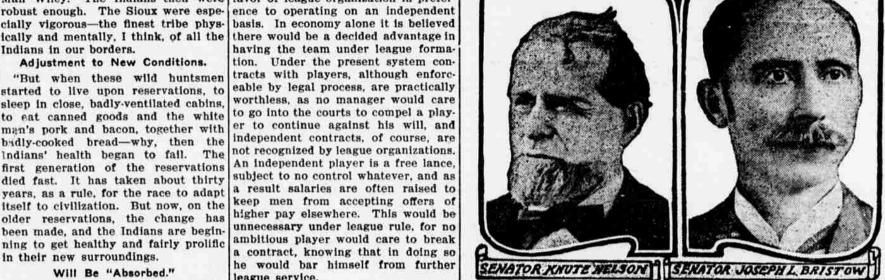
never ate salt. I've heard of African ing scoring. For several seasons the his eyesight he would be as good as tribes selling slaves and ivory to get advisability of reducing the value of a he was fifty years ago. Physically he a little salt as a life preserver, but the field goal has been discussed and par- says he feels able to do a fair day's Sloux Indians turned out first-class ticularly the advisability of reducing work at his trade as tinner, but as he Marathon runners and wild west ridthe value of a kicked goal from place is nearly blind he is unable to follow ers years ago without one salt cellar

presented with the hand organ that

Vital Blow at Harriman.

to arouse serious attention. He is marching through eastern Ore- Lincoln, Wymore and Cook divisions

gon to California, stabbing the Harri- has been heavily damaged.



SENATOR CUMMINS OF IOWA. WHO LEADS THE INSURGENT FIGHT ON THE TARIFF, AND TWO OF HIS LIEUTENANTS.

mows its wise political generalship, catches the enemy at his weakest point and raises an issue against which it will be impossible to make a sucsystem. It is believed the attendance cessful fight. In theory all men agree would also materially increase where that party promises should be kept. all teams are marked on a percentage Any other policy is insincere and disbasis. Under the league system there honest, and woe to that politician or would be order in the business side of group of politicians whose sincerity the game instead of confusion and unand honesty the public comes to doubt. Nothing means such speedy and certain political death. The Iowa senator thus assails Aldrichism at the one fatal breach in the wall. It is impossible to argue against the principle. A political platform is not, like a car platform, meant to get in on, but not to stand on. It must be made in good faith and considered as sacred as the promissory note of a private individual-indeed, more so, for with the platform pledge tens of millions of private individuals are involved, and the duty to fulfill the obligation is raised to the nth power. This principle is primary and fundamental. There is no gainsaying it. The issue then become ne of fact as to whether platform pledges have been carried out or not, and on this question the coming bat-Butte, Neb., Aug. 27.-Special to tle will be waged.

### To Fight In the Party.

career was of short duration, as he did As to the tariff itself, Senator Cumnot get far enough in the ranks to mins' program is exceedingly moderate-a commission of tariff experts, Boyd County Register. The paper which in a somewhat crippled and in again changed hands, O. R. Robinson effective fashion is provided for in being the purchaser. The paper will the Payne bill itself, and revision on individual schedules as public policy seems to demand. Emphasis is placed on the underlying principle of protection, the basis for making rates being that laid down in the last Republican national platform and made prominent in the campaign of President Taft, which is that the tariff on any given article should equal the difference between the cost of domestic and foreign production, with the addition of a reasonable profit. The Iowa senator makes it plain that he supports the president, whom he regards as a progressive, and he adds significantly that he will continue in this policy tion; Dolliver and Beveridge, the orauntil or unless the president proves that he is not a progressive. Still more | the postal frauds, and many others of | Oakdale.

also an insurgent, though there are those who say that Cummins had to kidnap him and drag him into the game, or, rather, Cummins grabbed off the whole state of Iowa and Dolliver had to come along if he wanted to play at all. At any rate, he is committed and now makes a noise like a progressive. Likewise he gave Brothers Aldrich, Hale and Lodge several uncomfortable half hours during the late lamented extra session. Dolliver was born in what is now West Virginia fifty-one years ago and has been in congress nineteen years, seven of which have been spent in the senate.

Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas is an editor and a reformer of the Roosevelt type. When he was not running a paper in the Sunflower country he was secretary of the Republican state committee and private secretary to Governor Morrill. McKinley made him one of the assistant postmaster generals, third, fourth or seventeenth, and he unearthed the Cuban postal frauds. This made him right with Roosevelt, who set him to work cleaning out the whole postoffice department, which needed it enough, as the sequel showed. Bristow was born in 1861 and is a new member of the senate. The only pity is that he cannot investigate that body and clean it up as he did the postoffice bunch.

Personally speaking, it is a grief to me that Burkett and Brown of Nebraska, who insurged up to the very last hour, had not the stamina to stick it out and vote against Brother Aldrich in the last ditch-and beyond. I used to know both of them in my salad days, when I was trying to do a little reforming on my own hook. But there is hope that in spite of that one vote for the conference report they will return to the insurgent camp and make things interesting along the Platte.

Nor should Knute Nelson, the grand old Norwegian from Minnesota, be forgotten, nor Clapp, both of whom stuck to the end; nor Coe I. Crawford of South Dakota, who insurged in spots and at intervals, although lacking at the last roll call; nor Victor Murdock and a host of others in the house; nor old Uncle Josh and Bill Jones, back on the farm and in the shops, who had no To start a new battle the next day chance to spout in the halls of legisafter the finish of an old one is his lation, but who are looking grim and habit. Twenty years ago or more, waiting till they get a chance to go when he was practically unknown in to the polls. These are the boys that politics, he entered a fight for the have the last say in the matter, and United States senate and came within their verdict is yet to be heard. three votes of beating ex-Governor

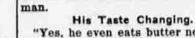
### Northwest Weddings.

Victor Weinberger and Miss Nellie The next morning after Gear's election Cummins announced himself as a Goodwater of Madison were married candidate for governor and won out by at Omaha.

Fred Larsen and Miss Ona Sageser, a narrow margin of eighteen votes after one of the bitterest and ugilest both of McCully, were married at fights in the history of lows politics. Butte.

And this is the man that has now Neligh: The following marriage lithrown down his glove in front of the censes were issued by County Judge tariff barons and trusts of America Wilson, August 24: Henry Sheets and Behind him are La Follette, who has Mrs. Jennie Forbes of Plainview, Edshown equal puguacity and determinaward Schwab and Miss Bertha Harbottle of Elgin, Alva D. Nicholas of tors; Bristow, the man who exposed Genoa and Miss Ethel B. Admire of

opposition to the government. The Indian now is too much of a white man.

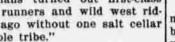


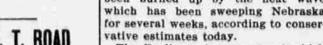
"Yes, he even eats butter nowadays, and likes it in spite of the salt. But when I first got acquainted with the have his name appear as editor of the Sioux he wouldn't touch any salty

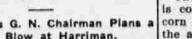
food, if he could possibly get food entirely fresh. In his 'wild state' he

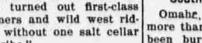
HILL AFTER G. T. ROAD











## South Nebraska Corn Damage. Omahr. Aug. 28 .- Corn valued at

nore than thirteen million dollars has been burned up by the heat wave which has been sweeping Nebraska

The Burlington's crop report, which is considered reliable, says that the a corn crop will be but 85 per cent of

the average, which is valued at \$89,-New York, Aug. 28 .- The manifold 000,000. activities of J. J. Hill are beginning Corn north of the Platte river is

excellent condition, but that in the

be democratic.

A league team can be maintained here with a salary list no larger than that of the present team and there are many who believe the attendance will any sudden civilization of the Indians, be sufficient to pay expenses without the aid of subscriptions. A fund of

certainty.

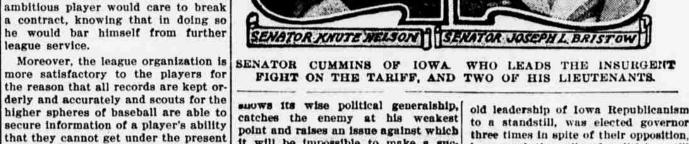
league service.

reasonable size to start with is an es ideas were all wrong. Neither is the management is in hope of a strong attendance from now until the end of

grounds the balance in the treasury a short time ago was almost as large as

the season. Goble Sells Back Paper.

The News: W. A. Goble's editorial



three times in spite of their opposition, hammered the railroad politicians till he got a yell out of Senator Elkins. their high priest; stirred up the whole country by his "Iowa idea" of protecting American industries without sheltering illegal combinations, dared to veto a bill permitting a railroad combination which all the corporation attorneys and old line politicians wanted him to sign, showed his independ ence of party lines, although political irregularity in Iowa was then considered almost a capital crime, and finally was elected to the senate despite the frantic opposition of almost everybody in the state except the people. But did he stop fighting when he had realized his supreme ambition of sitting in the United States senate? Did he Ask Aldrich. Ask Smoot, the Mormo elder, who became Aldrich's right hand man. They know how hard Cummins can fight. And did he stop fighting when the tariff bill was passed? His pronunciamento issued on his way home from the extra session is the answer. And will he stop fighting till he wins? If you have any doubts on this score read his history.

Gear, who had the state machine and

the Burlington railroad behind him,