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The fusion county ticket this year
is pretty strongly O'Neillized.

When the democrats are dissatisfied
with the tariff law, its pretty good
evidence that the law is all right.

With a clean ticket and a united
party Holt county republicans go into
the campaign this year well equipped
for victory.

Tariff revenues show a substantial
increase since the enactment of the
new law. The increase comes not
from advanced schedules but from
greatly increased importations.

Another trial of the primary adds
additional evidence that it is an ex-
pensive system in which the people
take but little interest. About one
voter in seven went to the polls
Tuesday on an average, although
there were many precincts where
none appeared but the election board.

Our esteemed democratic contem-
porary is warming over its old argu-
ment against the scavenger tax act
and applying it to the new tariff law.
The law just enacted by congress re-
duces the tariff on articles of common
use and advances the schedules on
luxuries indulged mostly by million-
aires. Perhaps this is why the In-
dependent regards the law as "infamous."

Harry Thaw hasn't been able to
turn the trick. He escaped the elec-
tric chair on the plea of insanity, but
the plan ends there and he has to
remain in the crazy house. His long
fight has ended in a failure to be re-
leased. The decision of the court sus-
tains the sensible theory that if a
man is acquitted of a murder charge
because he is crazy he is a proper sub-
ject of public restraint.

Kansas City Journal: The home
friends of Cummins, Bristow and
other "insurgents" seem to think it
necessary to give their returning fel-
low townsmen public receptions by
way of showing that their neighbors
are still loyal notwithstanding that
they voted with the democrats
against a republican administration.
No such demonstrations are required
in the case of republican senators who
supported the president. Their con-
sciences are clear and their pulses
steady.

There is so little difference between
several so called republicans in con-
gress and the democrats with whom
they have been carrying on a flirta-
tion that a good many are beginning
to feel that if we are to have that
kind we might as well elect demo-
crats.

Job for Trust Buster.

Columbus Telegram: Eight doc-
tors, located in the towns of Leigh,
Creston and Humphrey, have entered
into a solemn compact to put the
same price to all their suffering
friends. In order that no mistake
may be made, they have each signed
a scale of prices, and the scale has
been published in the local papers.
They agree to charge three dollars for
the first mile in the country on a
night call, and a dollar a mile for
every mile above five. They will
charge \$10 to \$40 for a certain delicate
duty, if they perform the work single-
handed, and the same amount if they
act as assistant. They argue that
the price of living has greatly increas-
ed recently, and that greater efficiency
is demanded in those who practice
medicine, and on this ground they
base their claim to higher fees. The
combination of these eight doctors
looks like flying in the face of the anti-
trust laws, and may perhaps lead to
the prosecution of the parties to the
agreement. But why should the doc-
tors be denied the privilege of com-
bining? The men of many other pur-
suits are now working under a
"gentlemen's agreement." Why not
the family physician? At any rate
I am going to have more respect for
those doctors in the combine at Hum-
phrey, Leigh and Creston than I hold
for the lumber combiners and many
others. The doctors must at least be
given credit for fairness. They have
agreed upon an iron-clad fee schedule,
and have taken the public into their
confidence by publishing that sched-

ule in the local papers. I will buy a
diamond as big as a walnut for the
president of the Columbus lumber
combine if he will publish the articles
of agreement between the boys who
sell lumber. I suppose the attorney-
general will soon be ordering County
Attorney Hensley to prosecute the
combine doctors for forming a trust,
but if it comes to that, I shall vigor-
ously insist that some other combi-
ners besides the doctors be included
in the complaint.

Educational Notes.

By the County Superintendent.

The five thousand children of school
age living in Holt county will, within
a few days, respond to the call of the
school bell.

That these five thousand children,
as well as all the other children in the
state of Nebraska, may find school
buildings and grounds as attractive,
comfortable, convenient and sanitary
as it is possible to make them, State
Superintendent E. C. Bishop has
designated Thursday, August 26, 1909,
"House Cleaning Day."

It is much easier to keep school
property in good condition when
pupils find good conditions existing at
the beginning. Every school build-
ing should be freshly scrubbed before
the opening of school, and other
things needing attention should be
properly cared for. The following
quotation from former State Superin-
tendent W. K. Fowler is printed in
the August number of the Nebraska
Teacher: "Section 13 of subdivision
four of the school laws makes it the
duty of the district board to provide
the necessary appendages for the
schoolhouse and to keep the same in
good condition and repair during the
time school shall be taught. But
why let the schoolhouse and school
grounds become like a forgotten
cemetery during the summer? Mow
the grass and weeds. Paint and
plaster the school-house, hang the
door on its hinges, repair the lock,
build up the chimney, straighten up
the lightning rods, put in the window
glass, blacken the stove and pipe,
replace that brick with a stove foot,
provide poker and ash pan, fix the
doorstep, rebuild or remove the
fences, beautify the grounds by plant-
ing trees; encourage the children to
plant the trees, vines and flowers and
above all, we insist on healthful
conditions for both mind and body at
the outhouses; they should cease to be
hellholes of vulgarity and obscenity,
which is too often the case."

Nebraska employs nearly ten thou-
sand teachers yearly. The state
superintendent writes that there is
in the state a sufficient number of
certificated teachers to supply all
schools opening at the beginning of
the school year.

School directors of the county
should bear this in mind and not
encourage teachers without certifi-
cates to apply for schools. No emer-
gency exists, hence, there will be no
need to issue emergency certificates
this year.

It is the duty of every school board
to engage a qualified teacher and
then by visiting the school frequently,
determine whether or not the pupils
are making proper advancement.

The State Fair will be held at Lin-
coln, September 6-10, Holt county will
be represented in the educational de-
partment, "Class L," by a county
exhibit in Educational Hall. Only
work on which diplomas were given
at the county exhibit on June 5th
will be taken to the state exhibit.
The work to be taken is to be
mounted on thirty cards 22 by 28
inches. Those attending the fair
from Holt county are invited to visit
the educational department and com-
pare the work of your children from
other counties in Nebraska.

Stuart.

Arthur Jilson was so unfortunate
as to have one of his shoulders dislo-
cated, Tuesday forenoon, while at
work in the field. He came to town
at once and Dr. Colburn attended the
injury.

Lynn Shank left for Ames, Ia.,
Tuesday morning, to look over the
engineering department of the big
state school, there, with a view to
entering as a student, for the next
term. He will also go to Lincoln and
see what the University has to offer
along the line of study which he
wishes to follow.

Nature has provided for us in a
bountiful manner so far as wild fruit
is concerned. There are thousands
of bushels of sand-cherries and choke-
cherries of fine quality going to waste
on the prairies. It is a pity they
could not all be utilized, as by cook-
ing apples with them they make an
excellent jelly. The wild plums and
grapes will come later, and there is
an abundance of both.

Atkinson.

From present indications Atkinson
will not have her school building this
year, as the building committee are
unable to get any bid within the
amount \$13,500, at their disposal, to
erect the building, and the committee
have about decided not to make any
further effort at this time to build, as
even if they succeeded in getting a
satisfactory bid it would be too late
to finish the mason work before cold
weather set in, and as there seems no
assurance of getting a bid within the
money the only thing left for them to
do is to be supplied with more money
or not build until material and labor
are not at a premium.—The Graphic.

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In the Red sea reefs of bright pink
coral are clearly to be seen. Much of
the rocky bed of this sea is the work
of the coral insect. But probably the
true reason for the name of the Red
sea is because along its eastern shore
lies ancient Edom. This word signifies
"red." It was given to the region not
from the color of its sandstone hills,
but from its people. These are the
descendants of him who came in faint
and weary from hunting and said to
his brother, "Feed me, I pray thee,
with that same red pottage, for I am
faint;" therefore was his name called
Edom.

Only a Man.

Little Muriel flew into the house
flushed and breathless.
"Oh, mother," she cried, "don't scold
me for being late to tea, for I've had
such a disappointment! A horse fell
down, and they said that they were
going to send for a horse doctor, so of
course I had to stay. And after I'd
waited and waited he came, and, oh,
mother, what do you think? It wasn't
a horse doctor at all. It was only a
man!"—Everybody's Magazine.

A Concise Explanation.

"How does that man always manage
to appear as the leader of you people?"
"I suppose," answered Farmer Corn-
tassel, "that it's simply because he's
smart enough to get ahead of us."—
Washington Star.

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