

it with him out of the state?

New York carried no insurance on the state capitol, although the belief that it was "fireproof" reveals a most amazing and childlike confidence in the politicians who enacted it.

They tried awful hard to beat Sam Hinkle for mayor of Havelock Tuesday, but he was re-elected by a very fair majority. Robertson, the eocialist candidate, polled 136 votes. There was three candidates in the field.

We have failed to talk with a man but who has condemned the Metzger game law, especially the license part of it. Fishing and hunting is a right that the people have always enjoyed without having to pay for the privilege.

O. C. Morton was elected mayor of Nebraska City last Tuesday by a maority of 159 over Dr. J. D. Houston.

Poulson and the Anti-Saloon league? lature. The house failed to muster is the headquarters still in Lincoln, enough votes yesterday to carry it or has the impudent Poulson carried over the governor's veto, as the senate had previously done. The veto power in this matter is simply a strike of prejudice against eastern Nebraska in general and Omaha in particular. But the gentleman who was elected by democratic votes to the position he occupies will have to answer for his attitude on a matter that would injure no community.

> There is no doubt that the possession of the Philippines is giving World-Herald. grave concern to the authorities at Washington. They have never been anything but a costly burden since we came in possesison of them and

there is not one compensation in re turn for the burdens we bear. It may be asked what right have we to turn over the Philippines to any other country? The answer would be: What right had we to buy them for \$20,000,000? The wave of imperialism that was fathered by the

a result there was a reaction in favor republican party is the most costly thing that this country has had to of the republican party, and in the deal with and the end is not in sight. election of 1894 the republicans

The democrats will get through the legislature with about all their platform pledges, notwithstanding the efforts of schemers on the republican side to defeat them.

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mouth on Friday night, April 21. promises to be a great success. Hunt up your old fiddle and come in and give us "Old Zip Coon," anyway.

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In his message to the new congress President Taft reveals the rember, that too few words are better than too many.

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It has always been claimed "that when rouges fall out honest men get their dues," and it seems to be than it is only when politicians have a

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Aldrich refused to attach his name

to the non-partisan judiciary act, but

the senate rescued the measure.

This is another sample of the gov-

ernor's prejudices and party selfish-

ness. But he is very slow to do the

wishes of the common people. He

acts like a man who did not expect

a second term, and is persuing the

proper course not to get it. The re-

publicans are sadly disappointed in

POLTICAL ACTIVITY.

him.

The fiddlers' contest in Platts- lively quarrel that the general public learns what has been taking place. Victor Rosewater, state republican committeeman, opposed the appointment of Cadet Taylor to the position of surveyor of customs at Omaha and fought him as hard as he could. making a trip to Washington, plead-

knowledge, acquired since last De- ing with the president against his selection. Senators Brown and Burkett did not make the choice for a

that wil lbe of intense interest to press and special dispatches, the ciuzen should be careful to differentiate the rumors that the correspondents send out from the statements of fact. The rumors and predictions will of necessity occupy a great portion of those dispatches as the fight goes on The statement in the dispatches that the house will indefinitely delay action on the Canadian reciprocity treaty is simply a "rumor" and no "facts" are given to sustain it, while the report of the organization of the house, the meeting of the senate and the statements made in the speech of the new speaker are facts. Republicans were saying most emphatically on the streets that the democratic party had already repudiated its advocacy of the reciprocity treaty which it had so vigorously advocated during all the last session. and the only ground for their state-

So far the democratic party has kept every one of its pledges. It has reorganized the mode of doing business in the house, which is one of the greatest reforms. It began work by cutting down expenses and abolishing sinecures in every direction and there is no justice in condemning a body where the "facts" show that it has been doing its full duty, and basing that condemnation wholly upon a mere rumor.

No democrat has ever claimed that the Canadian reciprocity treaty is what it ought to be, but the party has accepted it as one step in the right direction. If circumstances arise which will enable the party to make a . better arrangement, it will violate no pledge in doing so.

It would help the people a great deal to understand the progress made in Washington if the correspondents would divide their stories into two parts and label one "facts" and the other "rumors," for a good many people do not seem able to distinguish between the two .- World-Herald.

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The following from the Kansas City Star d

hypocritical, will have the people of his own state to reckon with later .---:0:---THE NEW CONGRESS. The hard times of the early 90's

Hobson or a war cloud?

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The supreme court decides that manufacturers of proprietary medicines have no proprietory interest in their wares after they reach the retailers' shelves.

Ex-Senator Cannon is able to grin with the consciousness that if the na tion goes to the bow-wows during the next year or two no one can biame its downfall on him.

The democrats and republicans combined in the election of Mr. Morton, who is one of the proprietors of the Nebraska City News.

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The M. W. A. convention in Plattsmouth yesterday instructed for Dr. E. W. Cook for head physician. the place he is already filling so creditably. There is no better man for the place and he should be re elected without opposition.

Lobsters have advanced to 60 cents a pound in Boston, and prices are proportionately higher inland. This builded. advance may worry the smart set somewhat, but the plebelans refuse to worry about any kind of meat that has to be eaten with a nutcracker.

It muy be as the ex-Hon. Tawney contends, that a congressman should not bow to the will of his conetituents. It is also true that the congressman should not grumble if those same constituents see fit to put the skids under him.

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It is said that a lot of Methodist ministers lost a good portion of \$1,-660,000 in that Morgan-Honduras licity of expenditures; it stands for deal. They had investments in the Honduras National railroad, which, under the Morgan arrangement, is defunct. Morgan had no more mercy people and for the people. on ministers than he had on anyone else.

the past ten years than any state in the Union, and one of, if not the policy. It presents a Mann, lieutengreatest agricultural state, at that. Cheap land elsewhere is what has caused the slump. Nebraska has also the minority members of the standsuffered by the cheap land cry in ing committees; it leaves its orother states.

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The democratic house caucus cut pathy, just as they were out of symthe congressional patronage salary pathy in the last congress, with the list \$180,000 by weeding out un- progressive spirit of the times. Can-Lecessary employees. It will now nonism is still dominant among the have to do something of pre-eminent republicans of the house. Cannon public benefit to avoid being wholly himself could have been made speaker's auto, a convenience created children presumed to have been braska City News.

:0: THE SIXTY-SECOND CONGRESS. The facts incident to the organiza-

tion of the lower house of the Sixty-

second congress are eloquent with the testimony that the country acted wisely when it placed the popular branch in the charge of the democratic party. For the democratic majority is showing that it is united in the purpose truly to serve the people. And the republican minority is showing, just as plainly, that it is still wedded to the fleshpots of plutocracy and the doctrines on

which special privilege has been

Democracy in the opening of the Sixty-second congress stands for marked reforms. It stands for reform in the matter of organization and the choosing of committees; it stands for reform in the way of economy and retrenchment of expenditures, the lopping off of sinecures and useless expense; it stands for reform in the way of liberaling the rules, so that congress may be a

form of the tariff: It stands for popular election of senators; it stands for honest elections and full pubstatehood for Arizona and New Mexico; it stands for reciprocity. It stands, in a word, for rule by the Republicanism stands where it has

self-governed body; it stands for re-

been standing-as the champion of standpatism, with a little minority of Iowa has lost more inhabitants in its membership making weak and futile cries for a more progressive ant of Cannon, for its leader; it leaves in his hands the choosing of ganization and its power in the charge of those who are out of sym-

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elected 244 members, the democrat 104, the populists 6 and the silver republicans 1. The senate had 42 republicans, 39 democrats and 5 populists.

house may be put through the senate

as well. The eves of the country will

be on the senate more than on the

house, because there is a general

confidence in the house making good

while there is doubt as to the senate.

The course of each individual sen-

ator, whether he be democrat or re-

publican, will be critically noted. And

every senator who stands in the way

of a reform program, be he democrat

or republican, be he brazen or

which had set in before the close of

the Harrison administration and

were largely due to bad crops, con-

tinued through most of the Cleve-

land administration, and the repub-

licans took the utmost advantage of

conditions to prejudice the country

against the administration party. As

Speaker Clark is the first demotratic speaker since Charles F. Crisp of Georgia, who retired in 1895. He will have a fine working majority, the democratic members numbering 228, the republicans 160, with 1 socialist member and one vacancy. Conditions have changed greatly since the democrats had their last chance for initiative in congress. The people are better informed. Much of boy. the false influence of the tariff has been nullified by popular education, as a result of which the people have demanded tariff revision. They have thus far been denied the kind of revision they have asked and been promised, and the election of a democratic house stands as a rebuke to republican betrayal rather than a vote of democratic confidence. The democrats must qualify for congresdonal control if they are to remain

in power or increase their strength. They must make progress not alone along tariff revision lines, but also long progressive lines generally. The division between progressives tion, which has entirely outgrown its and reactionaries is now a more acute division than that between the two old parties. The people care much less than formerly to which party their representatives belong so long as they belong to them, the people. They expect their representatives to stand together on vital public measures regardless of party. It. is a wholesome change, and the effect of it on the new order of things in congress will be watched with especial interest.

The people are watching the individual senators and representatives more than they are watching parties. -Kansas City Star.

Just to emphasize his desire for economy Speaker Clark has an-

-:0:in Cincinnati recently the officers named Taylor.

found some venison that had been stamp showing it. There are good reasons for the enforcement of the pure food law.

The source from which the \$100. 000 fund came for the election of Lorimer to the senate is now pretty definitely known. But in all likelihood nothing will be done about it. Mr. Lorimer was formerly a news-

The senatorial fight is still on in lowa, with no possible show of an election. That's just the way Lafe Young likes to see it. If the legislature adjourns without an election, then Governor Carroll can reappoint him. See!

The defeat of the bill for the removal of the state university from the old site in the central part of Lincoln to the state farm a few miles distant will place a distinct check on the growth of that institupresent quarters and environments. -:0:--

speak."

Frequently we see lady preachers dividually instead of giving them filling the pulpits of the various churches. Is this in accordance with the teachings of the bible? Don't say "yes" until you have read the evidence on the subject. First Corinthians, 14-34, says: "Let your women keep allence in the churches; for it is not permitted unto them to all these assets disappeared without -:0:-

If you noted the report that ex-"In a word, the record shows that Senator Burkett has gone to Wash- Cadet Taylor successfully got away ington to help out Postmaster. Thomas of Omaha, dor.'t make the mistake of believing that ex-Senator inactivity of Attorney General Norris Burkett is connected with the civil Brown and later drew as a reward service commission. He is simply nounced that he will give up the looking after that widow and six carrying \$20,000 in salary."-Ne-

long time, and finally the matter was In a raid on a cold storage plant referred to Brown and he promptly

A few days ago a resolution was put in the plant five years ago, the introduced in the legislature asking why steps had not been taken on be half of the state to recover \$13,000

> of school funds Taylor had in his bank when it ceased business. The Omaha Bee tells the story in the fol lowing editorial, and at the same time gives Senator Brown several raps:

"The amazing thing disclosed, however, is the falure of the attorney general's office to proceed against the Taylor bank, and Cadet Taylor as trustee, within the time when the rights of the public school children, whose money was thus lost, could be asserted without question. The recent appointment of Cadet Taylor to a fat federal job by Senator Norris Brown recalls that Senator Brown was, himself, for four years assistant attorney general, and for two years

more attorney general, in duty bound to look after the legal rights of the state. It was his duty to bring suit against Cadet Taylor and save the \$13,000 to the school children, for besides the depository bond Taylor had become personally liable in exchange for the assets of the bank which he took possession of in-

over to a receiver. Four years after the bank closed Taylor claimed that the assets in his possession were of sufficient value to pay in full all creditors, and a state bank examiner placed a value on them to produce at least a 10 per cent dividend. But

a dollar since paid to the state or any other depositor.

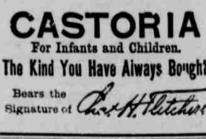
with \$13,000 of the state school funds by the help of the complacent from Senator Brown a federal job

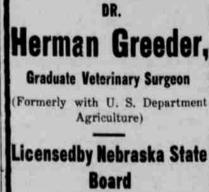
the enormu of one of the great department stores of the country, built up by the patronage of the farmers of the great west, and now they are preparing to get a little closer to their patrons, and it is probable that Sears, Roebuck & Co. will soon have a branch house in Omaha:

"Sears, Roebuck & Co., a Chicago mail order house, will establish a branch in Kansas City, that will begin operation April 15. J. W. Hicks. traffic manager for the firm, was in Kansas City recently arranging for facilities to handle the business that will be turned through this city. While here he purchased an unexpired lease that has twenty-one months to run, on the building at the southwest corner of St. Louis avenue and Santa Fe street. The structure is six stories high and is 120x120 feet.

"According to Mr. Hicks, fifty cars of merchandise already are billed for shipment to Kansas City from eastern factories. The next issue of the company's catalogue, which will be 7,000,000 copies, will have the statement, 'Can be shipped from Kansas City,' under every quotation."

Mrs. Peter Vallery returned from Havelock today, where she has been for ten days visiting her son and family. Mr. Vallery accompanied his wife to Havelock, but returned in time to cast his ballot.





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