More than Twenty High Grade Lectures

and Entertainments. The initial session of the Nebraska Epworth assembly will be held in Lincoln park, Lincoln, August 3 to 10. Unquest for an assembly as Lincoln park. There are near 200 acres of wood and dell, with miles of shady walks and drives. Enormous forest trees, some of them with a spread of branches 150 feet or more, furnishing ample shade for hundrads of tents, lend to the natural beauty of the grounds.

This park is connected with the city of Lincoln by a double track electric line on which cars will be run at intervals of but five minutes during the assembly. Lincoln is centrally located for eastern Nebraska, and easy of access, being reached from all directions by rail.

Not only have the management been wise in the selection of a location, but the program committee have builded well. Of ligh grade lectures and entertainments there are over twenty. Bishop W. X. Ninde Sectores twice and preaches on Sunday; Rev. Sam P. Jones of Georgia delivers two of his matchless of Georgia delivers two of his matchless lectures; Dr. Joseph F. Berry, editor of the Epworth Herald, Chicago, conducts a school of Epworth methods during part of the assembly and delivers two lectures; Dr. Edwin A. Schell conducts the school of Epworth methods balance of assembly, has charge of the Bible study, lectures once and preaches Sunday evening; Dr. Abram J. Palmer preaches Sunday afternoon and on Monday evening: Dr. Abram J. Palmer prenches Sunday alternoon and on Mon-day evening, August 9, delivers his justly celebrated lecture, "Company D, the Die No Mores" Chancellor W. F. McDowell lectures August 6, and to-gether with Drs. W. B. Halstead, F. S. gether with Drs. W. R. Halstead, F. S. Stein and H. O. Rowlands, conducts the preachers' institute; Rev. W. E. McLennan gives a series of lectures on "Books and Reading," especially prepared for summer assemblies, a fecture on "St. Paul as a Reformer," and a stereopticon lecture on "Mexico."

The masseal features of the assemble.

The musical features of the assembly will be unsurpassed, as all who know the fame of the Slayton jubilee singers, the Telyn male quartette, the Hagenow string quartette and the Bucyrus manstring quartetic and the Bueyrus mandolin club will testify. The entire control of this most delightful feature has been placed in the hands of Prof. Willard Kimball, director of the university of Nebraska school of music, a mas of large experience who for many years occupied a similar position in Iowa collige, and under whose baton have been given many of the standard oratorios, and who has conducted for the past three years a most successful conservatory of music in connection with the state university.

tory of music in connection with the state university.

There will be daily rebersals of the chorus which is expected to number two-bundred voices, to be a member of which each young man and woman contemplating attendance should look forward to with expectation. Selections from the oratorios and lighter four-part songs and glees will be studied and a great concert will be given on the evening of August 7.

August 7.

The matter of cost has been given special attention. A season ticket admisting to all the lectures, entertainments and classes costs but \$1. Teuts, 12x14, rept for \$2.50 for the season. If the season is the season of the season with cooking meals, the assembly restaurant will furnish them, first class for 25 cents such, or for the entire season, twenty-three meals, \$4.50.

At present, indications are that at least one thousand tenters will take advantage of the feast of good things offered at this summer outing. In point of attendance, enthusiasm and helpfulness the Nebraska Epworth assembly is sertainly reaching far out, and it will take front rank of western asemblies at this, its first session.

For complete program and full par-ticulars address President L. O. Jones, 104 North 10th street, Lincoln, Neb.

KNOCKED HIM FLAT. The Result of a Double Mistake by s Waman

Mrs. Keeler, whose husband works in the lumber woods near Moscow, Idaho, went to town lately to do some trading. Her husband was to meet her at the store and accompany her home. She waited until nearly dark, and as he had not come she started home alone, carrying a sack of flour. The Keeler place is three miles from Moscow, and the road is through the woods.

It was quite dark before Mrs. Keeler, was near home, and just ahead of her she saw what she supposed was her husband standing in the road waiting for her. She was in a bad humor because he had failed to meet her at the store, and began giving him liberal pieces of her mind as she approached. When she got within a few feet of him he began to growl back at her so flercely that she stopped and then made the alarming discovery that she was confronted by a big bear instead of her husband.

With a shrick she dropped the sack of flour and took to her heels. She had run some distance when she discovered what she thought was another bear coming toward her. She stopped in the road and filled the woods with shricks that were plainly heard at Moscow, But this bear was her husband, and when she recovered herself sufficiently to recognize the fact, she struck him a blow with her fist between the eyes that knocked him flat in the road, and then promptly

Her husband had quite a time in fetching her to, but when' he had succonded, she explained matters as they bear was gone, but he had scattered circulars and testimonials. Address, the contents of the flour sack along

V. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. went together toward home. The the road for twenty yards.

Fummer Buard.

A primitive scene recently took place at one of those summer boardng-houses which verify their advertised promise to keep gnests, cheaply. During the clattering removal of chipped plates before desert, a besoundged maid appeared in the kitchen doorway and recommended: "All keep your spoose!

Japan's Gold Standard,

I was a little discouraged a lew months ago by Japan changing from a silver to a gold standard. I feared that it was another instance of Chicanery of the gold power. And perhaps it was, for the wide publication with scare headlines, that Japan had given up the silver basis to discourage financial reformers and to encourage the many common people who still (from lack of proper information) honestly believe gold to be the better standard. It is well known that lew newspaper readers go to the bottom of a subject. They take the superficial appearance rather than search for basic facts. Now these are the lacts concerning letter's going on a gold basis: Gold ing Japan's going on a gold basis: Gold coin of the old type will be recoined into coins containing only half as much gold as the old coins, but stamped with the same value as before. The old gold coins about and in the coins about and in the same value as before. coins, when used in commerce will be a legal tender for twice the value stamped on their face. That is if the same law were applied to our coins a ten dollar gold piece would be recoined into two ten dollar gold pieces. Or if it were not recoined the present ten dollar gold piece would be a legal tender for twenty dollars. As the commercial bullion valnes of silver and gold are ... w about 32 to 1, Japan goes on the gold basis on the basis of the present commercial value of silver. This position grants all that we currency reformers have ever claimed. We have claimed that the gold dollar or the dollar maintained at a gold standard, is too dear, that it has practically doubled in value as measured in products of the farm and factory since 1873. Please help to make these facts known. What we want is for the people to give up prejudice and par-tisanism and seek for facts.—C. F. Tay-lor in the Medical World.

A TARIFF COMMISSION.

Senator Spooner of Wisconsin Introduces a Resolution for Tariff Appraisers.

In the senate last week Senator Spooner of Wisconsin introduced a resolucion authorizing the secretary of the treasury to appoint three "tariff appraisers" not more than two of whom should belong to the same political party. whose duty should be to investigate and report upon all matters in connection with the collection of tariff taxes, and the effect which the levying of a tariff has upon the industries of the country in each case where levied. Senator Allen offered an amendment providing that the apraisers should be appointed by the president by and with the con-sent and advice of the senate, and prosent and advice of the senate, and providing that no two of the appraisers should belong to the same political party. In submitting his amendment Senator Allen said: "That the appraisers to be appointed could not be styled as nonpartisan and that he did not believe that their report could be relied upon in all particulars." He said: "It we could have nonpartisan information, if we could have the abstract truth, if we could have the naked physical facts, and all of them I would not core whether they came to us through the instrumentality of a commission or

the instrumentality of a commission or through the instrumentality of the Finance committee, the proper organ of this body to obtain information upon the subject, or from what source they came. But these men are to be charged with the duty of gathering such infor-mation as they may think proper, not all information, not all the facts upon the different subjects investigated by them, but such facts and information, and such only, as they may see flit to gather and report to the secretary of the treasury.

Now, who can act upon information of that kind; especially, Mr. President, if there runs through your mind and mine a suspicion that the information is doctored for the occasion? I have no hesitancy in using the word "doctored" because many of the reports that come into this chamber are doctored. Who can cite a report of that kind with any degree of assurance that it contains the facts and all the facts?

The honorable senator from Wisconsin, was not willing to go far enough to recognize that there are more than two parties in the United States. He wanted a majority of the commission of course, to be composed of republicans. There are to be three, two of whom are to belong to one party. The other is to be-long to some other party; I presume the democratic party. If we are to have a commission, let me ask my good friend why not have it composed of one republiezo, one democrat and one populist, and by that means approximate the truth, at least of any investigated fact? The populist party is a pretty large party in the United States just now. It is gathering strength every day, and two-thirds of the people in the United States, in my jadgment, in 1900 will muster and march under its banner to victory. It ought to be recognized upon such a commission.

At the request of Senator Allison Mr. Spooner withdrew his resolution. It is not known whether he will introduce it again or not, but if he does Senator Allen will make a fight to secure one of the positions for a member of the populist

There is more Catarrah in this section of the country than all other disease put together and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven cutarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Caturch Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars

but Sold by all druggists, 75c.

At 117 Bouth Touth Ffreet is located the city ticket office of the North-Western line—the grantest rail-road system touching Lincoln, with shortest mileage to Chicago and St. Paul, and making quickest time. Get our low rates to tourists points before ouying tickets.

C. P. & T. A., Idacoln, Neb. DAMAGE TO OUR COMMERCE.

Interesting Statistics Concerning Trade Between the United States and Cuba.

At a time when public attention is so largely centered upon Cubs, awaiting the outcome of the stubborn struggle tionably no grove in the west is as pecu- and gone into a gold basis, would tend that has been in progress there during tiarly well located and nicely adapted to discourage financial reformers and to the last few years, some account of our that has been in progress there during trade with this island prior to and since the opening of the war may prove of interest. The following is taken from a circular, based on the official import and export returns published by the bureau of statistics of the United States treasury department. The statistics given cover the ten years ended June 30, 1896, and also the first nine months of the current fiscal year.

A general summary of our trade with Cuba during the period mentioned is pre-sented in the following table:

			Exports.		
Year ending June 36-	Imports	Domestic Merchan- dist-	Foreign Merchan	Total	Trade
*	\$49,733,434	\$10,155,878	\$400.001		18,190,184
	21 12 12 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	11.50.108	284 112		63 521 30
2	53,800,500	11,600,346	434,906		SE SSE TO
3	81,714,380	11.929,604	286,285		72,888,28
8	177,833,671	17,622,411	217 120		MCSSC24
	14.785,238	12 PA BE	785,555		200,000,000
3	TAC NO.	TH. NO. THE	2000		24, SM8, 78
68	40,000,000	1,312.348	218.802	1,538,880	45.545,619
Vine months ending March 31, 37	XXII.VII	ARRANK	358,005	6,684,886	14.828.81

The statistics given in the following table show very clearly the effect of the present hostilities in Cuba upon our commercial intercourse with that island. During the last fiscal year (1896) the total value of our Cuban trade amounted to only \$47,548,610 as compared with \$102,864,204 in 1893, the year preceding the breaking out of the war. This was a falling off of more than 50 per cent in the short space of three years. Such returns as are always available for the current fiscal year indicate a still further decline in the records for the nine months ended March 31, 1897, placing the total value of the trads for that period as low as \$14,926,817. At this rate the figures for the entire fiscal year 1897 the figures for the entire fiscal year 1897 will bardly reach \$20,000,000 or less than one-fifth of the value recorded for 1893. During the early years of the decade covered by the above table our trade with Cuba had received quite an impetus, the years 1887 to 1893, inclusive, with the single exception of 1888, showing uninterrupted gains, and had it not been for the opening of the war, it is not improbable that a still greater expansion would have followed. As it is however, commercial interchange beis however, commercial interchange be-tween the United States and Cuba has all the counties where the offending

been very largely abridged.
Our imports from Cuba have generally Our imports from Cuba have generally the state may get a part of what it has been much in excess of our exports to lost through Bartley,—Adams County that island, the balance of trade being Democrat. decidedly against the United States. During the ten years 1887—1896 the value of the merchandise imported averaged \$59,168,656 per annum and that of the merchandise exported only \$14,-017,472 per annum. The largest imports of the decade, and also the largest exports, were for the year 1893, amounting to \$78,706,506 and \$24,157,698 respectively. In 1896 the last year for which full returns are available, the imports fell to \$40,017,730 and the exports to \$7,530,880. The remarkable delcine that took place in our trade with Cuba from July 1,1896 to March 31,1897 occurred chiefly in the case of the imports, the total value of the merchandise imported during the nine months amounting to only \$8,841,831, or little more than the value of the exports for

turned at \$6,084,986. Of the merchandise imported into the United States from Cuba fully 90 per cent may be classified as agricultural. In the five-year period 1887-1891 agricultural products constituted 90,92 per ver Facts. cent of the total imports, having an average annual value of \$48,455,241 as Bryan is ngainst \$4,840,985 for the nonagriculturn) imports. During the following quinquenniam, 1892-1896 the difference between the two classes of merchandise was still more marked, the agricultural annum of \$61,059,919, or 93 88 per cent of the total, while the nonagricultural commodities imported had an average yearly value of only \$3,981,166 or 6.12 per cent of the total.

Everybody Bave So.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most conderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, act gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleaning the entire system, dispel colds, cure hendache, lever habit-ual constipation and billousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. today-10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

The approuncement from Columbus that Judge Post will be a candidate for renomination as supreme justice was not altogether unexpected. There is a pretty general opinion that if Judge Post is re nominated that he cannot be re-elected, because of the feeling that has been aroused against all republicans who have occupied the statehouse in recent years.
Among the younger party members there is a demand for new men all along the line, and if Judge Keysor will make the ruce he will be a pretty hard man to beat. The railroads were accused of nominating Post six years ago, and this cid cry is again brought forward that he is affiliated with the corporations. Lincoln News (rep.)

A union of all the forces did the business last fall and it will do it again this year. - Pinite County Argue.

EDITORS' IDEAS.

Pioneers of the War Time. Brave men are they who push and climb Beyond old formulas, While the pludding ranks that serve old Time Pull back for Time's old ways.

Strong men are they who hold their own
On the outposts of the new,
Till the world hath to their stature grown
And seen the false was true.

Henry Walker, in Oklahoma Annal

Don't You Want Another Deal?

(Written for The New Time.) Keep a-readin' and a-thinkin', By and by we'll do some votin'. Take nothin' aure for grantid. Prosperity's not implantid. Ain't the banks still a-bustin' And factory binger rustin?
And factory binger rustin??
Say, don't you think the gold-bag speakers
Stacked the keerds on you poor creeters?
E. T. ANDERSON.
South Bend, Ind., June 8, 1897.

Populists should not allow the demand for bimetallism to overshadow other and greater reforms. Bimetallism is only one of the demands of the Omaha platform.-Gibbon Reporter.

Congressman Maxwell, of Nebraska, the venerable jurist, can be seen at his desk in the house any day, attending to his mail. Judge Maxwell's age does not prevent him from meeting all the de-mands of his congressional duties, and attending to the wants of his constitu-ents.—Arapahoe Pioneer.

The initiative, referendum and imper-ative mandate is the David with which the plutocratic Goliath can be forever subjugated. Let us push this question before every voter. It is easily under-stood and the justice of a government which permits the people to vote on the laws under which they must live must appeal with irresistible florce to all men. -Missouri World.

The agitation of the aristocracy of New York and Washington to build a new residence for the president, at a cost many millions of dollars, does not meet with much layor among the common people. Taxes are too high now, and to increase them by building a palatial res-idence for our chief executive is wrong. Give us an income tax and then we will talk about such a project.-Nebraska City Bi-metallist.

What has become of the words of condemnation that was being meted out to Cleveland for his inactivity in reference to Cuba? The papers were full of them, and now with McKinley doing nothing more than Cleveland, there is silence so thick that you can almost cut it with a stick. Why are you so dumb now? Perhaps the man who never makes a mistake on public questions can explain.—Ord Journal.

The republican papers throughout the country are having a regular high-lone-some over the fact that a few middle of the road populists withdrew from the fusion convention in Iowa. How about the national republican convention in Iowa last year. It is wonderful how soon little matters of this kind are for-

treasurer had property, so that in time

The Omaha Bee that has supported every state officer that has ever defaulted is now calling for a change of leadership with the Bee editor as chief. Wouldn' that be an improvement that would raise the boodle? The editor of the Bee need not worry. The state is in good hands now and will remain under populist rule as long as the Bee editor is leader of the rejuvenated republicaus .-Stanton Register.

Our own Eddie Wolcott announces that the members of the lake international monetary commission have had a nice outing, pienty of good things to eat and bad things to drink-in fact, had a real nice, jolly good time, doncher the same period, the latter being re- know. The donation of \$100,000 for incidental expenses by the people of this generous country is about all gone, and they will soon start for home. What a pity that Eddie didn't get lost some-where during the Queen's jubilee!-Den-

Bryan is an ideal leader for the common people. His heart and mind beat and think in unison with the efforts of the musses to free themselves from financial slavery and restore the government and laws of the fathers. He is noble in imports reaching an average value per all his acts, and his speeches are replete with truth and logic. His trip across the continent to California was a trium phant march, and the generous reception accorded him by the people along the tipe and in California attest with what high regard he is held by them .- Silver

Is Senator Thurston still a paid em-ployee of the Union Pacific? It looks like be is. After the passage of the tariff bill Senator Harris made a lervent appeal to the Senate to take up the bill which provides that the rights of the people in the property of the Union Pacific shall be protected by foreclosure proceedings. Was it some New England senator who ran to the rescue of the Union Pacific robbers? No; but it was our own Sena-

being used in the Sepate that even while by that soulless corporation.—Jefferson County Journal.

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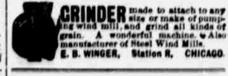
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NOTICE.

To Phoebe Sheldon—non-resident defendant-you are hereby notified that on the 12th day of July, 1897. Walter Sheldon filed a petition against you in the District Court of Lancaster county, Nebraska, the object and prays of which are to obtain a divorce from you on the ground that you have wifully shandoned the plaintiff without good cause, for the term of two

Years last post.
You are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 22nd day of Angust, A. D. 1897.
WALTER SHELDON.
By A. E. HOWARD, his attorney.

LAMB & ADAM'S

Attorneys at Law, Lincoln. Neb-

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. To George Stock, Ferdinand Stock, and W.

benjas Meck, defendaces, will take collectian the 20th day of dune, 1837, J. W. Kerne, the plaint horsin, fled his petition in the district court. Lancaser country, Nebraske, against the an defendants, the object and prayer of which are t ran to the rescue of the Union Pacific robbers? No, but it was our own Senator Thurston, who promised to quit drawing salary as a railroad attorney when he began drawing pay as a United States senator.—Papillion Times.

The duilies say that Senator Thurston "rose from his seat and in impressive tones," etc. Thurston is long on "impressive tones," and short on impressive actions. "Impressive tones," is all we have over noticed coming from Senator Thurston and up to the time of going to press we have not heard that they ever paid a poor man's taxes or lifted a mortgage. Those "impressive tones," have been sold to the Union Pacific railroad many times for so much a tone and it is hinted at by some that even while being used in the Senate they were owned by that soulless corporation.—Jefferain County Journal.

Lanouster county, Nebruska, against the said defendants, the object and prace of which are to defendants, the object and prace of which are to find defendants, the object and prace of which are to find defendants, the object and prace of which are to find defendants, the object and prace of which are to find defendants, the object and prace of which are cortain mortgase executed by the defendants to the plantiff mort the discounts to the plantiff mort find and north as the south last of the substant the south seat of solution to the claim to the claim in the said of the substant the south as the south last of the substant the south last of the south last of the substant the south seat of solution to the substant the south last of the substant the south last of the substant the south seat of solution to the substant the south last of the substant the s

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