Arrangements for the distribution of the Bird and Arbor Day Manual published by the state for use in the public schools, was begun yesterday under the direction of State Superintendent Beck. The manual contains au Arbor day proclamation by Governor Poynter, designating April 28 as Arbor

Macon Postoffice Robbed. FRANKIN, Neb., March 28 .- The postoffice at Macon, Neb., was robbed last night. The safe was blown open Over \$200 was taken. Bloodhounds from Beatrice have been wired for. Charles Hauson, who was shot last night on the street here by Jerry Perigo, is resting easy and it is safe to say he will recover soon. Perigo is still a

Experts in Horlocker Case. HASTINGS, Neb., March 28 .- In the Horlocker-Morey poisoning case the entire forenoon was taken up by hearing the testimony of expert witnesses, Dr. Cromwell and Dr. Norburg, both of Osklawn sanitarium at Jacksonville, Ills. Dr. Norburg had treated 3,500 patients for nervous and mental diseases and it was his opinion that defendant had inherited a diseased mind.

Death of Netherton Hall. OMAHA, March 23.-Netherton Hall died suddenly yesterday at Mauzanillo, Mex. Mr. Hall had charge of some large mining properties at that place and had just returned from the north when he was taken ill with coast fever. His life had been principally spent in Omaha, where he was very prominent and well known. He was a nephew of the late Bishop Clarkson.

Four Ex-Officers on Trial. OMAHA, March 27 .- The preliminary hearing of the officers of the Grain Growers' Mutual Hail association, charged with embezzlement, is in progress in police court. The defendants are: P. W. Miller, president; F. H. Hilliker, secretary; C. C. White, treasurer, and C. M. Harris, vice president, all of whom are present. The men are charged with misappropriating funds of the corporation. The exact amount of the range between \$8,000 to \$9,000.

CRANK IN OMAHA CHURCH. Interrupts Sunday Morning Services In Trinity Cathedral.

OMAHA, March 26.-The appearance flurry of excitement that for a moment threatened a panic. A woman screamed and fainted. Several of the more timid members of Bishop Worthington's congregation left their pews and started for

The crank was W. M. Kilmer, author of a pamphlet on the "Origin and Descent of Man." The intruder deposited an armful of pamphlets on the communion table and, turning, faced the congregation. An usher led him out of the church.

SHANNAHAN GOES FREE. County Attorney Declares He Will Make

No Further t'resecution. OMAHA, March 24.-John Shannahan is free. He was called from behind jail bars vesterday and an officer told him to go his way. It came about through a decision of Judge Baker, to the effect that Shannahan was entitled to a new hsaring, he having recently been convicted of manslaughter. The motion was argued several days ago and Judge Baker took the matter under advisement. When the county attorney heard the decision he announced that he would not prosecute further, that he saw no probability of securing conviction and that he would end the matter immediately by giving Shannahan his liberty. Shannahan is the South Omaha saloonkeeper who shot and killed Ed Callahan and Ed Joyce in his place of business last July.

DINSMORE TO HANG IN JULY Judge Sullivan Passes Sentence Upon the Condemned Man.

LEXINGTON, Neb., March 22.-Judge Sullivan overruled the motion for a new trial in the Dinsmore murder case yesterday. He then ordered the prisoner to stand up, and propounded the usual question as to why sentence should not be pronounced. Dinsmore answered in a firm voice,

"I am absolutely innocent." Judge Sullivan replied: "You may be innocent, but you have had a fair and impartial trial and, while I am sorry the jury did not fix the penalty at life imprisonment instead of death, which is a reflection on civilization, I believe its author for renomination and was the evidence warrants a verdict of

He then sentenced him to be hanged in the jail of Dawson county, July 20, 1900. The prisoner was then handcuffed and returned to the Buffalo county jail for safekeeping.

DEMURRER IS OVERRULED. Supreme Court Cites the Standard Oil Company to Face the Bar.

On Thursday last the supreme court overruled the demurrer of the Standard Oil company to the suit brought against it and named April 1 cles from the state. The Standard demurred to the attorney general's coutention that the case could be brought before the supreme court as a court of case was of a criminal nature, which must originate in a lower tribunal.

diction. The court, on motion of the attorney general, granted a rehearing in the Bartley bond case. It involves \$600,- Among these is Bob Henry. Part of fourths of those districts would give 000 of state money embezzled by ex- my pleasure in these letters is to intro- us the house. A change in all of then. State Treasurer Joseph Bartley and for duce to my renders the coming men in would give it to us by eight mawhich he is now serving a 20-year sea- public life, especially the coming Demtence in the penitentiary. Three months, ocrats. Bob Henry is a good man to ly good for missionary work. When

Republican Statesmen In Belligerent Mood.

FIGHT AT DROP OF THE HAT.

Seem Imbued With Sense of Impending Disaster.

GALLINGER AND PENBOSE CLASH.

Ray and Grout In the House Also Engage In a Wordy War-A Bright Young Man From Texas-The Jekyll and Hyde of Politics-The Next House - Growth of the Majority. Snubbed by John Bull.

[Special Washington Letter.] It is really astounding to observe the facility with which Republicans fall afoul of each other these days. They quarrel and abuse each ogsa: after the manner of fishwomen about anything from a great national policy to a matter of \$500 on an appropriation bill. It must be a sense of impending calamaties that makes them so irritable and belligerent.

The other day Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire and Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania had an uproarious time in the senate, practically called each other liars and made motions as if they seriously meditated pulling each other's hair, scratching each other's face, smashing each other's proboscis. Some lingering remnant of respect for the chamber once honored and glorified by Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Benton and other giants restrained them from flying at each othshortage is not fixed, but is supposed to er's throat. The bone of contention was the odorfferous Quay case-a case in which Pious John Wanamaker appears to be getting decidedly the worst of it. Now, John is a great reformer no doubt. He is zealous in the good cause, but John's zeal outruns his of a crank in Trinity cathedral during discretion. He will learn after awhile this agitation in congress for a tariff against Spion Kop Lord Salisbury would have that the Republican party can only be reformed by being destroyed. When he gets that idea thoroughly into his noddle, he will join the Democrats and help put his old political confreres to upon a course which, three months ago, it would the sword for his country's good.

Just about the same hour in which Senators Gallinger and Penrose were threatening to maul each other into pulp Representative George W. Ray. whole hog Republican of New York, ran amuck on the venerable General Grout, whole hog Republican from Vermont. The venerable Green Mountainer had brought in a phllanthropic appropriation bill for educating criminal and semicriminal colored boys of Washington, which bill Ray characterized as a steal. Under pressure he changed his charge of "steal" so as to read, "The provision may permit what may be called a steal," but that he first charged that it was a "steal" can be established beyond question. This thawed General Grout out, and for about half an hour the hall of representatives was full of hair, fur and bits of cuticle which Messrs. Grout and Ray, both Republicans, tore off each other, very much to the edification of listeners, observers and bystanders. Grout was trying to have a Professor Hart paid \$210 a head for taking care of these negro boys. Ray wanted to cut the amount down. John Allen of Mississippi finally jumped Ray. Thus we witnessed the spectacle of a New York Republican kicking to keep money from being appropriated for the benefit of nigger boys and Allen, an ex-rebel, a Democratic congressman, advocating the appropria-

Let us turn from the disgusting spectacle of Republican senators and congressmen hurling criminations and recriminations at each other over a question of spoils to something more edify-

A Rising Young Statesman. Every sort of speech imaginable was made in the house in the Porto Rican debate - great speeches, brilliant speeches, logical speeches, illogical speeches, commonplace speeches and one speech which came near defeating dubbed by his constituents "that fool speech." It was delivered by a Republican who endeavored to play the role

of "smart Aleck" and only succeeded in doing for himself what the immortal Dogberry ordered his clerk to do for him-"wrote himself down an ass." Among the great speeches was one by Robert L. Henry of Texas, popularly called Bob Henry. It is always refreshing and uplifting for a Democrat to see or think of Texas. The mammoth and magnificent commonwealth which boasts of the Alamo and San Jacinto, whose soil was enrichnext as the date for trial. The action rd by the blood of Bowie, Davy Crockis one brought by the attorney general ett and old Sam Houston, is one of the charging the Standard Oil company glories of the republic. She has a wonwith violation of the antitrust laws of derful array of mighty men, and. God Nebrasks and seeking to oust its agen- be praised, they are nearly all Democrats. And they are real Democrats. the genuine article, none of your milk and cider, hide and seek, limber legged Democrats, but men who know what they want and are not mealy mouthed about saying it. Texas has one of the specific to the upon the table, and his included by a strict party vote on roll call, and Sulzer got Democrats, but men who know what original jurisdiction, claiming that the they want and are not mealy mouthed strongest delegations in congress, big. Page Morris, Sixth Minnesota 463 no information, but he made a redhot The supreme court decides it has juris- strapping fellows physically, with bushels of brains in their heads. Bail-

several others who boe a big row.

dready arrived on the field, armed cap lican majorities of 12,000 and 14,a-pie like the knights of old. He is 000 in 1896 were converted into growing, and growing rapidly. He has Democratic majorities in 1898 and every qualification necessary for a hear the cussing how going on about great career in the house-bro'ns, the Hay-Pauncerote treaty, the Porto learning, industry, studious babits, Rican bill, etc., they have a bad case of courage both moral and physical, in- the mulligrubs. tegrity of character, correct political principles, a luminous style, a commanding presence and a voice clear, powerful and well modulated. I wish had space to quote his speech on the Porto Rico tariff entire. Those who desire to understand that vexed question ought to send to him and get it, for it is a masterpiece. It was enthusiastically applauded by Democrats and conceded by Republicans to be a very fine presentation of our views. It puts Mr. Henry in the front rank of parliamentary orators. I predict that if he remains in congress he will soon be one of the favorites of the national

The Strange Case of Mr. McKinley. thing, the house of representatives do- who steals a seat in congress. The ing precisely the opposite on the same Globe-Democrat then joyfully recounts will of the president-must be taken majority of 13, how they have inand accepted as the most inexplicable creased it to 18 and how they have "a to be known as "the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" of our politics.

In my opinion the Washington Post | The fact that the Democratic nationis the best political weather indicator high protective tariff and Philippine expansion. It is rich, independent and capable. It is personally fond of President McKinley and, until very recently, believed implicitly that he was as much a man of destiny as Napoleon believed himself to be before Water-

loo. Therefore what The Post says. which is not laudatory of the president, comes with the force of a pile to thus make them the laughing stock driver. In a very carefully written of men and angels. He might have and mournful editorial, headed "Mr. let them down easier. Considering McKinley's Opportunity," The Post

So far as the country now knows, so far as The Post knows, so far as any authentic utterance warrants the hamblest citizen in believing, the president still stands upon the declaration con-tained in his message and advocates free trade for Porto Rico. He made that declaration so deiberately and based it upon such a solemn and persuasive array of facts the whole country responded to his overture with fervor and sincerity. If he has changed his mind since then, if any of Porto Rico has his encouragement and sanction. the American people do not know it and have no reason to believe it.

That something has occurred; that some pressure has been brought to bear to launch congress most enthuslastic supporters urging this tariff bill. We are aware—we could not ignore it if we would—that they are using every possible influence to obtain support for a measure which Mr. McKinley in his message denounced by implication as an injustice and a breach of faith. spectacle presented to the country is baffling and confusing and mysterious beyond measure. The masses wish to stand by Mr. McKinley, who has won their entire respect and confidence, and yet they are confronted by a situation which involves his notorious champions and spokesmen in an organized hostility to what they had supposed, on the strength of his own deliberate announcement, to be his personal desire and conviction.

What are Mr. McKinley's supporters, the loyal Republican masses of the nation, to infer? they to take his word, as he proclaimed it last December, or are they to assume that Mr. Lodge and Mr. Smith, the postmaster general, are authorized to represent him as having changed his mind? It is perfectly evident that members of the house have voted for the tariff bill against their wishes and convictions. It is notorious that the house, if permitted to reconsider its former action, free from all compulsion and duress would defeat the tariff by an overwhelming ma-jority. Everybody knows that senate Republicans disposed and frankly anxious to bestow free trade this extraordinary complication? How is it that e country cannot understand the seeming incongruity, and why does not the president at once relieve his friends and satisfy the people by giving out, upon his own responsibility, a state nent that will set all doubts at rest?

He enjoys the affection and the confidence of he country. If he has changed his mind about Porto Rico and will give the reasons for that recantation, his fellow citizens will still believe in his sincerity and cherish him in their affecions. If he has amended his views; it, after demanding free trade for Porto Rico, he now insists upon a tariff, he has only to make candid acrespect and confidence of the country. He owes this to himself, to his supporters and to the American people. He can lose nothing by paying

If I or another Democrat had written that scathing article-for it is scathing. though written more in sorrow than in anger-it might be attributed more to political antagonism than to anything else, but let it not be forgotten that it appears as the leading editorial in a great daily, which up till the fateful. perhaps fatal, day when the president began to wabble on the Porto Rican question was one of his stanchest and most valorous supporters. But The Post, keeping its finger constantly on the public pulse and its ear habitually to the ground, knows what's what, It sees the Republican party in general and its favorite. President McKinley. in particular, headed for the breakers. It is trying its best to turn them back. That's all.

Figuring on Next House. Democratic prospects are growing so bright that no one hears any prophecy touching the next house except that the Democrats will have it by a handsome majority. To show how easily they can do the trick one gentleman with a turn for arithmetic gives these figures, showing by what narrow mar-

ren hold their seats: J. C. Needham, Seventh California...... 113

A change of representation in three- us and Mr. Bull, don't you know? jority. And there are others equalago the court held his bondsmen not watch. He is coming. Indeed be bas Republicans remember how Repub-

"The Majority Growing."

With flaming headlines, printed in type nearly as large as that used in Hartford Fire Insurance Company circus posters, The Globe-Democrat, thick and thin Republican organ, announces that "the majority is growing" in the house of representativesi. e., the Republican majority. The G.-D. is gleeful over this phenomenon. "The majority is growing," quoth The G.-D. "My bank account is growing." says the burgiar after a successful night of housebreaking. The principle underlying the two performances is precisely the same—theft. Hog stealing for some reason is accounted the most disgraceful species of larceny. and yet the Washington Post remark-The woeful and disgraceful plight in ed recently that there is no appreciable which the Republican party finds itself difference between the moral status of -the president recommending one him who purloins a ham and of him subject and claiming to be doing the how the Republicans started in with a phenomenon of our times. If Mr. Mc- further increase in sight in the near Kinley does not look out, he will come future." Yet this is the party that howls about virtue, purity and patriot-

al convention is to be held in magnifiin existence. It is not a slavish party cent Missouri and on the 4th day of organ. It believes in goldbuggery. July has engendered great enthusiasm among the rank and file.

Snubbed the Administration. It was really impolite, unneighborly and cruel in Lord Salisbury to snub President McKinley and Secretary of State Colonel John Hay when they were attempting to make a flank movement on the pro-Boer sentiment of this glowing and gorgeous republic and how the administrative beart has been yearning for Johnny Bull, the poble lord might at least have used more diplomatic language. Then they would not have struck the cold, cold ground with a dull, sickening thud. It is a 1,000 to 1 shot that had Br'er McKinley and Br'er Hay tendered their kind Hamburg-Bremen Insurance Com offer of mediation just after the battle of Modder River or the slaughter at accepted it, for Mr. Bull was of a con- has complied with the insurance law of the have operated effectively on his tym- the business of panum. He would have been ready to not have dreamed of taking, must be evident to accept almost any old chance of escape the most careless observer of public events. As a from a disgraceful and galling situa- in this State for the current year nineteen hun accept almost any old chance of escape tion. If I had then had the ear of the dred. administration-which I regret to say I have not-I would have shouted into its auricular appendage: "Carpe diem! Seize the day!"

> When John was the under dog in the fight and was getting woefully chewed up, our smiling president and his amiable secretary of state were dumb as oysters. They lifted not a finger, they opened not their mouths in behalf of as brave a people as ever fought for liberty. Wherefore so silent? Because if peace had been made then the terms must have been ex necessitate in favor of Com Paul and his heroic burghers: but after Lord Field Marshal Roberts gained his great (?) victory of 16 to 1. the tables were turned. John had the advantage; if peace came the terms thereof must favor him, therefore Mr. McKinley and his premier concluded that they could kill two birds with one, has complied with the insurance law of thi stone-please the English, don't you know, and at the same time make a grand stand play to the galleries at home by tendering their services as intermediators-but Mr. Bull is perhaps the most intensely selfish creature under the sun. So, having his appetite whetted for blood and his lust for gold and diamonds being excited to an abnormal degree by his proximity to the richest mines under heaven, he curtly, rudely, unceremoniously and outrageously told Messrs. McKinley and Hay to go about their business and that he would not be interfered with in his delectable task of murdering the two little, weak, heroic republics. So our worthy diplomats have been given the horse laugh by the civilized world. But only think how much they had done to earn better treatment reparation for seizure of our flour; item. Hay-Pauncefote treaty, by which we get John's consent to spend \$150,-000,000 digging a canal, which we are not to fortify and which John is to use in peace and in war; item, bouncing Macrum for getting his back up because John opened our official correspondence and censored it. Having done these self abasing things out of love and affection for John he played

better manners at least. Another Straw. No English alliance on the tapis, eh? How does it come, then, that nothing can be done in congress which has even the appearance of asserting our own rights against England? Mr. Sulzer introduced this resolution:

them a scurvy trick not to show them

Resolved. That the secretary of war is hereby directed to inform the house of representatives as early as possible what fortifications Great Britain gins several of our Republican breth-ren hold their seats:

is creeting, constructing and completing along the northern frontier of the United States, espe-cially at Puget sound and other places on the ton and the district of Alasks. Did Sulzer get his information?

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