the kindergarten, all its groups of elaborate exhibits are an inlaid table gifts, are intended for the harmonious by John Rosenthal; inlaid stand, in development of the whole child." Dr. E. C. Rider, principal of one of the New York schools for the deaf, says: "Industrial training at schools for the deaf is receiving more and more the attention which it deserves. The kindergarten is the precursor of sloyd, it prepares children for trades, and initiates them into the arts and sciences. The kindergarten brings to young children, in a tangible form, fundamental scientific ideas. The physical training is complete in the kindergarten. Its gymnastics gives elasticity to the step, proper poise and carriage of the body. The moral training which this system includes is unsurpassed."

In the fall of 1897 a kindergarten school was established at the Nebraska school for the deaf, with a thoroughly trained kindergartener in charge. The results accomplished were all that could be expected from an educational standpoint. But the school was abolished by the present superintendent. No explanation given and no reason can be found except that the superintendent is some thirty years behind the times in educational matters. At the same time a manual training school was organized with Prof. S. S. Videtto, formerly principal of the Haish | my care. They are now in college and Manual Training school at Wesleyan university, in charge of the depart- their progress in the college studies. ment. The good results secured with | These are some of the educational rethese boys cannot be overestimated. sults that show a thorough and syste-The boys developed into skilled men, matic organization, well and successcapable of rendering valuable service | fully carried out. in any community. The work pro- In addition to this educational work duced was favorable compared with a new school building, costing \$25,000, that done in the manual training de- | was erected. A boiler, engine and partments of the state university and pump house was constructed. The the Omaha high school. But this heating system entirely overhauled and skilled instructor did not suit the reconstructed on up-to-date plans for present management and he was re- steam heating. Tunnels built to conplaced by a job carpenter whose chief | nect all the buildings with the boiler duty it is to oversee the boys while house. A Page wire fence erected to they make needed repairs about the take the place of a worn-out board buildings. This is a return to the and barbed wire affair. Grounds gradasylum idea in the care of the deaf. | ed and lawn put in order. All needed This is a crime against the deaf that | repairs to the buildings were made. no amount of sophistry can cover up. that would discharge the teachers and stolen, wasted or misappropriated. place the boys in the care of the carpenter to assist in making repairs interested in the welfare of the deaf, about the buildings and campus? If to see the institution take the retrosuch a thing were attempted it would grade movement that it has during the not require twenty-four hours to se- last twenty months. The deaf are encure an entirely new management of | titled to the same consideration in eduthe school. But the parents of the cational matters as the hearing. They deaf are scattered about the state, two, | are entitled to the best instructors or three in a county, and many of | that can be secured. It is an injustice them unable to visit the school in or- to them and to the state to employ der to learn what is being done and | cheap teachers from other states sim-

All persons who have followed the trend of educational affairs will know that the methods of instruction used in the Pratt institute are as good as can be found in this country. Miss versed in the methods used by that institution, was employed to give instruction in sewing. The work was systematically done and most excellent results secured. Many of the girls learned to measure, cut, fit, and make wool and silk dresses. These are now skilled needlewomen able to earn their own living, or render valuable assistance in the home. But this excellent teacher was turned out, and though now dead, the superintendent does not hesitate to insult her friends by unjust and unkind criticisms of her splendid work for the deaf. She literally gave up her life in the interest of those whom she served. A noble, Christian character whose very presence was an inspiration to her pupils to struggle for the best development of perfect womanhood. Turned out of the school, sent home to die of a broken heart, followed beyond the grave and her memory blackened in order that some fancied political advantage may be secured. This position was given to a seamstress to oversee the girls while they work on bed and table linen, that the state may make a few dollars out of their labor.

Instruction in shoe-mending was also begun in 1897, with Mr. L. M. Hunt in charge. Mr. Hunt is a thoroughly competent and efficient teacher and was a complete success in the department, in spite of the handicap of limited means with which to do the work. He has been discharged without

an exhibit was made at the trans-Mississippi exposition of all the work of the school, literary departments as well as industrial. Upon this exhibit a gold medal was awarded by the exposition. A small exhibit was sent to the World's fair at Paris. This exhibit received a silver medal. In 1900 an exhibit was made at our state fair in Lincoln. Here the competition was directly and squarely with the work of the public schools, grade for grade, all schools having used the same course of study. The school for the deaf carried off more than half of all the premiums offered in the educational department. More than \$30 in cash premiums were won by the deaf pupils. The superintendent of Class J. educational, said that if full justice were done by the judges, the deaf would get every premium offered. The State Journal in commenting on the

"The state institute for the deaf, at Omaha, has a most artistically arranged exhibit in the center of Mercantile hall. The booth is in the shape of an octagon and was prepared beforehand by the pupils of the school and set up in Lincoln. It is tastefully decorated in white and yellow with the wood-work painted in harmonizing colors. None of the work shown is made by an expert other than those taking instruction in the school. The in New York would wind the old parneedle-work shows what careful train- ty up. For that reason a great many ing may accomplish. Written exer- men pray earnestly three times a day cises are followed from the most unimportant details in sewing up to the most complex. Patch-work and darning, samples of which are shown, are during the winter months than during taught with especial care. Each girl all the rest of the year. If you are ing business requires. He can assign onel Gaston and his supporters would who graduates from the institution interested in good government and in virgin territory to a number of good is expected to make her own dress. helping to spread the doctrines taught The work is practical. The skill of by The Independent invite your neighthe workmen at the institute is evi- bor to subscribe. If you will send apply early. Address dent from the samples of inlaid work | names and addresses we will send and turning shown. Among the more sample copies.

many kinds of woods, by Herman Plenz; inlaid board for games, by Richard Bingham; checker board, by Harold Lee; beside these there are numerous samples of fine lathe-work." The officers of the State Historical society asked for and received a por-

tion of this exhibit for a permanent

display in their rooms at the state uni-

The national government maintains a college for the deaf at Washington. Students from the states, that are able to pass the entrance examinations and carry the college studies, are entitled to a college education on much the same terms that they get their elementary education in the state schools. The Nebraska school was established thirty-three years ago and not a pupil from Nebraska has been graduated from the college. All that were able to get into college, except one young man and two young ladies, failed in the college studies and were sent home the first year. In regard to the young man the instructors at the college say that he could have carried the work had he been so disposed, but not wishing a higher education he left after a short stay. The two young women graduated while the school was in their teachers write good reports of

This is but a partial record of what The state has no more right to the la- was accomplished in less than four bor of these pupils, as labor, than it | years that I served as superintendent. has to that of any other citizen. They In brief, a school was made out of an are sent to school to be taught, not asylum. "Inmates" were transformed to be worked. What would the parents | into pupils. Industrial schools were of the boys in the manual training de- established, and expert teachers were partments of the state university and employed in all departments. And high schools think of a management | not a dollar of the state's money

It is indeed discouraging to those their dastardly outrage is permitted to | ply because they can be hired for less | Irwin Seymour, Charles McKinzie, money than teachers with homes in Nebraska.

I do not care to reply to the slurs made about me personally. Such things are always in bad taste, and can only come from men of small caliber with a Minnie Plotts, a teacher thoroughly mind filled with carrion. But I am ever ready to answer for my official acts and to defend the faithful teachers, who have given some of the best years of their lives in the service of the deaf, against unwarranted attacks and abuse.

> Regretting that the superintendent has permitted, what should be an educational institution to be drawn into a political campaign. H. E. DAWES. Lincoln, Neb.

Oppressing the Jews

Secretary Hay has sent a note to all the nations signing the treaty of Berlin protesting against the horrible cruelties practiced on the Jews of Roumania. The reduction of the 400,000 Jews to a state of misery and poverty and the recent effort to send them wholesale in their ignorance, misery and pauperism to the United States and other countries is the ground for the appeal to the signatories of that treaty. In describing the laws of Roumania, Secretary Hay says:

"Nearly every opportunity to win a livelihood is denied, and the hapless poverty of the Jew has constrained an exodus of such proportions as to cause general concern.

"The Jews are prohibited from ownas common laborers. They are debarred from residing in the rural districts. Many branches of petty trade they are forced to dwell and engage, against fearful odds, in the desperate struggle for existence. Even as ordinary artisans or hired laborers they may only find employment in the proportion of one 'unprotected alien' to two 'Roumanians,' under any one employer. In short, by the cumulative effect of successive restrictions, the Jews of Roumania have become reduced to a state of wretched misery. Human beings so circumstanced have virtually no alternatives but submisive suffering or flight to some land less unfavorable to them. Removal under such conditions is not and cannot be the healthy, intelligent emigration of a free and self-reliant being. It must be, in most cases, the mere transdiseased growth to a new place."

If the government of Roumania by its barbarous code of laws has reduced 400,000 of its inhabitants to pauperism, then it should be made to take | ter approaches. care of them and not be permitted to MORE B. SINESS THAN COMPETI- eral of Iowa informs the governor that them for two months and they made ship them off to other nations.

The victory that the democracy gained in the election of Cleveland the last time was more disastrous to the party than all the defeats it ever suffered from its organization until the present time. Another victory as Gaston in Massachusetts and Hill that Hill and Gaston may win.

Remember that more reading is done

COUNTY OFFICERS

the Plan to Extend the Term of Office by Legislation

Editor Independent: Some time

But the proposed plan to legislate themselves into two years of office, as bold and brazen as it appears on its face, is not so represensible as the method by which they propose to bring about this, their "consummation devoutly to be wished."

In the printed minutes of their first meeting they provide for assessments to be levied upon all county officers. The object of this becomes apparent further along when it was moved and carried "that the campaign (for this proposed measure) be conducted upon the lines of personal appeal to the members of the legislature rather than upon the stump or through the newspapers." Then to show how easy a plan like this can be carried through the legislature ,they recite the fact that a previous attempt to increase the terms of office came within one vote of carrying and "failed for lack of funds."

be wise to change a term from two years to four years, but certainly no one but an office leech would seriously advocate extending the terms of those already in office. If the change is desirable, let it take place at the expiration of the terms for which the present county officers are elected.

That Clem Deaver Deal

David City, Neb.

The hearing in the O'Neil land case was held at that city last Monday. Frank Parker and Roy A. Downs were witnesses who attended from here. Each witness testified that they had received \$100 for not appearing at the office to bid in the Thurston county Indian lands and said that Nick Fritz and others put up part of the money and that over \$2,000 was so paid out to prospective bidders. Fritz et al did not make any defense, although Mr. Fritz was present. The case will be decided soon .- Pender Times.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WANTED TO COME TO OMAHA AND WAS DISAPPOINTED WHEN HIS JOURNEY WAS ABAN-DONED.

Disappointed Because the Chief Executive of the Nation Gave Up His Omaha Trip.

The Bankers' Reserve Life Association had made preparations to join in the western welcome to be extended President Roosevelt. In common with business people generally, it is keenly disappointed to find the president caning land, or even from cultivating it | not honor our city with his presence. THE BANKERS' RESERVE LIFE is a patriotic corporation. It loyally and manual production are closed to supports the authorities of state and them in the overcrowded cities where nation and cheerfully extends to executives of state and nation a hospitable greeting when opportunity offers. However, the Bankers' Reserve Life will continue in business at the old stand and when Theodore Roosevelt comes west in 1903 the latchstring will be out and he will be wel-

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TORS.

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MORE FIELD MEN NEEDED. President Robison has not yet been men on extra liberal terms if they will

OMAHA.

Judge Skiles of Butler County, Discusses

ago, through the columns of the Omaha World-Herald, I called attention to a recent organization in this state known as the Association of Neraska (ounty Officers. The object of this association, as I pointed out, is to persuade the coming legislature to enact into law a measure that will extend the term of present county officers for a period of two years beyond the time for which they were elected. In other words, they hoped to secure two years more of office by virtue of the legislature instead of an election by the voters of their respective coun-

Now, Mr. Editor, it may or may not

Thus far it seems that the Association of county officers has been successful in preventing any publicity of their plans. Is it possible that this organization has already raised a sufficient fund to subsidize the press? Let us have this proposition discussed, Mr. Editor, and let us see to it that the campaign for this measure is not carried on by a personal appeal to the members of the legislature, rather than through the newspapers and upon the

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The truth at last they will discern, Henderson, Dave Henderson.

At tariff now they aim their blow, Henderson; But later they will deeper go,

Henderson. Since they've begun to break away, They'll never stop until they lay The real causes bare, some day, Henderson, Dave Henderson.

The little flurry you have seen, Henderson, Against the tariff trust machine,

Henderson. is small beside the one to break, When people truly are awake. Then others will the trail forsake, Henderson, Dave Henderson.

It seems the people now are blind, Henderson. Unto the game that robs mankind,

Henderson; But when they once regain their sight And rise in newly-wakened might. More, like yourself, will take to flight, Henderson, Dave Henderson.

Just Heard It

J. A. EDGERTON.

Some weeks ago The Independent published a statement concerning the new deal in Rock Island securities. Last week the news got around to the Chicago Tribune and it published the following statement made by Governor Cummins of Iowa:

"As conditions were before the plan was undertaken, with the stock of the old Rock Island company at 200, it required an investment of more than \$75,000,000 to control the property. Now, with the preferred stock of the New Jersey company at par, it requires an investment of \$26,251,000 to control

"In the stead of the \$75,000,000 of slock which formerly represented the entire interest in the Rock Island system, excin-ive of indebtedness, there are now \$402,500,000 of stock and have \$5 in assets for every \$1 of act- | bends, and this without the payment of a dollar, sare the fees for organizing these companies."

The stock has been watered 500 per ent, but the republican attorney genmanagement of the Rock Island. That seems a trust transaction that would cause his greatest admiration.

Not Beaten

convention with these words: "A man is not beaten who has not been in a fight; is he?

fight. I have been lulled into a sense of false security during the summer and have been led to believe that Colton's friends. Had it been supposed N. Y.

two months ago that the party would turn its back on the policies, Colonel Gaston could not have got more than one-tenth of the delegates to the convention. But I have never been beaten by the Boston machine yet. Whenever have appealed to the people they have sustained me, and I believe they will again when the issue is pre-

sented." It is the opinion of The Independent that a man might as well be beaten as to go to sleep at his post and while he slumbers permit the enemy to capture the whole citadel.

The trust companies of New York City owe \$881,001,689, most of it payable on demand. The banks owe \$955,829,400, all payable on demand. The trust companies have practically no reserves at all, their funds being lent to the clearing house banks. That being the case, it will be seen that when the banks have the legal reserve of 25 per cent, the truth is, that | s. L. Geisthardt, Attorney, 148 Burr Blk. the real New York reserve is only 12 per cent.

HIS WAR RELIC

Not An Enviable One Was That This Young Veteran of the Spanish-American War

Charles J. Draper, of South Shaftsbury, Vt., who served in company D. Fourth Pennsylvania regiment, during the Spanish-American war, brought home with him a relic which caused him a great deal of misery. He tried to rid himself of it but was unable to do so until a friend came to his aid with what proved to be a valuable suggestion. Mr. Draper tells of it as fol-

"During the encampment in Georgia became very ill, probably from impure water, poor food and the climate. After eating even the lightest food I would bloat to a great extent. My bowels were in a very serious condition and my heart was so weak that a few minutes' walk would exhaust me. I could only just drag myself around and sometimes I would have to stay in bed for a few days. I was treated in Georgia and in Porto Rico by our company surgeon and later by the doctor at home. They both told me it would be months before I could expect to see any improvement.

"I had been in this state of misery for about four months when a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. He had been benefited by them and thought they might help me. I began taking them and felt relieved in three days. I took no need of medicine for a long while."

tive specific for all diseases arising paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, pal-"Well, I am only just beginning to pitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Willjams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postnot make any effort to renounce the paid on receipt of price, fifty cents a policy of the party as laid down at the box, or six boxes for two dollars and last national convention. I have had fifty cents (they are never sold in distinct assurances to that effect from | bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr. Mr. Quincy and many of Colonel Gas- Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady,

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In the District Court of Lancaster County, Ne-braska. Charles D. Hiatt, Plaintiff, vs. William W. Allen, and Nellie Georgia Allen, his former wife, and Mrs. Leona J. Allen, his present wife, defendants, to William W.

Allen, nonresident defendant:

You will take notice that on the 30th day of September, 1902, the above named plaintiff filed his petition and commenced the above entitled the transaction is perfectly legal. Henderson ought to get a job with the new

me well and strong. I keep the pills action against you in said count the object and prayer of which are to quiet and confirm in plaintiff the title to the north half of the north-Stomach trouble and nervous debility always yield readily to the potent influence of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. These pills are a positive specific for all diseases arising desired and nervous debility so the southeast quarter of t west quarter of the southeast quarter of th Gribling went into possession of said real estate George Fred Williams opened the from poor blood or weakened nerves. and thereafter conveyed the same to plaintiff and the said Gribling have for the fight in the Massachusetts democratic. They cure locomotor ataxia, partial open, notorious, exclusive, adverse and contin-uous possession of said real estate and plaintiff is so in possession of the same at this time, but that the said Gribling failed to cause the deed which was executed by yourself and wife to which was executed by yourself and wife to him to be placed of record and that the same was never recorded but has been lost and that by reason thereof there is a break in plaintiff's chain of title to said real estate and a cloud is thereby cast upon said title and plaintiff brings said action to have said defect remedied, and to have said title quieted and confirmed in him. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 17th day of November. 1902 or said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly.

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