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The bill to locate two additional Normal schools one in the Fifth and one in the Sixth congressional district, passed the house Tuesday afternoon. These schools are needed and it is hoped the senate will concur with the house in this measure. -North Platte Tribune.

secretary of state, took along with him when he went out of office money was received by him as fees in connection with the live stock brands commission. But the constitution plainly says that no state officials shall receive for his own use in addition to his salary. Por- was for an immediate settlement of ter will be made to "cough up," the contest. Now the demand from -Ord Quiz

mately 73,345,415 acres of land in the overpowering personal ambition the Phillipine Islands, of this amount about 4,900,000 acres are owned by many of the legislative members to individuals. This leaves a public thinking. domain of 71,845,415 acres of unsurveyed land that Uncle Sam has to dispose of. It is estimated that there is twice or three times as much forest land as there is waste land The land is very fertile and the greater part materially irrigated. Much of it will be taken by the natives as soon as the government can have it surveyed and submit terms of settlement. Owing to the irregularities, frauds and delays in furnishing titles by the Spanish goversment, the natives generally abanded the land or remained on it as squat

The Ansley Advocate's statement that as prices were high under advantage of this great offer, as it will Clevelands first administration, that it proves protection does not effect prices, only goes to show the short memory of the youthful editor. Under Cleveland's first administration we had republican protective tion we had republican protective
tariff and a republican congress to
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of letters: had no power to change it. It was W DOOOCCKQULIA P under his second administration when he had a democratic majority EBRDIMWADOHTL in congress that the McKinley protective law was repealed and a tariff law for revenue, without regard to protection to American products and industries, was passed and a financial panic swept the country. The repeal of that law by the republican party under McKinley and a protective law re-enacted restored confidence and again put our people on the road to prosperity. The result is good prices, prosperous times and the mortagage pay log era set in.

STATE CAPITAL GOSSIP.

Special Correspondence.

LINCOLN, Nebr., Feb. 11, 1901.

The House had a little flurry of excitment a few days ago when a fusion representative announced that he had been induced, by a couple of professional lobbyists to introduce some suspicious bills This led to the exclusion of the professionals from the floor, and appointment of a committee on in. vestigation.

During the past week several new caucus calls were in circulation, but none of them made remarkable headway. A conference committee was appointed by the speaker to agree on terms, but inasmuch as the antiThompson plement was decied row. Thompson element was denied representation on the committee, the futility of the plan was evident from the start. Finally, on Saturday, a paper calling for the election of a North Platte man first was put in circulation, with little hope of suc-

In the meantime the radical anti-Thompson men who are now known

nineteen, exclusive of the Rosewater men, bave remained firm on the proposition that they will enter no caucus in which Thompson is corsidered. They declare that they are ready to accept any two true republicans, and their stand seems to have received quite general approval inasmuch as over one hundred republican papers of the state are declaring that the Thompson candidacy is dangerous to the republican party.

While this lobby business led to some needed discussion, the suspicion is prevalent that the whole thing was a "grand stand" play, calculated to detract attention and prevent the introduction of some Now that the friends of the dear meritorious bill regulating certain people are turned out of office at corporations. The two profession-Lincoln you may expect all kinds als are known to be in the employ of corruption to be disclosed. The of the corporations interested, and first thing of the kind is the dis- their reputations are such that this covery tnat "Reformer" Porter, late flurry would scarcely injure them, while the members of the House who took part were possibly coached by the corporations. It this is true about \$1,000 of state money. This the result will be different from what the "grand stand" players intended.

There has been a considerable change in the public mind regarding the procedure in the senatorial fight Two or three weeks ago the demand over the state is for a settlement that will be good for the future of There are said to be approxi- republicanism, without regard to of any one man. This is a good healthy sentiment which has set ADAM GRANGER.

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General discussion.
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Miss Mary Gesseman. General discussion, led
by Prin. Geo. Zahn, Prin. Robert Thomson,
Miss Millie Warrington.
Co-operation of School Factors—Paper, by Mrs.
B. V. McKinney. Discussion by Mr. Herbert
Copsey, Prin. Oscar Goar. General discussion.
The Value of Practical Experimente—By Supt. J.
B. Adamson. Discussion by Prof. H. H. Higt.
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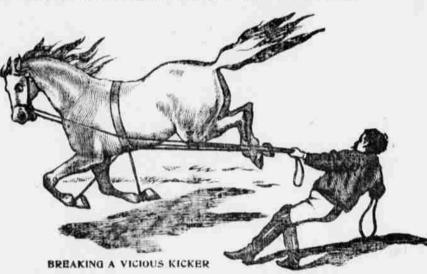
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