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are epitomes of the history of his race and his country, and which will politically affect which he chooses to identify himself. He will raise or lower in accordance with hi quality the average intelligence and morality of our electorate, which again will be reflected in the character of our representa-tion in state and national legislatures. Beirg what they are, the vast majority immigrants and (particularly those of alien races) complicate by their presence the problem of self-government and make its issue more problematic than otherwise it would have been.

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There is no constitution conceivable which is so abstractly excellent as to be approximately ble to all nations. Every known system of government is completely adapted only for the people which evolved it and of whose for the people which evolved it is legitiabstractly excellent as to be applicaspirit and historical tradition it is legiti-mate expression. It may by a stretch be ied to a people differently constituted but it will in that case work less satisfac torily and the alien people will instantly take it in hand through the suffrage and gradually fit it to their physical and moral ondition. condition. It is this very thing which is taking place in the United States today. Our people are no longer what they were a century ago. Fifteen million immigrants many of whom were the subjects of despotically governed countries, have since 1820 taken up their abode among us, and if we take their descendants into account we cannot escape the conclusion that scarcel one-half of the American nation today are of American origin, that is, descendants of people settled here before 1820. I cannot but believe that (in spite of much that meints in the opposite disputie) its in the opposite direction) many of the sinister phenomena in our presen n are due to the changed charical conditio acters of the electorate and its lack of ability to work representative government for the greatest benefit of the greatest number. I am well sware, of course, that the wildest political heresies have found their adherents in states like Kansas, Mississippi and Col orado, which have attracted comparatively few aliens, while Wisconsin and Minnesota which are preponderatingly German and Scandinavian, are fairly well governed states, with an intelligent and wholesome conserv-ative electorate. This fact proves only that American birth is in itself no guaranty of political matrix of political maturity, and that aliens of kin-dred blood may make very excellent American citizens. The German element in our population, in fact, has always been a most valuable one and furnished a needed counterpoise against the mercurical, volatile and emotional Celtic.

SOME FRANK WORDS ABOUT THE IRISH. It is, indeed, the latter who is, in a large measure, responsible for the failure of our system as applied to municipal government. The Irish have been despotically government. home, and it would be a wonder if the mere act of transplanting them upon American soil were to invest them with the self-restraint, the impartial terms the impartial temper, the power of delibera-tion without which no democracy can long exist. The boss government which they have established and the fruits of which they are enjoying in abundant measure in York, Chicago, Boston, Cincinnati and New York, Unicago, Boston, Cincinnati and many other cities, is despotiam pure and aim-ple-despotiam parading under the mask of democracy. This is, I fancy, exactly the kind of municipal government they would establish at home if they were their own masters. But it is a question whether they are to be charged any more than the native amaximum who from participan pick headed American, who from partisan pig-headedness introduces national issues into municipal campaigns, with the perpetuation and de-velopment of this baneful system, which is now extending its influence to the state gov-ernments and has even attempted to assert its power in national concerns. Mr. Bryce has in his "American Commonwealth" de-clared that democratic institutions can exist only as how a the second context of the second co only so long as the representative in state and national legislatures feels a sense of re-sponsibility to his constituency. I take it, therefore, to be an ominous symptom when legislatures take to registering the decrees of municipal bosses, without regard for publie opinion, and the lobby, representing powerful interests and corporations, becomes half-recognized power in causing and pre-renting the enactment of laws.

I have often discussed with prominent Europeans the problems which beset our of the Platte into Cass county, etc., are needed. These are, of course, only a few instances. Many others, while the defor improvement of the roads may be more

irgent, may, perhaps, be found. But who is to pay for grading, macad-amizing and maintaining these roads? It is true that neither the road districts no even the counties would provide the means for these improvements. If the work was left to the counties, personal interests are likely to influence its execution, and at the best a systematic control can scarcely be expected. The state must necessarily assume the control of the work and provide by legislative enactments the necessary means to be refunded by taxing the districts benfited by the improvement.

It has been suggested that prison work might be employed in the improvement of our public roads. Where brick paving is to be used and good clay can be found near the penitentiary, it would certainly be advisable to employ the prisoners in the brick yards, provided the distance which the bricks have to be shipped is not so great. Whether it would pay the state to purchase its own machinery for this purpose is a question which can only be answered after t is ascertained how long the work is to

The division of the state into several road districts is a matter which the legis-lature will be better able to decide later on in accordance with public sentiment. Sparsely settled localities will probably at present not be able to expend larger sums for road improvements, and west of the 100 meridian three districts—one south and two north of the Piatte—would perhaps suffice. In the eastern part of the state the districts would naturally have to be made smaller. These matters are, however, of less importance than the appointment of a competent state supervisor with a good staff of subordinates. Under his direction the money and labor now wasted on almost worthless patchwork might be employed to

better advantage for the people of this state F. H. NAGEL.

Crete Chautauqua Notes. Possibly that which appeals most strongly

to Chautauqua goers is the scholarliness of the work offered this season. Three of the best men of Chicago university will give a portion of the regular extensive lecture study courses, while among Nebraska speakers the strongest men intellectually have been chosen for special departments. The variety and number of features which the program offers has never een equalled in any Chautauqua assembly in the state.

Besides the students who will be attracted by the superior advantages in the way of instructions, there will be a number of visitors of varying tastes and motives, whi will find at Crete the entertainment, amuse ment and recreation desired. There will be the best of music, dramatic entertainments, humorous lectures, besides the special work in oratory, choral training and physical lectures, and the work of the regular normal classes.

All of the cottages have already been en-gaged, and the managers declare that twice the number could be rented without any dif-ficulty. Among the cottagers already booked are: Mrs. Kingman and party of ten Chau-tauquans from North Lincoln; Mrs. Thomas Sewell and party of young people, Mr. C. J. Ernest and family, Mrs. H. W. Hardy, Mrs. P. Calvert and party, Miss Ada Heaton and eight friends.

Mr. Samuel Burns, an early Omaha Chautauqua manager, will bring a party and rent a cottage. Dr. Duryea, W. R. Morrison, C. H. Fleming, John P. Clarey and Mrz. Frank L. Fitchett are among the Omaha people who expect to remain during the entire assembly.

Death of William Duncan.

William Duncan of the local mail carrier force died yesterday at his residence, 2703 Caldwell street. He was taken nick Sunday and his decline was rapid until the end. The deceased was 27 years old and has been a carrier for the past three years. He was a brother of Plumbing Inspector Duncan and loaves a wife, to whom he only been married about eight months. The remains will be taken to Davenport, Nob. for burial.

which it was occupied till it was disposed of to the federal government three years ago as part of the site of the new postoffice. It is now in ruins and many an old timer's eyes are turned upon the presented today with regret. It It was re garded for several years as a hallowed place consecrated to the worship of the Divine One. Now it is the property of the United States and dedicated to business, or the grounds may be laid out and ornamented as a rear yard to the great building now being on the block.

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The struggle of the Methodists to build and furnish the church could be told by N. P. Isaacs and G. W. Homan, if they were living, and Hawver, Forbes, Burns, Steel and McLain, all of whom are yet living, were solicitous that it might be a success ful enterprise. The long list of communi-cants still in the city and Sunday school children and youths who were often in its auditorium, are now having thoughts of bygone experiences that cannot be repeated only turn aside and think a goodbye to the old structure. STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

Program for the Meeting to Be Held at York Next Week.

The Nebraska State Sunday School as sociation will hold its twenty-seventh annual convention at York, June 5, 6 and 7, Prof. J. A. Parks will be the musical director of the convention, and a local committee has been appointed which will have all the arrangements for the convention com-

pleted by the time of assembling. The railroads of the state have made rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip for delegates. Each delegate must pay full fare going and take a receipt for the same, which will entitle the holder to return for one-third fare. The delegates will be entertained by the

people of York, and all who attend should notify E. C. Knight before arriving at York. An interesting program has been pared, and with a full attendance the convention will be a success. The following is the program:

The following is the program: Tuesday Afternoon-2:30, devotional serv-ice, conducted by President Motchman; 3:30, children's meeting, Mrs. Floy Law-rence McConaughy, York. Tuesday Evening-7:30, song and praise service, by musical director, Prof. J. A. Parks; 7:50, address of welcome, Rev. J. W. Stewart, York; 8:00, response, President L. J. Motchman, Grand Island; 8:10, address upon the central theme. Prof. W. E. An-drews, Hastings; informal reception. Wednesday Morning-6:30, sunrise prayer meeting, Rev. J. Holderman, Gienville; 8:30, song and praise service, Prof. J. A. Parks; 8:55, election of officers; 9:00, normal work, conducted by Rev. J. D. Stewart, Aurora; 19:00, convention adjourns for commence-ment eventises of Work of commence-

song and praise service, Prof. J. A. Parks, S:50, election of officers; 9:00, normal work, conducted by Rev. J. D. Stewart, Aurora; 10:00, convention adjourns for commence-ment exercises of York college; motio: Organization for Education. Wednesday Afternoon-1:30, song service, by musical director; 1:45, "Should Sunday School Teachers Be Examined and Li-censed for Their Work," Rev. L. D. Wells, Edgar; 2:15, "How is the Association Sup-ported," Treasurer W. A. Heimberger; 3:15, "Thyself and Thy Teaching," Rev. E. F. Bowers, Seward; 3:45, "Denominational Heips," Rev. J. H. Henderson, Grand Isi-and; 4:15, address, Rev. E. P. Marvin; 4:45, unnished business. Wednesday Evening -7:20, song and praise service, Prof. J. A. Parks; 7:50, address, "Pormation Better Than Reformation." I E. R. Folsom; 8:30, address, Chancellor I. Crook, University Place. "Thursday Morning-6:30, early prayer meeting, Miss Mame Hess, Surprise; 6:31, song service by the musical director; 8:45, business session; 9:30, reports of officers, county organizers and county societies; 9:30, "Young People's Society and the Sunday School." Miss Sarah Bushnelt, Hastings; 10:45, "The Juniors and the Sun-day School." Mirs, O. M. Needham, Albion, I, "The Home Department." H. H. Pol-lock, Beatrice; II:30, "How to Secure Bet-re Tudy in Sunday School." Miss Issand the Sun-day School." Mirs, O. M. Needham, Albion, I, "The Home Department." R. H. Pol-lock, Beatrice; II:30, "How to Secure Bet-re Tudy in Sunday School." Miss Issand the Sun-day School." Mirs, O. M. Needham, Albion, I, "The Home Department." R. H. Pol-lock, Beatrice; II:30, "How to Secure Bet-re Sunday School." Mirs, Nesonal Easterday, Lincoln, central theme. "Fou-cational Features of Sunday School Work." The Literary Merits of the Book We Study." Rev. J. H. Hoffman, Keazney; 1 "Relation of Kindergarten de generiment of the Lincoln Normal university, 2:30, report of the International convention, Rev. H. W. Trueblood, Keazney; 2:46, question box, E

Trueblood, Kearney; 1:45, question box, E.

We offer you your preach a special sermon to Odd Fellows this choice of our \$5 evening. Trinity Cathedral-Dean Gardner and Sec jackets retary Ober will make addresses at a specia service in the cathedral Sunday evening or For \$1.75.

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thused with a patriotic desire to help run one of Uncle Sam's new battleships will

have an opportunity to take the initiatory step in that direction this month. On June 23 the regular examination for the selection of a United States naval cadet from the Second congressional district will be held in the federal court room in the postoffice build ing. Any young man who is an actual resident of the district, who is between the ages of 15 and 20 years, and who is the possessor of the mental and physical requirements for the position, is eligible for the examination, and the one passing the best examination will be recommended for the cadetahip. The candidate standing next in rank will be recommended as alternate. The examination will be conducted by a board of examiners, consisting of Super-

board of examiners, consisting of Superior tendent Frank A. Fazpatrick of the public schools, Dr. S. K. Spading and W. H. Alex-ander, and will begin promptly at 10 o'clock a. m. on the date mentioned. The candi-DRE'S GOODS. Lot Mixtures, dates will be examined by the board in read-ing, writing, spelling, arithmetic, geography, Cheviots and Scotch Plaids, cost to make English grammar, United States history and algebra. Any deficiency in any of these the and 30c, for Monday branches will be sufficient to insure the reection of the candidate.

The physical examination will be made by Dr. Spalding, and will be very thorough. Any chronic disease or deformity or weak-ness of any vital organ will bar the candidate from any hope of being accepted. The prospective candiates are advised to undergo undergo a thorough physical examination at the hands of a reliable physicism in advance, and if any disability is discovered it would be useless for them to take the official examina-

The successful candidate will be appointed Percaline, by the secretary of war. The course of study extends over als years, four of which are to be spent at the naval academy at Annapolis and the remaining two years at sea. The candidates are required to sign articles by which they bind themselves to serve in the United States navy for eight years, the six years of their tutelage being included. In addition to their instruction they will receive a compensation of \$500 per

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