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Summer continues to linger in the lap of autumn, but her intentions are honorable.

We shall try to get along as best we can during the six weeks that we are forced to do without the presence of Secretary Morton in this country.

Hattest The democrats in the Fifth Nebraska district appear to be in no baste to enter the congressional contest. It won't make so common good when destruction by fire was very much difference whether they enter or imminent in the Minnesota forests will be

Now that Chicago has secured the great Fleid museum it is beginning to kick at its inaccessible location. Chicago would take the universi as a gift and then complain be cause it was not presented on a golden plattor.

not.

If all the men who signed Frank Lawler's petition for the Chicago postmastership lived in his district and voted for him for congress he might have some small chance of returning to the seat in the house which he relinquished altogether too hastily.

Secretary Morton has apparently fallen from grace in the eyes of the advocates of irrigation, whom he has called nothing but theorists. When the people want lessons in "practical irrrigation" they will have to apply to Secretary Morton and his abundant experience with such matters in the Agricultural department at Washington.

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Minneapolis is now grappling with the alone are in a position to give expert advice paving problem. Like Omaha, she is foron a question of this kind. ever done with wooden blocks. The question now is, shall it be brick? If the decision could be left to Omaha it would not not the sole work of the superintendent of be in favor of brick. This city has through schools. In the matter of details there are costly experience reached the conclusion that a hundred odds and ends where the superinesphalt and stone are the only materials fo heavy street traffic.

No calamity that will compare with the limited to members of the house. The aldeadly forest fires that have just swept over that it is doubtful whether Mr. Faulkner, Minnesota and Wisconsin has befation the great northwest in recent years, and it is | who is chairman of the committee, will quite likely that when the loss of life and send out either Mr. Cleveland's lefter or destruction of property comes to be added Mr. Wilson's speech, those mem.rable attercountry. ued drouth, invited the spark that was and a superheated atmosphere, rendered it when once they approached the farms and towns. The lowness of the water in the streams and the absence of ample reservoirs and other fire extinguishing facilities in the lumber district towns left no oppor-

flight the only course of safety.

DEADLY FOREST FIRES.

up the present d'saster will be found to be snors denouncing the senate tariff bill, and without a parallel in the history of this of the former of which Senator Vest said A region covered with timber, it would furnish the republicans the beat dry as tinder by reason of the long contin- | campaign material they could have. It is highly probable that Senator Faulkner would quickly fanned to a conflagration. The very desire to suppress these documents and that conditions that made the liability to fire the in doing so he would have the cordial apmore dangerous, namely, the absence of rain proval of most of his sensionial colleagues, particularly Messrs. Gorman, Brice, Smith, also much more difficult to check the flames Jones, Vest and Harris, against whom their animadversions are directed. It is believed, however, that the house democrats will insist upon having the issue presented as in the Cleveland letter and the Wilson speech, and if they do this it is difficult to see how a rupture in the committee can be runity to fight the demon and rendered

esmpaign committees, one unofficial and

vocates of this plan orge it on the ground

averted. It is certainly a very difficult task that The hundreds who have fallen victims to the committee has before it to select tariff this dread disaster are beyond the reach of literature that will not prove more damagaid, but there are still thousands who suring than helpful to the party. All the vive in a state of abs lute destitution. To ablest and most candid contributions to the meet the emergency Governor Nelson has, controversy between the democrats are conin his official capacity, issued a proclamation demnatory of the measure that became law, conveying to the people of Minnesots authentic news of the calamity that has overtaken as the trank and coursgeous speech of Tom Johnson of Ohio, for example, in which he a large section of the state, and appealing declared, among other things, that all the to them for immediate and liberal assisttrusts were called in to make up the senate ance. In view of the unusual situation he bill, but obviously it would not do to send calls upon all public-spirited citizens, all such honest utterances to democratic conmunicipalities and all religious and benevo-\$55,691 | lent institutions to at ones take action to stituencies. Neither would it be quite wise to send these constituencies Senator Gorward securing contributions for the relief of man's speech, in which he charges the presthe provailing distress. And he has pubident with duplicity. It looks as if the licly designated a state commission of five committee, in order to avert a rupture, well known business men to receive conmight have to compromise by sending out tributions of money and supplies and to the contributions of Mills and McMillin dishurse the same for the common purpose. and limiting its campaign literature to these, For the promptness with which he has but if educational effects are desired it acted Governor Nelson is certainly to be might as well not send out anything. In commended, and if the people of Minnesota any event the letter of Mr. Cleveland and respond to his appeal with equal promptthe speech of Mr. Wilson will do service in ness the problem will soon have been solved without asking for aid from any one outside the campaign.

of the fire-ridden states. Should it become Superintendent Fitzpatrick cannot but have necessary to neek assistance elsewhere the while American people will be now, as felt a sense of supreme satisfaction at the commendatory resolution adopted by the ever, quick to do what they can to relieve Board of Education in accepting his resignation from the position which he has for sev-The stories of heroism, patient suffering eral years occupied with such credit to our for others and wonderful sacrifices for the public schools. We are sure that the honesty of Prof. Fitzpatrick's intentions to promote the efficiency of the schools has never been recited for some time to come and will conquestioned, and that wherever he has been tinue to by memories of the awful disaster. criticized in these columns or elsewhere, it The admiration of the heroes will be as genhas been because there was room for an eral as is the grief over the innocent and ill-

honest difference of opinion. The retiring superintendent can look back upon his work in Omaha with considerable pride, both on THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OPPORTUNITY the score of results accomplished and also The newly elected superintendent of the because he has succeeded in avoiding con-Omaha public schools will enter upon his flicts of every description with either memduties with a great opportunity before him. bers of the board or the teachers under his It rests with him whether he shall travel direction. We can say that Omaha parts a comparatively easy road and give genwith him more reluctantly than he parts eral satisfaction or shall be at the center of with Omaha. instant and perpetual friction that will

make it difficult to please any pirt of the public. Of Prof. Marble's qualifications as Chicago is becoming apprehensive of the ntroduction of the Russian thistle at the Chicago stock yards, and expects to take measures to prevent its gaining a foothold twenty-five years' active participation in there and spreading in that vicinity. The school work, during which time he has se-Russian thistle is said to have already made sured a reputation among the foremost of ur American teachers. The leading men its appearance at the South Omaha stock yards, in fact it was carried there in stock in the educational circles in this country cars several seasons back. Unless somehave united in expressing their confidence thing is done to stop it, it will soon be in his ability and .Spracter, and to their exstrongly intrenched in this spot, and will timate of him we must deiar because they threaten the whole of Douglas and immediately surrounding counties. The stock yards management might have a thorough investi-At the same time we must remember that teaching and the supervision of teachers is gation made of its present extent. This is the danger point in the thistle scason, and if THE NEBRASKA CAMPAIGN.

that should be hugely

Beaver Cuy Thouse The humprous side of It does not require a congressional in politics has tunded up in Neuracka this year. Tow Malors running for governor ou vestigation to discover blow-holes in politial primor.

The Burlington extension has reached far right into the northwest to toot in the attic Dig Horn. The Roy, Sam Small is now lecturing on the demijohn in politics. Truly, these are rocky days for the democracy.

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

who den't like Tom Majors and think it is not for the good of the state or the republican party that he should be elected would vote against hink he would be the worst defeated man that ever ran for an office in the state of Neimage. The efficacy of Castor oil will be tested sently in purging the blight of fusion from councils of the democratic braves.

If the confidence manifested by candidates could be applied to business, prosperity would Kearney Sun: The nomination of Judge Holcomb by the populists was perhaps the strongest man in the ranks of that party. be rushed too hard to eatch its breath The regularity with which government He is known as a conservative, prudent bus-iness man, and will undoubtedly poll as large hoats are used for official junkets shows there is more truth than fiction in the a vote as any man that the Grand Island phrase, "Public office is a private shap,"

A "straw vote" was taken on a Burlington train bound for Lincoln the other day. Re-sult, 37 for Majors, 8 for Holcomb. Thirty-Niobrara Pioneer: The Pioneer cannot be bolter. The election of Mujora would be a serious mistake, and this ne of the Majors contingent carried passes ' refuses to endorse him as against folcomb of the populists, who is in Senator Gorman was Senator Douglas' private secretary for some time, and as such every way better fitted for the position of governor. If this is a "bolt," then the he accompanied Douglas to Illinois on the governor. If this is a "bolt," then the Courier is welcome to all the glory it may of the senator's historic debates with Lincoln.

M. Barthelemy Saint-Hilaire, the distin-San Antonio (Tex.) Express: Rosewater guished French statesman of a bygone day, who is in marvelous mental and physical refused to submit to the nomination for governor by his party of a man notoriously disnest in practice and corrupt politically. health at the age of 90 years, says: "If you want to live to be old, work always and and one of the hottest campaigns of the year may be looked for in Nebraska. If all diligently." good people would refuse to have unworthy

Mr. Carnegie writes from Cheny castle candidates thrust upon them by political manipulators the necessity for protest would that in his opinion the American laborar can live on less than his European brother. In the light of Homestead events, discretion suggests that Andrew plug his blow hole for Chadron Recorder: The railroads found a a brief season

nistake had been made two years ago in lecting Crounse to the governorship. They It is worthy of note that a member of the irrigation convention who attempted to bluff the rippling harmony of the body with newlidn't propose for any such thing to happen so put up a man they knew would do their bidding-Tom Majors. The masses fangled theories was subsequently obliged to take water. The irrigationists stand up for of the republican party seemed to want Jack MacColl nominated for governor, but straight goods. the trusts, monopolies and lobbyists got in

The republican candidate for governor of Texas is W. K. Makkenoo. Republican pros-pects in Texas are as bright as democratic Fon du Lac Reporter: Edward Rosewater declines to support the republican nominee prospects in Pennsylvania, but as this is a for governor of Nebraska. He has bolted making year it is safe to predict he invention and he has resigned from the will Makkenoo one.

republican committee. Rosewater is prop-Secretary Carlisle has advised a Baltimore erly recognized as a man of exceptional abil-ity and determination. His professional and man who wants to bring a tesm of English foot ball players over, and who asked whether the alien contract labor law would business success in Nebraska has been achieved in the face of every conceivable obstacle, and if it be conceded that he is interfere, that foot ball players are not artists, but laborers. Mr. Carlisle's evidently been in the game.

also be conceded that he has at all times A friend of George Gould says that the millionaire yachtsman is bitterly disap-pointed over the result of the Vigilant's Jamestown (N. D.) Alert: The course of that most influential newspaper, The Omaha intests in English waters. He asserts int Mr. Gould had no social ambitions Bee, is now regarded with even greater inthat Mr. terest in Nebraska politics than common. The Bee has repudiated the nominations of to gratify by his yachting exploits in forgn waters, but was patriotically anxious keep the stars and stripes in the van eign waters, the leading candidates on the republican state ticket, on the grounds, well understood and to maintain his own reputation as a winat the convention, that the ticket was the ner result of railroad influence almost exclu-sively. Editor Rosewater has acquired the

W. D. Howells had a more than fillal affection for his father, who has just died reputation of being a successful newspaper publisher on strictly legitimate newspaper lines. He is known as truthful and incor-In Ohio at the advanced age of \$8. The elder Howells was a man of the kindliest nature, and relations of the tenderest sympathy existed between father and sor Th icau newspaper in the state, and has the latter has given glimpses of his father's support of about all the anti-monopoly reinteresting personality in the "Boy's Town" and other writings of a semi-autobiographi-Cedar Rapids Republican: Two years ago cal kind.

The scourge of flime and smoke carrying leath and disaster in its wake through the forthern pineries is marked by numberless heroic deeds. Death has doubtless scaled the record of many lives sacrificed for others, but enough is known of the courageous deeds of the living to bring into relief the grand impulses of humanity. work of the rescuers is ennobling in its and it is fittingly supple

# SCANDALS IN HIGH PLACES.

Chicago Record: If the Vanderbilts can get up a big enough private scandal perhaps a career of usefulness in elevating the stage will open up for them.

the slightest likelihood of utilizing notoriety for histrionic purposes may strike the public as a redeeming circumstance in the unfortunate affair in which they figure.

Chicago Herald: The wholesome and reputable classes who live by trade, industry and the professions have no leisure nor disposition for illicit pleasures that are enjoyed in an atmosphere of scandal and bear ulti-mate fruit in misery. Honest American homes—the homes of the American millions, not of millionaires-are the fortresses of popular virtue, and there the principles of

ton Indian reservation in South Dakota, and there new remains to be appointed a disburs-ing officer of the remeys for the Indians. expected that the president will on him a from his vacation in the fall issue 1.1.11. a proclamation declaring these lands opened. The appointment of a dislutsing officer will net of urse, he made until after the isruance of the president's proclamation retary of the Interior Shith, who will rec-ommend a soliable person to the president for appointment, says that it is quite likely that E. M. O'Brien of Yankton will be ap-

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Postoffice at Abdal, Nuckolls county, Neb., has been discontinued. Mall will go to Su-

Merchants National bank of New York has been approved as reserve agents for the Keekuk National bank of Keekuk, Ia.

### CAN NOT ENFORCE THIS LAW.

Section of the Tariff Bill Referring to Alcobot Used in the Arts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- No questions now pending before the Treasury department are receiving so much attention from treasury officials as those involved in section 61 of the new tariff bill which exempts from internal revenue tax alcohol used in the arts and medicinal and other like preparations. some time past Commissioner Miller of this internal revenue bureau has been diligently at work in the preparation of regulations under which this provision of the act may be carried into ex-

It being the law of the land, both Secretary Carlisle and Commissioner Miller, as adminis-trative officers of the government, are earneatly endeavoring to find some way by which it may become operative, but thus far the solution of the mailer scome as remote as at the beginning. In is explained at the internal revenue bureau that it would be easy enough to formulate regulations were it not for the fact that congress has provided no money nor machinery by which the department would be enabled to administer the law. Its enforcement would be easy also were it possible to confine its operations and benefits to the large manufacturers who might be looked after with comparatively little expense, but the act, it is pointed out, forestalls any such Interpretation by providing that "any manufacturer" may use alcohol for the specified purposes free of taxes. While this "use" must be controlled by regulations of the secretary of the treasury, it would be a violation of the spirit of the act if not its letter, it is said, were those regulations so drawn as to practically debar from the benefits of the act any honest and legitimate manufacturer, howver small.

The great question to be solved in view of the matter taken by the treasury officials is, tow can effective supervision be established over the 200,000 druggists and other pros-pective baneficiaries of the act without the aid of a very large force of agents. This force the secretary has not at his disposal and under the law has no authority to appoint. Treasury officials who advance these views say there seems to be only one course open to the officials and that is to postpone action in the matter until congress reassem-bles in December, when it was contended the act would be either repealed outright or so modified as to admit of being executed without almost unlimited opportunities for fraud. There is at least one precedent for this course. On August 5, 1861, congress passed an net taxing all meanes above \$800 3 per cent per annum. As in the present case no provision for carrying it into effect was made, with the result that nothing was done under

EFFECT OF THE NEW TARIFF.

Reciprocity Treaty with Cuba Abrogated by the Spanish Government.

MADRID, Sept. 4 .- The Gazette published today a decree cancelling the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba, the cancellation to take effect "the moment the United States applies the new customs cariff.

Instructions have been sent to the Spanish colonies that cargies which cleared from the United States before the new tariff went into effect are to pay the old rate of duty. Negotiations are in progress here for a new commercial treaty between the United States and the Spanish colonies.

States and the Spanish colonies. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—At the State department it was stated nothing had been undertaken by the department relating to further negotiations. It is possible the Spanish government may have indicated to

Crounse: with the support of The Bee, the World-Herald and the labor organizations of the cities, was elected by only a small plurality. In the present campaign Majors will have all the above named influences against him. There are also many of the best re publicans in the state who will refuse to vote for Majors. His reputation is had, even in his own party. There were many who hoped that the republican party would offer some signs of reform=this year, but the man

publicans of Nebraska.

selected to head the ticket and the evidence everywhere seen that corruption still dominates the party, and that the corporation and rings are still in control, has created a general feeling of discontent, even amoni The only possible hope for nublicans election of Majors is in the support of the administration democrats. Rochester Post-Express; The republicans

been truthful and incorruptible

uptible and has built up the leading repub

of Nebraska have nominated Thomas J. Ma-jors for governor. Editor Rosewater of The Oma, Bee, who was the representative of Nebraska republicans on the national republican committee, denounces Majors as a man "who has been branded as an acces-sory to forgery and perjury by a republican congressional committee, of which the Hon Thomas B. Reed was chairman; a man who stands self-convicted of falsifying official records and procuring the issue of a fraudu-lent voucher while acting in the capacity of taken now, the pest, it is said, can be

out of season, and whose nomination was procured by the combined influence of cor-

porate cappers, professional bribe givers, jury

fixers and impeached state house officials.

didate, and has resigned from the national

ommittee so as to be free to oppose him.

With a decent candidate the republicans of Nebraska could sweep the state; but with

Majors in the field the populists have a

IOWA'S WAR GOVERNOR.

did, the destinies of so great a state.

no surplus fund with which to

trooph, but Kirkwood used the \$5,000 con

tingent fund and got money on his own and two or three friends' notes to put the first

regiment in the field. He called a special session of the legislature, which voted to

issue \$\$00,000 state bonds for war mater

ial, and then he had to tight a rebellious element in the state. Kirkwood kept Iowa

at the front during the war, the state fur

nishing more troops than any state in th

NEBRASKA AND NEBRASKANS.

The cry of the politician is now heard in

The country press has stopped talking

north in proportion\_to its population

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one a boy.

fourteen pounds. "

Kansas City Journal: The death of ex-

chance.

Rosewater will not support such a can-

president of the state senate; a man who rs, and liberty regulated by law are impregnably converted the room of the lieutenant govintrenched ernor at the capitol of the state into a for debauchery; a man who has been the pliant tool of the railroads in season and

Manufacturers Claim that They Are Entitled to the Money for This Year. ARGUMENTS HAD ON THIS QUESTION Senator Manderson Before the Secretary of

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE BEE.

1407 F Street, N. W. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4. Senator Manderson finds a large amount of department work awaiting his attention before leaving Washington. He called recently with gentlemen interested in the production of sugar in Nebraska, Louisiana and California upon the commissioner of internal revenue and upon Secretary Carlisle, The tariff bill, which was burried through

tions that it is extremely difficult for the officials of the Treasury department to cone enforced in the courts, if it shall not be the executive departments. The

paid by questions involved are of exceeding interest and are likely to lead to prolonged and

# RECOR.

Considerable talk was also had between the secretary and Senator Manderson conserning what steps should be taken as to the exemption of alcohol that is to be used in the arts and manufactures. While the act provides for such exemption, it provides no method as to payment of officials, etc., by which the secretary can guard the interests of the government, as well as the manufacturer who may use alcohol for purposes for which it is exempted under the present tariff law. The same question arises as to the payment of inspectors and weighers of sugar that may be made during the year 1894, for which there is no question but that the gov

ernment will be held for the payment of the bounty. The conclusion of the interview, which was of considerable length and of great interest, was that the secretary desires it until the meeting of the next session of congress, when on July 2 the act was rewritten suggestions as to all the subjects involved. pealed. Whether this course will be pursued These suggestions will be

Senator Manderson ascertained upon inquiry that between forty and fifty million gallons of whisky and spirits had been taken on of bond during the sixty days prior to August 27, at midnight, when the new tariff bill

ugar trusts, and that every effort has been made to injure the cause of the sugar pro-ducer, whether such production arose from

# with generous responses to appeals for help.

Washington Star: The fact that neither dr. Vanderbilt nor Mrs. Vanderbilt is in

the growth of the cane or the cultivation of the best

the Treasury and the Commissioner of Internal Revenue in the Inter-

PAYING THE SUGAR BOUNTY

est of Nebraska Manufacturers.

the house ten days before the adjournment, has in it so many crudities and imperfec-

strue its contradictory terms. As to the production of sugar, where sugar had been made and all of the papers required by the department had been filed prior to midnight doubt whatever that the sugar producers are entitled to the bounty under the Mc Kinley act, he fears that he has been prohibited from making payments of the same. Senator Manderson in argument before the commissioner of internal revenue and Secre tary Carlisle today urged that as to all sugar made and proved to have been made under government requirements prior to August 27 at midnight, there was no question but that it was the duty of the treasury to make the payment, and he also insists that licenses having been granted July 1, 1594, and contracts having been made that there is such vested right in the sugar producer as to make his claim for the bounty one that can

# of August 27, when the new bill took effect. and where the bounty had not been paid. while the secretary of the treasury has no

spirited debate at the next session of con-

'ALCOHOL AND THE TREASURY.

in the present dilemma cannot be stated, but bodied in a brief to be prepared and filed by Senator Manderson. t is under serious consideration.

went into effect. A very large amount was taken out during the ten days when the bill

was awaiting the presidential approval or veto. Upon these 40,000,000 gallons of spirits 20 cents per gallon has been saved so that the whisky dealers have mode \$8,000, 000 of clean profit, thus made up by the 20 cents a gallon which they have saved upon the liquor by taking it out of bond befor the law went into effect. This seems to emphasize the fact that the legislation, so far as its late delays are concerned, was squarely in the interests of the Whisky and

Tom Reed is to put in some of his time in assisting in the campaign of the republican opponent of Chairman Wilson in his West Virginia district. Read does not have to stump for himself up in Maine. He can count on his own return to congress and to the speakership with certainty and is therefore free to help down the democrats in other and more doubtful districts.

No matter how respectable an organization of the state committee the republican candidates for state offices may put up, they cannot unload the millstone that has been piled upon them at the head of the ticket. An oil room lobbyist who consorts with bribe-givers, boodlers, railroad cappers and political harlots cannot by any possibility secure an air of respectability from others.

There is a wide expanse of country in the northeastern section of the state where the farmers will harvest a two-thirds crop, and the high prices upon their products will put them in excellent shape. The trade of that portion of the state should be made the special concern of Omaha jobbers and retailers. Sioux City is now drawing the greater portion of it with a less advantageous market to offer.

The non-observance of Labor day in California even in the government offices and in the government service argues that in the opinion of the official authorities the act of congress making the day a legal holiday applies only to territory over which congress has exclusive jurisdiction. Laboring men should have this anomaly remedied by se curing a law from the California legislature making the first Monday in September a legal holiday, to be designated as Labor day.

The carrying of banners denouncing particular tradesmen in the Labor day procession must appeal to the mass of the working met as an action of very doubtful wisdom and of exceedingly had taste. The had taste of the proceeding was all the more impressed upon those who witnessed it by the fact that one of the firms out of grace contributed a float to the industrial arction of the parade, while another appeared in the program as the donor of a prize awarded to the winner in one of the contests held at the park. The dignity of labor is not enhanced in the public eyes by such petty business.

The uses of the private secretary are every day becoming greater in number and more waried in character. Only a few weeks sgo President Cleveland devolved upon his private secretary the duty of writing the latter of greeting which the relay hicycle riders were to bear to the governor of Colorado. Now the latter personage has increased the functions of his own secretary fense of the house sgainst criticism for by deputing him to make the address of welfailure. It is hardly to be supposed that the come to the delegates to the irrigation consenate members of the committee will progress at Denver, while he himself hies to the mote and actively participate in an attack populist state convention, where he expects upon their colleagues, and here is where to receive a renomination for office. It will the discord and disturbance will come in not be long, at this rate, until the private In the c'roumstances the report of uneasi secretary exercises all the duties of the ness at the democratic heidquarters in executive and leaves the latter, be he gov-Washington is entirely credible, and it is ernor or president, at liberty to draw his not surprising to learn that the suggestion salary and enjoy himself doing nothing. has been made that there shall be two

rendent has the deciding voice and where

an educator there can be no question. He

comes to Omaha after an experience of over

fated victims of the fire's ravages.

he can save money for the taxpayers while giving them the best service that outlay can command. Much more important still is the attitude which the superintendent bears in his relations to the Board of Education. Omaha has gotten past the point where it will tolerate the intrusion of politics into the superintendent's office. The superintendency must be conducted upon broad, nonpartisan lines, without bias or partiality on account of politics, creed or nationality. The only principle that is admissible is that of efficiency, by which the standard of the schools may be not only

maintained, but raised. Once let partisanship, personal favor or bigotry of any kind get a controlling hold in the management of the schools and public confidence in them will be irretrievably shaken. The only safe plan for the new superintendent is to state his convictions firmly, make his recammendations openly and in-accordance with his best judgment, based upon merit alone.

and let the school board take the responsibility of reversing him if it will. As to the position of the public schools of Omaha in comparison with these of other

cities, the rank now occupied must not be lowered. To keep them up to their present standard in itself requires the efforts of a man of ability and executive capacity. Under the superintendency of Prof. Fitzpatrick they have been raised to a plane where no inferior man can successfully con-

trol them. The opportunity of the new superintendent is the development of our public school system. To, keep up and carry further the work of conselidation of his predecessor and to continue the economical husbanding of the board's resources are the first two serious problems that will present themselves. It is to be hoped that the most will be made of the opportunity.

TROUBLE BREWING

Reports from Washington say that there is likely to be trouble in the democratic congressional campaign committee. Some friction has already been developed and while it may not result in an open rupture it seems evident that there cannot be perfect harminy between the senators and representatives in the matter of distributing tariff literature. When Senator Faulkner issued a circular on behalf of the democratic senators defending the senate bill it will be see it. remembered that it was bitterly attacked by house democrats. Mr. Wilson, charman of the ways and means committee, was especially idignant, and indeed there was a general protest from the supporters of the house bill against what they characterized as an unfair presentation of the matter. The Faulkner circular did in fact do injustice to the house democrats, and they were fully justified in their expressions regarding it. Apparently they have not yet recovered from their indignation, and it is said that the prevailing disposition among house democrats is to follow Mr. Wilson in making the

denunciation of the senate action the de-

The republican state committee showed

readily exterminated.

better judgment than the populist state committee in fixing the 'headquarters for the campaign in Omaha and not in Lincoln. Douglas county is to be the principal seat of the fight, and it is always good leadership to have the base of supplies as near as possible to the field of operations. The republicans seem to recognize this more readily than the populists. Although the latter are to establish their headquarters in Lincoln, the bulk of the work will have to be done here in Omaha. The way to defeat the

corrupt railroad ringsters is to meet them

on the ground they have selected and van-Governor Kirkwood of Iowa brings quish them there. close the history of one of the most useful and distinguished men the country has pro-duced. Like most of our successful public nion he was self-made, starting life in hum-A Milwaukee inventor claims to have perfected an underground trolley system for ble circumstances as a druggist's clerk. His official career was a long and honorable motor trains, obviating the overhead wire ore, his services to both his state and the nuisance. Various cities throughout the nation being of the highest order. country have ordered the demolition of the overhead wire, while the last session of congress passed a law to compal street car companies in the District of Columbia to adopt

some underground system. The storage battery is not regarded as a success, and no underground trolley system has yet been perfected. It is today a subject engrossing the attention of expert electricians, and it is fair to predict that the problem will be solved at no distant day.

The Breckinridge campaign in Kentucky has proceeded thus far without precipitating a general resort to arms, notwithstanding the many predictions to the contrary that were rife when the contest opened. There have been enough characters assassinated to satisfy the most insistent cravers after excitement. The choice of a candidate by the democrats ought to be made at once so as not to prolong the disgraceful spectacle.

> The Pass as a Bribe. Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The value of this incident lies in its ap-plication as a wholescome warning of wide and direct bearing on all public officials. No servant of the people of any grade, bearing direct relation to the railroads or otherwise, should be permitted to be a deadhead when common folks are obliged to pay each down. The thing savors of favoritism, bribery and corruption to a degree that makes if undemocratic and increasistent with the principles which should underlie a government for the people and by the people. The essential wrong of the practice stands out so that all men may see it.

### Taiking for the Grand Stand.

Washington Star. The president might well have devoted one of his ringing sentences to a denuncia-tion of the Sugar trust. The people feel far more keenly a tax upon this article of popular consumption than one upon from or bituminous coal, and there is far more public indignation at the victory of the Sugar trust than any felt because an Amer-ican coal trust has defeated the Nova Scotla syndicate, which fought for free ccal. The president's indictment of ab-horrent influences that affected tariff legis-lation would have been more effective if it had not omitted to call to account the worst offender. Washington Star

## Communism of Pelf.

New York San. It will seem wonderful to some people that a man with a mind so occupied with protestations of all the virtues as Mr. Cleveland's should shuke hands with such a bandit as Benedict, much less sleep on board his yacht, that pirate's craft; but there is no solid ground for wonder. The fact is that the "communism of pelf" in a lotter from Grover Cleveland is merely an-other case of humbur. When pondered on in soberness it may go a good way toward explaining the fraud of the democratic tariff bill. Humbug is the idlot mother of fraud An honest tariff revision on the democratic principle by Grover Cleveland was beyond the bounds of possibility. New York Sun.

GROUND TO A POINT.

Philadelphia Ledger: The secret of pro-longed life, Sarah Bernhardt thinks, con-sists in getting at once whatever you want. A deeper secret is that of being able to get it.

New York Sun: Thinkitt-How complete the big dry goods stores are nowadays. Do you know that they serve luncheon for shoppers? Knowitt-Yes, but they don't provide board and lodging for customers waiting for their change.

Philadelphia Record: Binks-My wife asked me this morning to engage a new washerwoman. Where does yours live? Wigway-1 don't know where she lives, but she hangs out in our back yard.

New York Press. "William." said An-nette, as she regarded her lover anxiously to note the effect the news would have upon him, "father has failed." "Good!" ex-claimed William, shapping his knee. "He will be add so and shapping his knee. will be able to give you a marriage portio now.

Indianapolis Journal: "I knew that With-erspots was a prohibitionist, but I thought he had too much sense to run on the Kansas City Star; Governor Kirkwood-'Sam" Kirkwood, as Iowa people called him-was a man utterly destitute of out-ward show or protense. He was in deed and truth a "working man," yet saying nothing about it. He had a good brain, a "He says that he yielded to party pres-

Well, hydraulic pressure is pretty strong, that's a fact."

firm and true heart, a perfect moral sense Icwa was fortunate in him, and he was for-tunate in moulding and shaping, as he Washington Star: "There," said the n policeman, as he fondly handled his cl "is what I call a stunning ornament."

Buffalo Courier: Binaway-And young Blower, the fellow who was always boast-ing that he would yet do something to arouse the country; what ever became of him? Stadehome-Manufacturing alarm clocks the last we heard. Minneapoiis Journal: Governor S. J. Kirkwood of Iowa, who died Saturday, was widely knewn as Iowa's "war governor," for he placed fity regiments of Iowans in the field and nearly all culisted for three years. When the war broke out Iowa had

HER THOUGHTS. Boston Transer Teston Transcript. What a far-off look of dreaming Filled her eye With a mystic vagueness, seeming Bapt beyond all earth and sky! When L random fancies linking, Ourseled aby Queried shy. Low she answered, "I was thinking Just what style of hat to buy."

MUCH AFFLICTED.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat. He had fits of epistaxis And the wenkest of thoraxes

Ever since he had the measles and the mumps; He was mad for weeks with rables,

And had seven years of scables, And dyspepsia kept him always in the dumps.

Weak eyes had he from initis, Back likewise from meningitis, And the latter scarcely left him any spine; All the tunnors from fibroma To the deadliest sarcoma He had grown as thick as hops upon a

vine.

rheumatism.

He had failing of the hair, too, All, in short, that flesh is heir to, Every ailment in the calendar had he; He had every kind of pain, Toothache, burions and migraine-"cothache, bunions and migraine-Hold-Tm wrong, he never had the house-maid's knee.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

WORKING ON THE WAR DEPARTMENT Senator Manderson will also be occupied matters in the War department connected with the increase of the limits of the De-partment of the Platte, and the amount also

sions of the sundry civil bill.

hastened to conclusion.

desirous that contracts shall be

it was desirable to enter into new relations, since the new tariff abrogated the treaties made under the McKinley law, but it is said no initiative steps have been taken by this government by the general appropriation of the government to be expended at Fort Crook, near Omaha. Senator Manderson succeeded in

### Considering the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The supreme increasing the limit of expenditure for this lodge of the Knights of Pythias spent toort from \$500,000 to \$700,000 by the providay in further consideration of the new Ho is very constitution. The German question and quickly for the entire work and the building the liquor question have not been taken up by the supreme lodge. It is evident that there will be a stiff fight over the proposi-

The senator is also making an effort to have an expenditure of money made by the Department of Agriculture and the geological tion to forbid the use of any other language than the English in the ritual. The Washinton members of the supreme lodge ansurvey for surveys for irrigation and exnounce that they will fight the position of the supreme chancellor on the German quesploration for the digging of artesian wells While the amount appropriated for this pur pose is exceedingly small, he hopes to be able, particularly in the geological survey to ion on the ground that when the order was young a bld was made made for the supprocure some satisfactory results. port of German citizens, and it was owing

to this nationality that the order grew so rapidly. Supreme Representative Race of The commissioner of the general land office Race of as approved the plan for the apportionrapidly. ment of the unallotted lands in the Yank-Illinois has also taken this position.



'94 Fall '95.

The arrival of our new fall goods is now complete and you are cordially invited to call and inspect them. In the children's department and in the men's department-everywhere, everything is new-correct styles and perfect workmanship. You can see in the windows how they look. We'd like to have you put your hands on 'em. Inspect the fabric, the linings, the sewing, and prove to you that they are all that your eyes tell you they аге.



The first load of new corn has reached market at Nebraska City and brought 40 cents a bushel. It was in fine condition and was raised on the bottoms on the Iowa side of the river, where corn will run fifty bushels to the acre.

in Knox county." The one lone Chinaman who runs a laundry at Superior is believed to have become insane, and the authorities are being urged to have him confined in fail to prevent oing harm. Mrs. Wesley Slinman of Alliance has pre-sented her husband with triplets, sound as a rhythm;

provide

'hronic case he had of ptosis And symptoms of tuberculosis, And the action of his heart was out of

He had numerous neuroses. Inanition and chloroses, And from birth he'd ne'er been free from

Two of the infants are girls and boy. Their combined weight was

about crop failures, long enough to say a Ed A. Fry has celebrated the twintieth anniversary of the birth of his paper, the Nio-brara Pioneer, the first newspaper published Weak eyes had he from iritis,