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Nebraska soil produces foot ball players as well as tall corn and fat 000 to \$14,000,000 a year. Competent cattle.

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It appears that Sir Thomas Lipton is tickled to death for the chance of being per mile, while the franchise value, beaten in another yacht race.

Explorer Baldwin will have to discover a new backer before he can set out anew to discover the pole.

Don't forget that your next chance to register comes next Friday. If you have not registered make a note of it.

water is running for every office on the ticket.

butions from producer and consumer, general conditions. While the railroads of Nebraska have The fact that so large a proportion of ing?" for years managed to evade a very large the banking increases is to be credited share of their just proportion of the to the country districts illustrates a John N. Baldwin and Governor Savage man to open up twentieth century progrestax burdens, they have as public car- point to which The Bee has more than and the appointment of Broatch to the sion in Nebraska. riers levied taxes in the shape of trans- once called attention: the rapidity with

produced or purchased by its people for all the traffic would bear. According to the railroad tax bureau,

species of property owned by them. between the railroads and the people If the producers of Nebraska were as for the fiscal year 1901 stands as fol- dependent as they once were upon the lows:

Roads.

Set Gross Receipts. Earnings. Burlington\$12,567,188 \$4,930,06; Union Pacific ... 9.583.085 4,807 284 F., E. & M. V., 3,862,891 1.003.350 St. J. & G. L source. 1,404,694 410,873 Mo. Pacific..... 1,159,447 369,070 C., St. P., M. & O. 1,188,015 344,160 C., R. I. & P 896,569 *71,185

105,394 8. C., O'N. & W., 529,170 221.000 Pef. R. R. in Neb 30.923 *20.005 K. C. & N. W. 10,519 *26,912 & N. W..... 14,659 out of employment will be utterly futile. 85,000 Totals......\$31,641.783 \$12,179,773

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"Claimed as losses by railroads.

of industrial depression and idleness from 1893 to 1897 is accessible to all. These figures are taken from the bul-Competent authority has estimated that etins published by authority of the raildaring that time 3,000,000 men were roads and official reports to stockholders out of en-ployment, while the wages of for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901. those employed were constantly forced It is an open secret that the net earndowr, many working only part time at ings of the railroads in Nebraska for that. the year ending June 30, 1902, exceed It is true that the democratic tariff by several millions the receipts of the law was not enacted until 1894, but the success of the democracy in 1892 threat-It is therefore patent that Nebraska's ened the overthrow of protection and enforced contribution to the railroads in the industries of the country becoming the shape of freight and passenger tolls alarmed immediately curtailed operaranges anywhere from \$32,000,000 to. tions and continued to lessen produc-\$34,000,000 a year, or about \$32 for tion until the law was passed. How every man, woman and child in the great was the loss of labor from this state. Deducting from this enormous depression, due mainly if not wholly to sum operating expenses, betterments the democratic assault on protection, it

and taxes paid by the various railroads. is not possible to compute, but it was the forced contribution of Nebraska to enermous. the owners of the stocks and bonds The democratic party is again attack represented in the capitalization of the ing protection, but it will hardly be railroads of Nebraska is from \$12,000,able to persuade intelligent workingmen that if would be well to repeat the exengineers estimate the cost of right-ofperience of only a few years ago, which way, trackage, depot grounds and equipmany of them must vividly remember. ment of these roads at about \$20,000 The democratic tariff policy would do

immeasurable injury to American labor. based on earning capacity or forced contribution, is double that amount. In other words, the gross earnings of the railroads of Nebraska, computed at \$32,main from now until election day. It is 000,000 a year, are equal to \$320,000,000. high time, therefore, that candidates for or the market value of their total tanthe legislature who are asking for supgible property and franchises. port of taxpaying citizens should define

Computing the tangible value of the Nebraska rollways at \$25,000 a mile, the local issues of rallway taxation and Before we get through the campaign people of Nebraska pay in interest on home rule. On these two issues the we will discover that, as usual, Rose- railroad bonds and stock dividends an amount that would reproduce and equip not be governed by party lines.

every mile of railroad in Nebraska once Every taxpayer in Omaha knows by every thirteen years. And yet the rall- this time that the assessment of callway Will Mercer make the sacrifice in the road magnates resist every effort on the property for city taxation on the mileage interest of the republican party by with- part of the state to exact its just share basis is a most iniquitous imposition drawing from the race and allowing a of the expense of maintaining state upon home owners and taxpayers gengovernment from which they derive their erally, who are required to pay taxes special privileges of levying forced con- on an assessment based on actual value. tributions upon its products, industries No railroad manager, railroad attorney and commerce. or railroad tax agent can defend the as-

NERRASKA'S FORCED CONTRIBUTION. activity, from which the inevitable re- and specifications three years ago, Mer-Railroads are chartered public high- action is always to be dreaded, but the cer indignantly repelled the accusation ways empowered to exact forced contri- banking strength is rooted in healthful by crying out, "Do you expect me to lift the mortgage from the Bee build-

Nebraska politics?"

been in Nebraska polities."

portation talls upon every commodity which in recent years the agricultural class in Nebraska and neighboring states is accumulating ample banking

capital out of the profits of its own inthe railroads of Nebraska have paid the dustry. The banks of the state are warsum of \$1,161,331.18 in the year 1901 ranted in the confidence that they will in state, county and city taxes, upon be able to meet the demands for moving their lines, lands, town lots and every the crops, which not very long ago would have been impossible without The debit side of the public ledger the interposition of the eastern banks,

A FUTILE EFFORT.

TIME TO TALK OUT.

Only two weeks of the campaign re-

themselves clearly on the paramount

east for banking capital and emergency accommodation, they would be in very different plight, because the eastern banks are strained to carry their own burdens and are calling in every re

conduct and future intentions.

A number of Nebraska club women have been discussing two important The effort of democrats to refute the republican assertion that the democratic Woman's club do without the newstariif policy was responsible for throwpapers?" and "What could the newsing Lundreds of thousands of people papers do without the Woman's club?" Having settled it satisfactorily that Every intelligent man knows that such neither the newspapers nor the is the fact and the history of the period Woman's club can do anything without the other, the subject of the debate tain a woman's club?"

The arbitrators appointed by the presi-

vould be little short of calamitous to nothing of the case immediately in hand, party or politics. It is vital that the arbitrators should enter upcp their duties with a full determination to agree.

It is clear now that the mighty pretense of the coal operators before President Roosevelt that they could quickly man the mines if provided with military man I ever knew." protection was a pure bluff. They got the military protection. They totally failed to produce coal. It was only then that they knuckled down to arbitration. but even then with bad grace.

Cashier Chamberlain of the failed Tecumseh bank, in offering to return and help straighten out its affairs if guaranteed immunity from criminal prosecution, refrains from giving any reasons policy or politic. why he, if he has violated the laws, should be protected from the consequences of his act any more than any

great body of voters is a unit and will represent the average price of anthraconsumer last year to be \$5.50 per ton. he loses will be overbalanced by the better with tab thence home, can't be done on and of bituminous to be \$3.75 per ton, element that will come to his rescue. or else the western consumer pays immensely more than the average.

other offender.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

Wakefield Republican: J. H. Mickey, the republican candidate for governor. Is a people, and will do good service for every-Asked to explain his alliance with one regardless of party. He is just the will do for an issue.

Kimball Observer: The fight of the liquor police commission, Mercer flew up in a dealers' association against J. H. Mickey rage and asked in return, "Isn't Roseis not causing much alarm in the repubwater the baddest man that ever entered lican ranks. Their avowed hostility may

lose Mickey some votes, but this will be Asked whether he had anything to fully overcome by the large class of veters say concerning the charge that the rewho resent such interference.

glance at the bankers who had been placed Rearney Hub: The assumption of the publican primaries were carried for him fusion press of this state. In the case of by fraud, perjured affidavits, repeaters J. H. Mickey, that it is discreditable and disand boodle, Mr. Mercer rose to his full qualifying for a candidate for a governor height by declaring that "Rosewater to be a good citizen is not taking very deep was the most corrupt man that has ever root. In fact that plan of attack has not say. Some fusionists are consistent, and a gone to the root of the matter at all.

Wayne Herald: John H. Mickey, the re-

With these explanations so frank and publican nominee for governor, will be viccandidly made, without mental reservatorious at the coming election. A man of tion or guile, the inquisitive people of his sterling qualities cannot be defeated at the Second congressional district should the polls. The people want a man of his make-up and character to try a hand in the be content to drop all further inquiry executive office. It will prove heneficial to concerning Candidate Mercer's former the people and to the state.

Clay Center Sun: It is declared that the original history of New York is the secdemocracy has succeeded in organizing the ond trial of young Molineux, charged with saloons against J. H. Mickey, Well, let's poisoning Mrs. Adams. The crime was see! If every man who runs for office questions, namely, "What could the must come up to the saloon standard or fight the organized saloon forces, isn't it about time for the license men to show granted a new trial, which is now in progtheir hand and deal the saloons a solar plexus blow?

mysterious circumstances has largely di-Bradshaw Republican: The editor of this minished, but what remains of it is cenpaper took a two days' trip over in Polk tered not on the man on trial, but on his county on business last week, and it was father, General Molineux, whose loyalty very pleasing to note the kindly words that and devotion to his unfortunate son comresolves itself into a new form, "Should met in praise of our old comrade, John H. has done everything he could to save his persons. son and protect an honored family name paper, or should every newspaper main. speak well of him and one of the oldest from the stigma of crime. He has spent a in the county told us he intended to vote fortune in his defense. He has used the for Mr. Mickey.

influence of his own character and business Burwell Tribune: The fight that is being standing to extend the number of his son's made against J. H. Mickey by the fusion dent runst appreciate the necessity of press and organised brewers' association befriends. He has devoted practically his practical unanimity in their report. cause he is a temperance man is more to entire time and energies to clear him of the charge of murder. Public interest is Failure on their part to agree after his credit than against him. If a man to therefore focussed on the father. The old thorough investigation and conference be governor of Nebraska has to be a saloon soldier, fighting his last battle for the life man and a beer "guzzler" it is time the and reputation of his son, is an impressive honest, industrious citizen makes his vote figure and whatever may be the issue of the general cause of arbitration, to say count on the side of morality regardless of the trial General Molineux will come out of it with the respect and affection of the pub-

lie. Young Molineux is defended not only preacher, who has known J. H. Mickey for by Barlow S. Weeks and George G. Battle many years, say that the stories efrculated who looked after his interests on the first to the effect that Mickey was a hard man trial, but also by ex-Governor Black and

to deal with, an oppressor of the poor, etc. | ex-District Attorney Olcott. Mr. Olcott is are lies, pure and simple; that he knew him an expert in criminal law, but Governor to be liberal, honest and a benefactor to Black has been mainly connected with civil many of his neighbors. "In fact," said the cases. He is, however, an able lawyer and preacher, "Mickey is the best all-around an impressive and convincing speaker.

wishes to have the state governed by a dinner of the Chamber of Commerce to be Christian should not fail to vote for J. H. held next month. If there is an attendance Mickey, the republican candidate for gov- of 500 the total outlay on this feast of com-

how the liquor dealers of Nebraska are many private banquets held in New York planning to defeat him if possible. The which in proportion to the number of guests issue is plain, shall the saloonmen dictate represented a greater cost, but only one the policy of Nebraska or those who wish public banquet. That was held nearly a moral element to carry on the business at the state capital? This is not so much Yorktown celebration. That was also given a party as who shall lead in the state by the Chamber. The assessment on each

Chappell Register: The only thing the democrats have been able to bring up "In spite of the coal strike and the poagainst J. H. Mickey and make it stick litical hurrah against prosperity," writes is that he is a member of the Methodist Joe Howard, "observers know very well church, helps to build up churches and that city men are living a terribly fast life. colleges, and is not a gussler. They made Mickey, and they succeeded. It was easy. cite coal in the United States to the kind, but the number of this class of votes erwards to a little supper, or even a 'bite,'

back door cried out, hoo! hoo! The will be needed for 20.250 elementary pupils old maid mistaking it for the voice of the and 2,635 high school pupils during 1903. Lord in answer to her prayer, replied: "Oh, Lord, any old thing will do." This is the

What a coal famine should mean to the people's man, in fact he is a man of the attitude of the fusionists praying for office, poor of New York had the miners' strike Oh, Lord, we want office, any old thing been prolonged into real winter weather is forcasted by the following description

Norfolk News: The fusionists are finding of a scene observed one day last week: considerably less fault with the republican "Get in line, there, you! Have your pails atate ticket than they did at the opening of and things ready! Git our your change and the campaign. They are learning that the have it ready. If you do any more of that people are more impressed with facts than I'll fan you, and throw you out of the line! fancy and the facts are difficult to dig up. This latter to a man who was endeavorius They began to lambast Mr. Mickey merely to reach a point farther up in the procesbecause he was a successful farmer and sion than he had a right to. usiness man, but when they took a second

So shouted a slim but simple young policeman who gave the women and children in nomination on their own ticket they shut as fair a show as his official honor would up like clams, and with good reason. When permit. He was stationed in front of a coal yard on Water street, and, it was his duty to look after those who had come to their own they have had nothing more to purchase the precious fuel at cost.

Several yards have been commissioned by the coal-carrying railroads to furnish a limited amount to the very poor at about \$10 per ton. The great aim of those in charge is to keep the appount that each applicant is allowed to purchase, down to the lowest possible point. A paliful or thirty-two pounds could be had for 15 cents; and no person was allowed to sake more than 90 cents' worth at any one time. Few asked for the limit, as it is not often that one of this class can expend that much in fuel at one purchase,

committed four years ago. Molineux was A large crowd had gathered when the gates were thrown open. Two policemen convicted at the first trial and sentenced to formed them in line, and compelled each be electrocuted, but the supreme court person to keep his place. No one made any fuss, or complained of the long walt, ress. Public interest in the trial and its with the exception of several men whom the police suspected of a desire to purchase all they could secure for the purpose of selling it again. No two persons carried similar receptacles which ranged from a quart tin basin to a baby carriage. the first day, this one yard supp. of * \$11

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Chicago Tribune: "Hit doan' make no difference whedder yo' names is in de blue book er not," observed Uncle Eph'm. "Ef dey's written in de book o' life yo'll git into de best s'ciety arter while."

Washington Star: "Nebber ax a man to lend you 25 cents," said Uncle Eben. "Ax 'Im foh 35 jes' to make 'Im tink dat you resyards 'Im as a capitalist, an' mebbe he'll be ashamed to back down."

Philadelphia Press: "Well," said the hollow-eyed man, "I am glad the soldiers will soon be able to leave the coal mining

"Why?" asked the other. "Because they will be needed to save human life at the foot ball games."

Brooklyn Life: "Say, old man, can't you take dinner with me tonight? I have a couple of millionaires on hand." "My dear boy, I would rather take a basket of food down to the sub-treasury and eat it alone."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "They claim that peritonitis is a cure for appendicitis." "I suppose that's on the same principle that beheading is a sure cure for squint-It will cost \$50 to attend the annual

> Philadelphia Press: "Well." said the cheerful wife, who thought she had a s prano voice, "if the worst comes to the worst I could keep the wolf from the do the the

singing." I don't doubt that would do it," replied her pessimistic husband, "but suppose wolf should happen to be deaf?" twenty years ago on the occasion of the

Washington Star: "Is your son gifted in any way?" asked the visitor. "I should say he is." answered Mrs. Corn-tossel. "About everything he has was give him by us."

New York Sun: All Baba had just told his wife the secret of the cave. "How lovely!" she exclaimed, "now I can get All money without a divorce," And Morgianna had to be called to help

revive him

Philadelphia Press: He-I told Boresum today that we'd very probably pay them a call tonight. She-The idea! You know I don't want to visit those people, and I don't see why you

It's a life that costs a heap of spot cash. To live in pleasant apartments, to drive home in a hanson, to belong to clubs-and use them-to go regularly to first theatrical

subscriber then was \$66.

It was discovered that the same objections

consistent fusionist will not continue to be

ROUND ABOUT NEW YORK.

Ripples on the Current of Life in the

Metropolis.

One of the many celebrated cases in the

inconsistent if he can help it.

the republican ticket would apply to

wind, bluff or unsustai Genera-

St. Edward Sun: Every person that ernor. In another column will be found merce will be \$25,000. There have

There must be something radically this fight in the hope of getting the Liquor wrong with the scepted statistics which Dealers' association arrayed against Mr.

Table Rock Argus: We heard a Methodist

candidate to be nominated who can be elected?

Whether or not he has set an example as a novel writer, Emil Zola has set an example as a writer of his own will. which for brevity and perspicuity challenges admiration.

President Roosevelt has recovered the public anxiety, but there is still the use of his leg sufficiently to discard his question as to how rapidly the market crutches. For a lame man, he has been | can be supplied and normal conditions setting a pretty swift pace since his re-established. It appears to be the introlley car accident.

Omaha seems to be taking care of the thought that at best the output of coal Christian church convention in fine style notwithstanding the fact that its new first two months, owing to the fact that auditorium is still incompleted. Omaha in many of the mines the mining mais always resourceful.

The National Live Stock association, which has just closed its meeting at Pittsburg, is evidently not in love with the idea of the meat packers' merger. The live stock men would much prefer an open market with competitive buyers.

The report of the condition of Nebraska state banks shows that Nebraska banking institutions are carrying more than double the reserve required by law. It is not the Nebraska banks that have been causing the money stringency on Wall street.

American missionary societies now want the Turkish sultan to repay the money they had to put up to ransom Miss Stone. If he is not inclined to will be charged after mining is resumed, pay they might threaten to send Miss Stone back to make a lecture tour of tailers adhering to the present prices. his dominions.

The South Omaha school board memto avoid prosecution, or, in other words, to promise not to do it again. The Minneapolis boodlers and the St. Louis bood- a much shorter time than three months. lers would like to get out of their dilemma on the same plan.

Light registration this year charactertres not only Omaha, but also Lincoln, ing and significant. The most import-Fremont, Beatrice and all other cities in ant fact is not merely the growth of Nebraska in which registration is re- the state banking institutions, the inguired. Unless remaining registration crease in their number, capital, depos-Tays show up better we may look out for its and loans. The vital point disclosed an unusually light vote at the polls.

Congressman Burkett is making the rounds of all of the Nebraska congressional districts to help out the other republican candidates running for congress, Will Congressman Mercer speak in any other districtiont his own? We guess not. He never helps anyone but himself.

Senator Quay's "habitual absenteelsm,"] with eastern banking conditions, but he makes it a point to spend a home state. Without acquaintance with eral situation of business in Nebruska. Dave Mercer's record the Philadelphia which never before was more substanpaper knows nothing about habitual tially prosperous and secure. There is absenteutem.

THE SUPPLY OF CUAL.

sumes its normal condition.

so that there will be no excuse for re-

\$193,000 when other property in Omnha The promise that anthracite mining has been assessed this year for 40 per will be resumed at once has relieved cent of its value and is being assessed for next year at full value. The people have a right to insist that this flagrant abuse shall be stopped by the coming legislature, and they have a right to

tention of the operators to rush work as know just where each legislative candientrgetically as possible, but it is date stands on it. More than four-fifths of the voters of cannot exceed 50 or 60 per cent in the Ozonha favor home rule. They insist that Omaha shall enjoy the right to govern itself in the management of the pochinery has been a good deal impaired lice and fire departments as well as of and must be put in proper condition beevery other branch of city government. fore work can be resumed. Of the 350 They have a right to resent the intrusion collieries probably 200 can be put in of governors into the local affairs of the

operation as soon as the miners are city and the appointment of men irreready to return, while it may be several sponsible to the taxpayers for expenses weeks before the others can be got incurred in fire and police departments. ready. There is no lack of transporta-They look to the coming legislature to tion facilities, it being estimated that restore to them their right of local self-25,000 cars will be in readiness for shipgovernment which has been taken from ping the coal and the operators say that them. They want to know and have a there will be no restriction in the outright to ask where every candidate for put of anthracite until the market rethe legislature stands on this issue.

In politics as in war all who are not The price of coal has declined in the with us are counted against us. Those eastern markets and should do so genwho refuse to express themselves are erally. It is understood to be the inpresumed to be against the reforms detention of the operators that the schedmanded by the people. ule of prices in force before the strike

> EXPLANATIONS THAT SHOULD BE SATISFACTORY.

At last our sixth-term candidate for congress has taken the people into his However, they are not likely to do so, confidence in the great speech delivered though it will doubtless be some time before normal prices are restored. It by him at South Omaha. The "great bers accused of boodling offer to resign is the opinion of those most familiar indispensable" covered himself with glory and answered every question that with the situation that the market will not have a full supply of anthracite in has been propounded to him in the present campaign in a manner not only satis-

factory to himself, but to his campaign manager and all the satellites that re-THE NERRASKA BANKS. volve around him. The official showing of the Nebraska

Asked why he pockets the \$100 a banks under state supervision is gratifymonth allowance which every congressthe services of a clerk, the great representative from the Second Nebraska district majestically waved his hand and shouted, "Rosewater is a scoundrel." by the reports is the conservative man-Asked why he had farmed out West agement of the Nebraska banks. They Point and Annapolis cadetships to politi-

have been comparatively unaffected by cal and personal favorites the valiant the spirit of speculation which in the hand-shaker declared, "Don't you know east has culminated in the serious em- that Rosewater carries bats in his barrassment of the banks. The east has helfry?

hitherto plumed itself upon its assumed Asked why he had that \$200 Greater financial conservatism. The strong po-America draft cashed in through a midsition of the Nebraska banks, both as dleman and how much of the money he to general soundness of assets and as to

spent to promote the interests of the ex-The Philadelphia Record complains of cash reserves, is in striking contrast position, the wonderful omnibus driver wrapped himself up in a mantle of in-

It goes without saying that such a sulted virtue and exclaimed, "You really considerable part of each year in his showing of the banks reflects the gen- don't think I'm in politics for my bealth.

-bod when he proposed to lay the cornerstone of that palatial residence for nothing to suggest a boom or spasmodic which architect Kimball prepared plans has not yet been discovered.

Election day is nearly in sight with sessment of \$15,000,000 of terminal facilities, depot grounds and buildings for it be possible that Nebraska has at last takes exception?

> Hitting 'Em in the Sinte. Washington Post.

For a man who was supposed to be the steady company of the trusts Mr. Knox manages to hand them out some rather hard knocks.

Looking for Trouble. Baltimore American.

The sultan of Bacolod, who wants to fight the United States, is plainly a man of enthusiasm. Just now he is gratifying the resontment of the ant who objected to being shoved by the elephant.

The Man Behind the Vote.

Baltimore American. If good government is ever secured it will be only by the good man behind the vote. Good citizens cannot delegate their power turned Mr. Reese down. One year ago they with instructions that it shall be used in a strictly conscientious manner.

Some Basis for the Title Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Bryan, after all, has some reason to consider himself the democratic Moses. It the result that his majority was about 15,-will be remembered that Moses led the 000. Mickey is a man proud of his sobriety. children of Israel into the wilderness, but as every man should be, and if defeat he didn't lead them into the land of Canaan. should overtake him it will be no reflection

Specimen of Savage Bluntness. Springfield Republican.

The sultan of Bacolod is not a civilized

General Sumner, saying: "Cease writing citizenship, but decline to help bear the lutters; what we want is war." Your truly burdens, and when he is governor he will civilized potentate would insist to the last do what he can to bring the tax shirkers to moment that what he wanted was peace, a sense of their responsibilities. The peoalthough he would be working his arsenals ple who dodge the payment of taxes are and naval agents night and day in the en- usually men who are well able to pay; the deavor to get ready to strike a decisive poor people usually pay promptly, and their blow. honest in saying that he wants war, and sins of emission upon the part of their wellthat proves him to be a savage.

Appalling Destruction of Forests New York Tribune.

In this unfortunate time of scarcity of fuel, reports of the recent extensive fires sound and fury to convince the public that in the forests of the northwest have been they help to bear the burden. It would be man is allowed and presumed to pay for read with melanchely concern. Thousands a good thing for all concerned if the tax of acres of woodland have been burned shirkers were compelled to pay up all they over, trees worth in the aggregate millions of dollars for lumber and for fuel bave disappeared in smoke and fiame, and beats on its tax lists. If they were com no small number of lives have been lost, pelled to square up, the burden of taxation The saddest feature of this appalling de- would be sensibly lessened for all.

It has become necessary to adopt strin- engaged in circulating among the church gent measures to exclude sheep herders people affidavits to prove that he was an from the Yosemite National park. The Pali- immoral character unworthy the support of sades on the Hudson river have been con- moral, temperate, Christian people. verted into stone quarries. The falls of now they are singing a different song. The Ningara have been charnessed to supply fusion press is filled with denunciations power for a line of big mills and factories of Mickey because he is a temperance man and the placid and beautiful Walden pond and appeal to the anti-prohibitionist at Concord, Mass., is to be defiled by the ment to oppose his election because, they establishment of railroad hog lots on its say, he is a prohibitionist and is not a sequestered borders. If there is anything safe man to fill the position of governor on the face of the globe more shoppy and The attitude of the fusionists in Nebraska commercial than the United States of reminds us of the story of the old maid America is at this particular moment it praying for a husband. While on her kness praying for a husband an owl near the

never presented to the voters a better ticket and gone in the past forty years, to my for their consideration and approval. Run personal knowledge. We see them on the your eye over the list of names as they apbrink, we observe their early cautionary almost no litigation so far over the ar- Weston, Fowler, Prout, and Folmer. Names hot plunge-and subsequently care no more pear at the head of these columns. Marsh, days, we linger for a glimpse of the wild, rangement of the ballot or the order that stand for fidelity to public trust. All until a death notice suggests a wrenth. of the names to be printed on it. Can faithful officials. Tried and found true and Newly rich papas suffer, I tell you. Silly honest in every detail. Not a breath of secured a ballot form to which no one against their records. Mickey and McGilton this is heard by a hard-headed, softstrong, in business successful. Both are of ing, whose life-long principles of economy Scotch ancestry and as stalwart as the are traversed, insulted and outraged by beath. in business and highly respected at home. are as a rule too modest to 'make a stir,' What better can the people ask than to support such men as these? Better men were never nominated by any party. Blair Pilot: It is well known that a concerted effort is being made to line up the saloon men of Nebraska against J. H. Mickey in his race for the governorship 1903, an increase of \$2,114,470 over the on the republican state ticket. Three years ago such a move was made when M. R. Reese was the candidate for supreme judge and when his defeat was accomplished one blear-eyed, bloated official of the saloon for the special fund. A part of the increase

men's state organization, roamed about Nebraska boasting how his organization had held the balance of power and how it had attempted the same deal, but met a crushing defeat simply because their well-laid plans became known and decent, sober people, those who are willing that the saloons shall run under certain restrictions, lined up for Judge Sedgwick, with time classes September 30 were 73,834, an

on the sober element of Nebraska for having failed to perform a duty.

Beatrice Express: J. H. Mickey, the re-

publican candidate for governor, has no use ruler-that is evident from his message to for those who claim all the privileges of The sultan of Bacolod is simply burden is all the heavier because of the to-do neighbors. It frequently happens that the tax dodgers are the loudest in their demands for all kinds of reforms; and they do a great deal of groaning about the taxes

they do not pay, hoping by an excess of owe. It would be a very fine thing for Gage county, which has a long list of polite dead-

David City Banner: Two years ago the fusionists were so sanctified that they were pleading with church people to oppose Districh for governor because, they said, he was too immoral to fill the responsible position of governor, and they were busily

new rich mammas are largely responsible. disapproval or so much as suspicion stands 'Don't be hard on Charley.' How often are new men. Morally clean, intellectually hearted father, whose sense of decent livfamous historical chiefs of their native the silly, ridiculous and tear-compelling Peter Mortensen is a Dane. He also antics of a son, on whom his pride, his is a broad-minded man of affairs, successful love are centered. Our newly rich men but their conjugal partners are as foolish

as Eve-and as successful in management of loving husbands."

The New York Board of Education asks the Board of Estimate for \$21,362,497 in amount allowed for this year. Of this vast sum, representing more than one-fifth of the entire city budget, \$15,151,883 is for

the general school fund and the remainder is due to the inadequacy of the 4-mill tax to pay for the teachers' salaries. It appeared from the statistics submitted that the cost of the schools in New York City is \$5 per pupil more than in Boston. This difference is the result largely of the higher salaries paid in New York. The register of and hay; pupils on September 30, 1902, was 509,810, No more we'll be entreated to pour coal oil an increase of 42,097. The average attendance for last September was 451,960, an intrease of 32,391. The children in part-

do. He—I don't. But I don't mind teiling them we're going to visit them, so that we may stay home without fear of having them drop in on us. Stanton Picket: Republicans of Nebraska tions of chaps who live this way have come COAL AND PEACE.

Baltimore American. The horny hand of labor and the dapper hand of wealth Are clasped, thus symbolizing a teast of luck and health luck and health. And, Oh! our joy is mighty. Its nature nothing mars, For soon the big coal wagons will block the way of cars, the way of cars. And soon the chunks will rattle into the empty bin. And all of us will chuckle, and feel the heat, and grin. No more the conferences will all around be held; more by flerce denials will every page be swelled; No

No more will some proud person assume himself a king Because he filled his cellar with anthracite

because he filed his cellar with anthracite last spring.
Oh, what a peaceful blessing! And what a gladsome day!
We hear the engines tooting, and coal is gut the way!

- And isn't it consoling to know this stops
- the man Who pestered us so sorely with his impres-
- eive plan To end the labor trouble? He won a lot of
- And caused a lot of swearing-and Legion was his name. Ah yes, it is a blessing! But he is with us
- And we must choke his efforts at this: "I told them how!"
- No more will the inventors be telling us
- the way make a conflagation by burning straw To make

- No more we'll be entreated to pour coal oil on bricks: Or told to stuff the furnace with odds and ends and sticks. No more of all this wisdom-st mud and stone we hoot. We're tired of burning money, and hail the su-stitute! increase of nearly 20,000. New teachers

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struction is that in most cases these fires were started by carelessness and neglect of reasonable precautions.

Riot of Commercialism. Kansas City Star.