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The 1902 crop of campaign roorbacks ls now due.

Apathy should find no foothold in a government of the people.

With Mercer it's "all for one," but not "one for alk.". If he has done anything for his associates on the republican ticket it is not visible to the naked eye

Out in Utah they are fighting over the woman question again. The woman question in Utah is one of those peren- been fully and clearly defined, but the nial issues-it is cradicated only to be impression prevails, from such intimaresurrected.

Now it is a shortage of cars on the coal roads that prevents replenishment of the coal supply. It is not hard for be encountered in negotiating a satisthe coal barons to find excuses for keep factory arrangement, provided the ing prices up to the strike period notch. United States government shall pursue

Why this delay in the promulgation

A MODEL OF INTEGRITY. The mammoth campaign poster that will give way to Gorman. McCreary and has been flung upon the billboards of "some good democrat." The western Omaha represents Congressman David three are Kansas, Utah and Washingbearing the inscription: "Integrity." will probably give place to republicans. The conception of Mercer as the impersonation of integrity is an insult to the stands politically, exclusive of Delaware,

integrity of the people of this district. Would a man of integrity drawing a vouchers for the same as if it had been Colorado to succeed Mr. Teller, while for any office, paid to a clerk? Yet this is precisely it is by no means certain that Idaho what Mercer has done for several years. will not elect a republican successor to

Would a man of integrity occupying Heitfeld. Nevada has a republican sena position of honor and trust take false ator in John P. Jones, who is not a canprecaution to have his drafts cashed didate for re-election. Representative through a middleman? Yet this is pre- Newlands is the democratic candidate to cisely what Mercer has done when he succeed him, while the republicans are placed the draft of \$200 paid to him pushing a man named Hawley. The to promote the Greater American ex- result cannot be foreshadowed with any position in the hands of George Sabine accuracy. As to Delaware, which is not now represented in the senate, no safe to be cashed.

Would a man of integrity make oath prediction can be made. The republican to false statements of campaign expen factional fight in that state is as bitter precisely what David H. Mercer has carry the legislature it is probable that done when he swore that the entire the senatorial deadlock will remain unamount expended by himself and all his broken. Apprehension of this may give friends for him in securing his election | the legislature to the democrats.

in 1900 aggregated only \$125, when he -Summing up the situation, the repubmust have known that Postmaster Etter licans will lose in the senate of the of South Omaha alone had advanced Fifty-eighth congress a vote from Kenover \$800 to promote his last election, tucky, one from North Carolina and one of which \$700 still remains unpaid, and from Maryland, if Mr. Wellington can thousands of dollars in addition were be called a republican, making three in expended through his campaign manaall, while they will gain one from Kanger that year. This is precisely what sas, one from Utah and one from Wash-Mr. Mercer has done again this year ington, probably one from Colorado and when he swore under oath that the enperhaps another from Idaho. In any tire amount expended by himself and event, as now appears assured, the reall his supporters in securing his nomipublican majority will not be decreased. nation aggregated the sum of \$335, even leaving out of consideration Delawhen he must have known that the ware, which but for the factional conamount disbursed to accomplish that reflict would undoubtedly send two repub-

licans to the senate.

DEMAND OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES. A distinct movement is discernible among railroad employes almost universthis is precisely what David H. Mercer ally to demand a substantial increase of has done in the present campaign when wages. So imminent is it that the he flooded the mails with letters and Wall Street Journal warns its readers, parcels under his congressional frank who are almost exclusively of the incontaining campaign circulars, cartoons vesting, speculative and capitalistic of his opponents, portraits of himself classes, that the railroads of the country are likely to be confronted in the If Mercer is voted a type of the highnext few months with the alternative of est integrity worthy to occupy Ne-

paying more wages or paying more money as the result of a strike, and it is significant that that organ declares such a result to be fully justified.

While there have been a considerable road employes, the increases have by no means kept pace with the increase of the cost of living. The average increase of wages has been less than 10 per cent. The disposition of numerous organizations of employes is to demand a 20 per

cent advance, which would certainly not more than put them abreast of the rise of the commodities which constitute their living, to say nothing of recompensing the disparity from which they have

for several years suffered.

where Wellington, Deboe and Pritchard less as American if he happened to have been born elsewhere and come to this country by choice to become a naturalized American citizen? Are any of these H. Mercer standing upon a pedestal ton, where Harris, Rawlins and Turner candidates truer Americans than their fathers or grandfathers who were This would leave the senate as it foreign born Americans? In Omaha some of our best school board members on him as a candidate for governor. intelligence and an impeachment of the were there to be no other changes, but have been naturalized citizens and some there are three other states in which of our worst have been native born. It seems to us beyond the scope of any results are in doubt-Colorado, Idaho salary of \$5,000 a year pocket \$1,200 an- and Nevada. The republicans have a municipal league to undertake to draw nual allowance for clerk hire and sign fair opportunity to elect a senator from such a line of distinction on candidates

> Why should the home owner of moderate means pay city taxes on full value assessment while the property of the giant railroad corporations, worth in the neighborhood of \$15,000,000, pays taxes on an assessment of only \$200,000? Can any rational reason for such flagrant discrimination be given?

#### Extending the Glad Hand. San Francisco Call.

So we will not be able to buy the Danish West Indies after all. This is enough to ditures required by law? Yet this is as ever and if the republicans should enroll Denmark among our eternal good friends of every section of the state. There the dislike against him arises from the friends

#### Frenk Memories Linger. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

America is not as familiar with Siam as it ought to be. In most of the localities visited by the crown prince he is looked

upon as being one of the famous twins. What People Hanker For. Chicago Record-Herald.

David B. Hill says the people want free coal, free beef and free necessaries generally. Mr. Hill is right. And a lot of them would like to have the free things put in their cellars without extra charge.

Not Yet Fully Convinced.

Indianapolis News. A rumor filters through from Philadelphia that while, of course, the price of coal will come down when it strikes the commercial level, it will, by order of the anthracite trust, still be about 50 cents higher than it was before the strike. It's awful hard for those coal men to take a hint. Somebody

will have to get an ax yet. A Few Tubs Left.

Kansas City Star.

Don't worry too much about the reported failure of the champagne vintgae. Mos Americans are drinking the same "fiz" now which they will continue to imbibe with convivial freedom if France should never yield another ton of champagne grapes. And it gives a man just as big a head the next morning as the real article

> Knocking Out the Sweatbox. St. Paul Globe.

The Indiana supreme court has sustained a verdict for heavy damages against a police officer, who subjected a prisoner to the

ordeal of the sweatbox in order to extort information or a confession. The officer number of increases of the wages of rail had neglected the little necessary matter of getting out a legal warrant for the prisoner and the jury very promptly scorched him with a hot verdict. It would be well for police authorities to everywhere take note of these legal precedents and so order away with the drastic and cruel methods toward the management of the bank, beof illegally treating prisoners and the prevalence of which in most of our cities is undeniable.

#### Uncle Sam's Farm. New York World,

It will be a surprise to most persons in the east to learn from the report of ComREPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

David City Record: John H. Mickey sup ported the high license law when a member of the Nebraska legislature, because he considered this measure for the best interests of the people of the state. There is no sense in saloon keepers making a fight

> Kearney Hub: The theory of the political memies of J. H. Mickey that a man may be too clean and circumspect in his personal character and habits for the gov ernorship of Nebraska is something quite new in our politics. Still the novelty of the proposition does not commend it to the

sensible voter. Kimball Observer: The republican candi-

the present term have proven efficient and no other person was for a moment thought popular officials and are justly entitled to a of. One good term deserves another. second term. J. H. Mickey is the man who should be elected governor. He will business man, a church man, a family man, give the state a clean and able administra- a society man and a public officer has been tion.

Humboldt Leader: State Superintendent W. K. Fowler is without doubt the most how the matter stands: He is clean and energetic worker who has filled the office. | capable; he does not drink; he keeps his He is an educator of ripe experience and word sacredly; he has exceptionally good has placed the schools of the state on a business ability; he is benevolent; he is higher plane than ever and has made is no doubt as to his re-election if friends of education do their duty.

Nebraska and grew up with the country. tian and charitable enterprises. Added to He tolled on the farm early and late and endured all the hardships of the ploneer days. That such a man should be called are the reasons par excellent why the a corporation tool seems strange until we average citizen should and will vote for consider the motive behind the accusation. Mickey, Like many other men of strong convic-

tions, he has unscrupulous enemies, who do not besitate to slander him for political effect.

Ainsworth Star-Journal: J. H. Mickey republican candidate for governor, represents all that is pure and good in politics. He is an absolutely clean man in both public and private life, and is free and untrammeled by any pledge or promise made to secure his election. He is a safe man for the office of governor to which he will be elected as surely as the 4th day of November comes. Don't forget that statement.

York Times: Not a word has been said by the opposition against Marsh, Weston, Prout, Follmer or Fowler. They would not hesitate to say it if there was anything to say. The state has been faithfully and efficiently served by these men and they deserve the endorsement they are sure to get at the polls. If honesty and efficiency are not appreciated there is not much encouragement for that way of discharging a public trust.

Fairbury Gazette: In the last election Judge Sedgwick had 13,990 majority. Everybody knows this was largely composed of populists who were formerly republicans and did not propose to become a tail to the democratic kite. This should be increased this time by the addition of a very much larger number of populists of republican antecedents. If they do come home, where they naturally belong, Mickey's majority for governor should not fall below 20,000. educational circles in Nebraska for the last

St. Edward Sun: Have you noticed that nearly every charge that is made by those that oppose J. H. Mickey of Osceola for governor are those who borrowed money at his bank and gave a note for payment the work of their departments as to do and when it fell due they had feelings cause they seem to get the idea into their heads that the bank should not ask for the money back again. We have investigated some of these charges made against Mr. Mickey and we find the bank was verylenient, but was forced to use strong measures to get its money back.

Ainsworth Star-Journal: Every person Aside from an equalization of their missioner Hermann of the general land of in Nebraska at all interested in educawares to subsistence cost, on which fice that more homestead lands were given tional work must recognize the good work

good record in the office that he has gained the support of many democratic educators, who declare that he is the best superintendent the state ever had.

Nebraska City Tribune: The present state superintendent of public instruction William K. Fowler of Washington county. was not an attendant at the Washington county republican state convention that ear, either as a delegate or as an interested spectator. He was superintending the schools in his home city of Blair, which he had been doing for seven consecutive years, and knew nothing of the talk of his nomination until he was telephoned an inquiry asking if he would accept it. He was "drafted" for the nomination, and, it

is not strange that at the republican state convention this year the renomination of dates on the state ticket, except J. H. Mr. Fowler was unanimously conceded. In Mickey, are up for re-election, and during fact, no other name was mentioged and

Ashland Gazette: Mickey's career as a dragged as with a fine tooth comb by a vicious and malignant enemy, and here's

considerate of his neighbors: The sum of fact that he does not get drunk; that he has occasionally collected honest debts by Plainview Republican: Mickey came to legal process; that he contributes to Christhis is the fact that he was once seen to speak to J. N. Baldwin! All of these reasons

Red Cloud Argus: Hon. J. H. Mickey's dicated to us that the republican candidate this county. Among these should be mentioned the insuring of state institutions. State institutions are not insured unless years, during fusion and republican admin-

were fortunate enough to escape having the is good and the people are happy in their fires which have been so unfortunate during the late administration. However, as it is, some \$300,000 has been saved in pre- to the Almighty, to providence, or to the mlums which would have been paid to the orderly processes of nature, but to ourinsurance companies and the losses by fire selves. We swell with pride, not simply amount to only \$145,600. If the fusionists over good fortune, but over our own work want the state institutions insured, why in bringing it to pass. So the president's don't they have their legislators make a move in that direction?

Stanton Picket: It is generally conceded a froward heart is, as he points out, to that educational positions should be out of strive "earnestly to achieve moral and politics, and for this reason many superin- spiritual uplifting." Thanksgiving day tendents, principals and teachers of demoshould teach us not only the duty of thankcratic and populistic tendencies are this fulness, but also a sense of our dependence year openly supporting Mr. Fowler for a on something outside of ourselves, and second term, and at the Grand Island should make us all realize that national fusion convention a man had to be drafted, greatness and happiness consist in charthough only a "straw" man. A comic quesacter and not in possessions. An observtion in this campaign is, "Who is Fowler's ance of the day in the spirit of the presiopponent? Whence does he come?" This, dent's proclamation would do something to too, among school superintendents and save us from "the penalty of folly and a principals! On the other hand, Superin- froward heart."

Browning's Magazine: "Give me half your apple; won't you, Ethel?"

of the National Educational association "Give me a bite then?" "No; I'd rather give you haif." since 1892, and at its conventions his opin-

Chicago Tribune: "It's all nonsense, though," said Mr. Woozle, reluctantly ex-tracting from his pocketbook the \$30 bill his wife wanted to use in buying a new hat, "it's all nonsense, I say, for anybody to speak of 'tears, idle tears." When you shed them they work me for anything you want."

Washington Star: "Did you ever do any-thing you were ashamed of in your political life?" asked the solemn man. "Tes," answered Benator Borghum. "I

asked the solemn man. s." answered Senator Sorghum, took \$50,000 and found out late t just as easily have had \$100,000." once

OLD TRUTHS IN A NEW WAY.

Significant Sermon Preached by the President in Ris Proclamation.

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Indianapolis News.

Ouce again the nation is urged by its president to keep the great feast of Thanksgiving. Though it is not easy to put old truths in a new way, there is nevertheless a note of originality, if not of thought, at least of style, in Mr. Roose velt's proclamation. He reminds us of the great blessings which this nation has enjoyed during the whole course of its life. and says that "we have had on the whole more to be thankful for than has fallen to the lot of any other people." But the presi dent preaches a little sermon that is marked by great seriousness. He sava;

"Generation after generation has grown to manhood and passed away. Each has had to bear its peculiar burdens, each to

face its special crisis, and each has known years of grim toil, when the country was menaced by malice domestic or foreign evy, when the hand of the Lord was heavy upon it in drouth or flood or pestilence. when in bodily distress and anguish of soul it paid the penalty of folly and a froward heart. Nevertheless, decade by decade, we have struggled onward and up ward; we now abundantly enjoy material well-being, and under the favor of the Most High we are striving carnestly to achieve moral and apiritual uplifting."

"The froward heart"-it is the word of the Hebrew prophets, and from the day that it was first spoken it has been repeated over and over again with a pathetic emphasis by the preachers and teachers and leaders of the race. No man with the slightest sense of vision can fail to dis-

cern the perils involved in this sin. Nation after nation that has forgotten God, or, speech last night in Red Cloud plainly in- if that phrase be objectionable, has ignored the law of righteousness and trusted for governor was a man of business, and he solely in its power and the multitude of presented some new ideas to the voters of its riches, has paid the penalty for its mistake or sin. The froward heart is usually found in great, wealthy and powerful nations and in times of prosperity the legislature makes an appropriation for So the warning against it is specially that purpose, and for the last number of needed in this country, and at this lime Nations, as men, must suffer for their cins. istration alike, this has not been done, We do not always remember this. We are the only difference being that the fusionists too prone to think that as long as trade material blessings, everything is all right So, too, we attribute our good fortune, not

> sermon has a peculiar timeliness and applicability. The way to avoid the peril of

tendent Fowler has been a leading man in

LINES TO A LAUGH.

of Governor Savage's Thanksgiving proclamation? We were led to believe the governor carried a full line of proclamations for all occasions constantly on hand.

Colonel Bryan promised to put in a whole month at rear platform orating in Nebraska, but compromised on less than two weeks of it. And no one has entered any serious complaint against the shortening up.

J. Pierpont Morgan's attendance at the ment is manifesting a disposition to Chicago horse show monopolized for him throw aside its past propositions, which all attention to the exclusion of both the horses and the fair spectators' tollettes. As far as the public is aware, however, Mr. Morgan has not yet projected a merger of all the horse show enterprises throughout the country.

Speaker Henderson is quoted by the Mercerite handbill as having urged his friends in this district to see that Mr. Mercer is returned to congress. Speaker Henderson's opinion of Our Dave was expressed very forcibly to the editor of The Bee when he asked, "How much of the \$200 which was paid to Mercer for promoting the Greater America Exposition did he spend? Do you think he spent \$10?"

-The bogus claimant still persists in discrediting Senator Manderson and John A. McShane with the \$1,200,000 appropriation they secured for the Omaha public building before ever he had been rying out the anthority given him by thought of for congress and tries to the Spooner law, but it is entirely safe make people believe that he alone secured the entire \$1,845,000 which has extraordinary demands or unwarranted been appropriated within the last fourteen years for the purchase of the government. If that government is not ground and construction of the federal prepared to make fair and reasonable building.

When a ship is manned by mutineers rocks. If disaster overtakes republicans to the United States. in this county tomorrow they can charge it up to the political buccaneers who raised the black flag the moment they this government. Of that there is no captured the ship they had tried to scuttle in the presidential campaign two years ago. Instead of trying to concili- makes this for the present problematate, they have sought to club the legi- ical. timate majority of the party into line and heaped insult upon injury in a campaign of defamation that could not fail to disgust fair-minded republicans.

The collapse of a crowded grandstand at a foot ball game at Chicago emphasizes the danger of filmsy temporary time, representing northern states, will structures put up for emergencies of either be re-elected or will be succeeded this character. If special care is needed by republicans. Thirty senate terms exin construction work it is for stands pire on March 3, 1903. The situation subject to overcrowding by spectators concerning the changes in the class of at parades or outdoor sports. The peo- senators whose terms end at that time is ple invited to occupy such places have this: Three southern states, each with no opportunity to judge of their safety, a republican senator now, will return but must rely on the inspection of the democrats; three western states, now builders and authorities. People in sending three populiatic democrats, will

the matter further than it has already gone Our government has submitted treaty to Colombia in accordance with the protocol agreed upon some months ago and which it had every reason to believe would be entirely satisfactory. The terms are fair and liberal, giving far more to Colombia than is asked by Nicaragua and Costa Rica for like con-

and personal appeals for support.

indeed.

braska's pedestal in the national polit-

ical gallery, our ideals must be very low

BLOCKING CANAL NEGOTIATIONS.

The attitude of the Colombian gov-

ernment in regard to the Panama ca-

nal is very naturally creating some con-

cern at Washington. It has not yet

tions as have been given, that the pol-

icy of Colombia is not as favorable to

the United States as had been expected

and that a good deal of difficulty may

cessions. They go as far as it was thought the Colombian government incalculable gains contributed by labor could reasonably ask the United States at not much more than the old wages on to make conditions. But that governthe one hand and the general public on

the other. An average increase of 20 per cent on account of wages would repromised a perfectly satisfactory agreequire less than 2 per cent of the portion ment, and to demand terms and insist of earnings now going theoretically to upon exactions which this country stockholders, but a far less per cent of could not accede to without putting the portion in fact accruing to them. itself at a distinct disadvantage. The attitude of the Colombian government at present is one of obstruction, which is especially remarkable when it is remembered how anxious that country seemed to be only a little while ago, or before the enactment of the law authorizing the president of the United tates to negotiate for the purchase of the property and franchise of the new Panama Canal company, to have the United States secure the right to construct the canal and proceed with the

work as soon as possible. It is not probable that there will be any prolonged dickering with Colombia lief is within reach of railroad employes in this matter. President Roosevelt will if they have the courage to seize it. do what he deems to be his duty in car-The managers of the South Omaba packing houses, three Omaha bank presto say that he will not submit to any idents, several bank cashiers, the heads exactions on the part of the Colombian ers and several business men directly dependent upon railway corporations have issued an appeal on behalf of our terms, the president has authority to nenonresident congressman and expressed gotiate with Nicaragua and Costa Rica, their unbounded confidence in Mr. Mer-

both of which are ready and anxious to cer. We make bold to assert, however, It scarcely ever fails to strand on the make conditions perfectly satisfactory that if he is not re-elected not one of

these bankers, packing house managers There will be an isthmus canal, unde or wholesale jobbers would place Mr. the absolute ownership and control of Mercer in any responsible position in any department of commerce or finance doubt. It will probably be the Panama in which they had a large personal incanal, but the attitude of Colombia terest. It is not uncommon for people to recommend a professional politician or legislative lobbyist to places of

honor and trust in the public service OUTLOOK FOR NATIONAL SENATE. when they would not trust them out The republican majority in the United of sight with their own affairs. It is States senate is now twenty-one and this just because of this double standard of will be maintained and perhaps inprivate and public morals that this creased after March 3 next. The restate and the country at large have publicans whose terms expire at that suffered so much within recent years from crooked treasurers, boodling lawmakers and grafters in public office generally who could not make an hon-

est living in any reputable calling. In its circular on school hoard tickets the executive committee of the Municipal league, in addition to giving the place of birth of each candidate, inserts into its biographies, "is an American." jured in such accidents have a right to in all probability return three repub- It just happens that each of the candihave the blame located and to hold the licans. The southern group consists of dates this year was born in the United biamewarthy parties responsible. | Maryland, Kentucky and North Carolina, States, but would any of them be any | of doubtful value.

ground alone public opinion would sustain the demand of railroad employes for make 120,000 average "quarter section" roads have refused to make any equitable concession from their profits. These have been enormous since 1896, so that \$6,250,000 was obtained from land sales and the value of most of the stocks has in fees. And 900,000,000 acres and more rethe meantime doubled and trebled. In main unclaimed-enough to last forty-five fairness the railroads should let go their years, even at the present rapid entry and settlement. grasp upon some fraction at least of the

## Good Rule in Business.

Atlanta Constitution. The late John W. Mackay, notwithstandbusiness affairs, when he had fallen on man beyond the usual monthly current acterprises, none of those troublesome unliquidated claims that so frequently delay and decimate estates. John W. Mackay fust concessions. The general public had lived and done business strictly on the

pay as you go plan. Because he had adhered to this policy from the commence. ment of his career he was able to leave behind a clean score with an enormous balance on the right side. The incident is a strongly suggestive lesson to young mer beginning in business careers. It is one easy to learn and sure to win.

### WASTING OUR FORESTS

fair proportion of the tax burden. Re- Area Ravaged by the Man Behind the Ax.

Boston Globe.

Congress is now committed to the ac omplishment of the grandest work ever set on foot on the American continent-an adequate supply of water to the vast area of publican candidate for governor, by the sterile and uninhabited lands that, if propof twelve jobbing houses, three retail- erly irrigated, would transform the country and add immeasurably to its wealth and population. It was to promote this great enterprise that the national irrigation congress held sessions at Colorado Springs. Its plans will if that were his own convictions twenty involve immense expense, but the nation must sooner or later shoulder it. But from some points of view the pros pect is very discouraging. While the irrigation congress emphasizes the necessity of building up the forests, and while vast sums of money are about to be spent for

> dals on the earth is busily at work wasting per, indeed. the forests that we already have. According to a recent report of the geological survey of the 23,394 square miles of primeval forest not long ago existing in the state of Washington, nearly one-third has been destroyed, and the major part of the portion destroyed has been destroyed by fire. That report was made before the forest fires of the last few weeks, which have swept off some thousands of miles more. This is only one example of what is happening in many other states. We invite the forests with one hand and destroy them with the other. Our lumbermen waste ten times as much

as they market, and not only this, but hunters and careless men of all descriptions wantonly set fire to the forests. Mil lions of acres of the best farming land in America, hitherto amply supplied with moisture, are now menaced with drouth because of reckless timber cutting and for-

est fires. We must adopt the methods of Europ garrison our forests with police, enact more stringent laws and better educated public sentiment on the subject of forestry, else our great congressional schemes will prove

to settlers in 1901-1902 than in any pre- of State Superintendent W. K. Fowler. vious year. Uncle Sam still "has land He is honest, conscientious, obliging and enough to give us all a farm." He gave approachable and an indefatigable worker. an advance in wages, the owners of the away 19,488,530 acres last year-enough to His methods are up-to-date and the interest he manifests is inspiring. It is not farms and to support 1,000,000, including a question of his re-election but of the families and farm laborers. In addition size of his majority. Every voter who values education and desires to see his own and his neighbor's children have the best possible advantages should vote for W. K. Fowler irrespective of politics.

Loup Valley Queen: The fusionists over the state have been tearing their finger nails off during the campaign in an at. tempt to dig up something corrupt against our man Mickey, but so far they have been ing the multiplicity and magnitude of his unable to unearth anything worse than the fact that he is a church member and death and his body had ben buried in its a tectotaler. The writer has talked with mausoleum, those whose office it was to men who are personally acquainted with settle the status of his great business Mr. Mickey, and who have known him for found that he did not owe a dollar to any years, and they speak in the highest terms of him. and say that he is the only man counts for items of personal and household to place at the head of our state governsupply. He had out no notes payable, no ment. Kindly remember this next Tuesunsettled balances in his commercial en- day, and cast your ballot for Mickey for governor.

deed for forty acres of improved land in Ainsworth Star-Journal: Nothing can defeat the republican party in Nebraska this gifts was \$5,500. fall except republican apathy and overconfidence. The fusionists are trying to move heaven and hell to get out their full vote and are engaged in a most strenuous still hunt for that purpose all over the state. Every fusionist is a politcian, and every mother's son of 'em constitutes himself a committee of one to see that every other fusionist is at the polls. Let every republican voter go to the polls November 4 and register his approval of

President Roosevelt's administration and the splendid republican policies of progression and prosperity, and thereby set heir seal of disapproval on the antediluvian or untenable policies of the mixed crowd. Alliance Times: Reports continue to ome of the work against Mickey, the re-

saloon trust, and especially those of the eastern part of the state. An old blil he introduced in the state legislature twenty years ago for some prohibitionist is being read before the bar in many saloons. And after all what figure does that cut-over years ago, which is doubtful? Few men of ability fail to change their opinions considerably in twenty years, and, anyhow the liquor question is settled in this state for years to come. It is a democratic subterfuge. If the people of Nebraska allow a man so good as Mickey to be dethe purpose, the most reckless set of vanfeated, we much mistake their general tem-

> Sidney Telegraph: Peter Mortensen, re publican candidate for state treasurer, and W. K. Fowler, republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction. honored the Telegraph with a call Wednesday. These gentlemen met many of our citizens hand to hand and both made an impression that will put them ahead of their ticket on election day. Mortensen was born in Denmark and his English is somewhat defective, but there is nothing the matter with his Americanism-it is as sound as the American dollar. He has been a resident of Nebraska for thirty years and is as patriotic and devoted an American citizen as anyone born in the shadow of the stars and stripes. Mr. Mortensen built the first "shack" in Pawnee county, and the first school in that county was held in his "shack." He has always been enterprising and public spirited, and his integrity has never been questioned He belongs to the plain people and posseases the common rugged honesty of this class. There will be no Bartleyiam during his administration of the state treasury and no speculation with state funds for personal gain. Mr. Fowler is also a commendable candidate. He has made such a

the next lientenar eral, also rose from the ranks. A joke that was no joke was the Chi-

twelve years. Today he is the peer of

any state superintendent in the United

States. He has been an active member

ions are given careful consideration by the

leading educators of the country. Like all

successful men, Mr. Fowler's genius lies

n his hard work. In matters of education

he believes in the merit system. The people

of Nebraska will never trade a successful

educator like Superintendent Fowler for an

PERSONAL NOTES.

nese maniac Ah Joke who ran amuck in

The most remarkable thing about a

34-year-old mule owned by a Kirksville

(Mo.) farmer is the fact that it was not

sold to those British remount agents during

Frank A. Munsey, the magazine publisher.

of daily newspapers. Mr. Munsey has

be compared daily and regulated as often

On his silver wedding anniversary Charles

each named Mead, have been nominated

are of the same name, including the

Prime Minister Balfour must already b

alaced among the record-breakers in British

politics. In a recent speech he mentioned

a fact that came as a surprise to nine

tenths of the public. He said he has now

led the House of Commons for a longer

continuous period than any other parlia-

mentary leader of either party since the

day of the reform bill of 1882.

wealthiest and most influential citizens.

the streets of Marysville, Cal., the other

unknown quantity.

General Voune

day.

the Boer war.

as may be necessary.

the till

Philadelphia Press: City Editor--What instruction did you give that new reporter when you assigned him to that hanging? Assistant--I merely told him not to make his story commonplace. Why? City Editor-Well, he has tried to follow

your orders. For instance, he speaks o the body falling "with a sharp invigorating

Brooklyn Life: First Decorator-I advised him to have his house decorated during his wife's absence, as a surprise. Second Decorator-Good! Then we'll have to do it all over again when she get has added the Boston Journal to his stock

Chicago Tribune: The man whom the court had ordered to pay his divorced wife an allowance of \$25 a week protested against the severity of the decree. "Your honor," he said, with deep feeling. "It will take nearly every cent of my pres-ent wife's salary to pay it!" three dailies on his string now, and hopes to keep his surplus cash from overloading

Webb C. Ball of Cleveland has received the appointement of chief watch inspector of the Vanderbilt roads. The watches of all employes of the system are required to

Washington Star: "I'm afraid our boy Josh is one of them genuses who doesn't know the value of a dollar," said Mrs. Corn-

"I dunno 'bout that." answered her husband; "from the way that Josh keeps writin' fur dollars I should say he was purty appreciative." J. Swanson, a Minneapolis manufacturer, gave to each of nine of his employes who had been with him for twenty years a

INDIAN SUMMER.

Anoka county. The total value of the Emily Dickinson These are the days when birds come back-very few; a bird or two-To take a backward look A curious political situation is presented in Greenwich, Conn., where three rich men,

on separate tickets for members of the These are the days when skies put on The old, A blue and gold mistake. state assembly. There are 2,700 voters in the town and of these almost 10 per cent

Oh! fraud that almost cheats the bee. usbillt thy plausibility Induces my beilef;

Till ranks of soeds their witness hear, And softly through the altered air Hurries a timid leaf!

sacrament of summer days Oh, last communion in the ha

Thy sacred emblems to partake. Thy consecrated bread to break, Taste thine immortal wine



Railroad employes in the United States, who are thoroughly organized, now unquestionably have it in their power to force the corporations to make would be as universally and decisively in sympathy with the railroad wage earners as they have been with the anthracite miners. The public has equally felt the selfishness and arrogance of the

transportation companies through their refusal of concessions in enforced contributions for carriage and through their unvarying resistance to payment of a