BASE BALL GOSSIP OF WEEK

Bill Everitti' Mad Dash for the Pole Surprises Everybody.

WESTERN LEAGUE TEAMS ALL IN A BUNCH

None but Colorado Springs Shows Any Particular Sign of Going Out After the Pennant ns Yet.

What do you think of the mad dash Bill Everitt is making for the pole? Who would ever have suspected that old veteran with his bunch of spavs, left-overs and castoffs of having any license to head the pennant race, even for a day? And yet, there he is, in all his glory, going down the line like a Derby candidate, and the rest of the bunch trailing like dogs. Can we stand for it? Up to date Bill has had them all in his own lot, and Omaha is the only team that could do business with him-After teday he will have to move, and maybe when he gets away from the shadow of Pike's Peak and the inspiriting atmosphere of "the old town" he won't be so frisky. At any rate, Bill is going faster than he has any license to, and he'll cast a shoe or break a hopple or go lame, or do something pretty soon, and what a lovely slide he will take when it does begin Denver is dubbing along in the ruck when by all rules of dope the Grizzlies ought to be away in the clear. Something's wrong with the Packard family, and Captain Tom had better watch out, or he'll hear something unpleasant. None of the others are cutting any particular ice. Omaha is playing good ball, but in hard luck. One of the games at the Springs, one at Denver and one to Des Moines on the home grounds were decided against the Rourke family on

In the meantime a new pitcher is added to the staff, and, as he is a tried and tested article, it is certain he will deliver the goods. This makes us just that much stronger. Eddie Hickey's bad arm is keephg him out of the game again, but he will ound to and give the team the benefit of his presence. Patterson has been stopping the gap fairly well, but he isn't the heady player Hickey is, and headwork is the strong point of the Omaha team. Other teams are pulling for a better bunch of players, too, and the chances are that there will be a number of changes in the roster of the league before many more days. It is a case of fight with all of them, and the warmer the fight the better the public

luck alone. But this can't keep up forever

Papa Bill has spit on the bottom of a brick

and laid it back in the sidewalk, and if that

doesn't bring the change, nothing can.

One of the really remarkable exhibitions that is placed before the base ball public today is that of Walter Wilmot's alleged Millers. He has made the unparalleled record of winning one game out of thirteen and then astonished the world by turning to and taking the fourteenth game. Up to date Wilmot's aggregation easily holds the booby prize. Watkins and his grace and are easily holding the lead in will very likely drop further. Joe might didn't like him then. Louisville nor Kansas City have shown no great strength

redeemed its promise. At all events, the is doing better than it started. Frank Selee's midgets are making a great tear and have been a constant factor in the race. The test will come shortly, when the west meets the east. This is always the basis for judgment in the National. On paper it looks as though Chicago ought to make good, and Cincin nati, too. But it's a case of wait and sec. Comiskey's outfit put a stop to the Detroit runaway, just as Selee did to Pittsburg. Connie Mack hasn't set anything on fire yet, nor has Clark Griffith, but there is time enough for both. By the way, Byron peroft Johnson is much pained to anunce that Messrs. James Collins and ira Griffith will be unable to take part any capacity in the games for three days, dating from Friday. This inability is due to Mr. Johnson's disapproval of the conduct of the aforesaid Collins and Griffith during the last games in which they did participate. It is fast becoming apparent that the rules were made to observed and that the rowdy manager is to live up to this idea.

pwdylani to deal with in the Three-I will be played on Creighton field. gue. Gray of the Rock Island team didn't like Umpire Farnham at Bloomington, and took a punch at him. Gray was fined in the police court, but Sexton's opinion hasn't been handed down yet. It will be of much interest to Rowdy Gray when

Walter Wilmot walked the plank Friday evening, after the Millers had scored their second win of the season. Just who will be given the vacancy hasn't been announced buit it's a cinch that base ball didn't suffer much when Wilmot was let out.

Bryce of Columbus has tied another knot in the Hickey string by trading his claim on Clingman to Cleveland for Second Base man Thoney. Catcher Slatterly is thrown in as a make-weight. Wonder if Hickey will make it an issue with Ban Johnson

It is not often that two teams combine game as Omaha and Des Moines co-operated | surface today. In in the opening game Thursday. pitchers were hit hard and often, the fieldabounded with phenomenal plays. Gening, Carter and Preston played almost as sensational a game, too, making several outs that dooked like long hits. But the lake. feature of the game was the catch of Durkee's. Genins awang at the ball and it

But it was a hot one and sgain. It went to show, too, that the na-

The present season performance of the Omaha players shows in the following figures:

	FIELDING AVERAGES.				
		P.O.	A	EC.	W . C.
Carter		16	3	- 0	1005
Pronton	**********	19	ő.		1003
Growart		90	20	× ×	1000
			12	- 2	1000
Conding	***********	TEATH APP	0	- 2	1000
			- 35	- 9	3000
	on		4	. 0	1000
Compani	on	0	- 3	- 0	1000
Pattereo	n	4	ŏ.	0	1003
Genins .		21	- 3	1	.963
Thomas	THE RESERVE OF THE	14	2	- 1	911
Wright	***********	73	7	- 4	919
Shafatal		2007	- 2	1.0	693
			10	- 2	1003
Tholon		***************************************	10	- 2	9.76
rotau .		HAPPY 39	14	7	-823
1	BATTING	AVERA	GES		
		AB.	R.	1B.	P. C.
Wright		30	3	14	461
Carter	***********	3.1	- 5	11	222
	n		1	7	122
Dolan .			- 1		90.1
WHEN A			0		1261

HIGH SCHOOL IN BASE BALL Good Team in Sight and Boys Are Enthusiastic in Its Support.

All interest at the High school is centered in base ball and the student body is all agog with excitement over the prospects for the best season in several years. With a team of which half is new material a very excellent showing has been made so far and with the schedule as made out vacation comes.

The High school has been hampered

somewhat by lack of a good field to practice on, but the boys have spent the afternoons in rain and shine in practicing faithfully and the team has gotten into good shape, as was evidenced by the showing made against Lemars, Friday. The pitchers the Iowa boys with but three hits. Despite day and its accompanying weather. his youth and inexperience he plays a cool, heady game and is always there at critical moments. His strong points are his speed and control, while he does not bend them Hoosiers have gone to the front with good Captain Robertson is holding down the initial bag for his fourth year and his loss | year of favor at the Country club. the Hickey race. Joe Cantillion, who was will be felt severely by the team another going to string 'em all out, has dropped and year. In the rest of the infield there are Kennard, Yoder and Brome. Kennard is have been a corking good umpire; but we an old man and has done good work at remember him and his managerial methods third for the team in the years gone by in the good old "cigar box" days, and we Yoder and Brome are both underclassme and are serving their first year on the team and quite acceptably. Brome's game espeand it begins to lock like the Tebeau plan cially is above the average for a new man. of running two teams is going to result in Yoder is doing excellent work at the bat neither getting very much out of the race. as well as in the diamond at short. As it is his first year on the team he will prove In the big leagues the air is still full of a valuable man for the team in the next uncertainty. In a measure Cincinnati has three years, as his experience grows. In the gardens there is Cherrington, Sobotker and Singleton. Cherrington is the only one of the three that has had any previous experience on the team, but the other two men are playing a game almost as good as his and they promise to be coming men on next year's team, besides filling their places this year quite acceptably

> One peculiar thing about the High school team this year is its batting. The team as a whole is batting exceedingly hard for a student team. This is usually the weak point of all amateur teams, but the aggregation on the hill all seem to be natural born hitters and they will win most of their games this year by hitting the ball

While the schedule for the season has been somewhat disarranged and may be added to, it is now a very good one and will give the team ample opportunity to distinguish itself. The schedule is: Lincoln High school, at Lincoln, May 16: Council Bluffs High school, at Omaha, May 23; Lincoln, at Omaha, May 39; Tabor coilege, President Sexton has his first case of at Tabor, Ia., June 5. The home games

#00.5 E 10.50 C 10.50 C 10.50 C	ERAGE	631	
	AB.	1B.	
Cherrington	10	7	
Fairbrother		. 5	
Yoder	12	- 5	
Robertson	12	4	
Sobotker	12	3	
Brome	8	2	
Kennerd	12	2	
Lowell	12	2	
Rogers	8	1	

YACHTING DAYS AT MANAWA Men Who Sail Boats Are Having Delightful Times on the Lake.

There has been little doing at Manawa among the yachtsmen during the last few days beyond the rigging of boats for the sailing of the hereafter. Most of the old bonts are just about in shape to take to the water and feel the breezes, and most in playing as pretty or as sensational a of them will be out skimming over the

The new Stevens boat is fully rigged and had its first spin on the lake Saturday. ers' work was sharp and the game It bears up well under the wind and gives been impossible for Athletic Director Pipel good promise of being all that has been in middle, played a game that would be expected of it. While all of the confidence the cnvy of any fielder in the country. He and hope of the club is placed in the covered ground almost impossibly well and Oshkosh boat, there is a general feeling his two putouts were difficult to make, among the members of the club that a a list of good games so as to arouse student great deal of good is going to come to the club out of the having of this boat on the

As most of the members of the Manawa went straight down the third base line Yacht club are Omaha men, a custom has

about knee high from the ground. Durkee grown among them of spending Saturday SENATOR OF THE OLD SCHOOL stuck out his bare hand as quick as a flash night in the club house and sailing all day SENATOR OF THE OLD SCHOOL Sunday, beginning with the first gray light he blew on his hand for several innings of the morning. Already they are beginafterward. Every man proved himself a ning to flock to the lake on Saturday afterstar in the game and there was not an noons and sailing all of the early evening inning that went by but what had in it and Sunday. The arrangements of the some play that was better than usual and club house have been somewhat changed, so that would be considered the star play of that all of the members that care to stay any other game. In fact, that game was over the night can be cared for without one in a thousand and the 4,000 fans got any discomfort to them. Last year little more for their money than they ever can preparation had been made for the all-night members and they had to rough it in tional game is far from being a dead one true pld-fashioned style, but now there is in the Western league and that there are plenty of room and comfortable beds for more good players in the race besides those all of them in the old locker rooms. While that gather under the flag of the major none of them would ever own to the fact that a soft, clean bed at home had more charms for them than the rougher fare of the club house, it is more than probable that those that do not stay on Saturday table in the dining room of the bestnights will be far less than last year.

of the weekly ones as last summer. Beof the thing.

GOLF IS ON THE BOOM AGAIN them. Opening of Country Club Links Gives stern looking man with iron gray hair and

the Spring Impetus to the Game.

With the opening of the Country club a week ago yesterday golf took a decided leap into favor at the club, and during the week just gone by the bright, sunny days have found the links dotted over with players clad in the brightness of golfing paraphernalia and diligently practicing for the campaign of the summer months. The day was anything but pleasant for the opening of a country club, but the clan gathered, undaunted by mere unworthiness of weather, and watched the handicap match of golf in the afternoon and in the evening sought the solace of the house with its cheery comfort and danced the social side into favor and newborn life.

brought out again a number of the players come to depend for its laurels. R. R. Kimball, with no handicap whatsoever, made a net score of 87, which was better than the gross score of any other player, and so set for himself a mark in the very beginning. Then, too, there was Gilbert for the team are both old men, Greenleaf Hitchcock, W. D. Bancker and Fred Hamhaving pitched last year and Lowell has liton in the match, as well as several pitched a couple of years on the team. In others of the older ones at the game, and, Friday's game Greenleaf put up a remark- all in all, it was a most auspicious beginable display of pitching talent, letting down ning for the year when one considers the

On Wednesday the women had their first trial on the links and now, there is to be a second handicap for the men on next as well as Lowell, who has less speed. Saturday, so it may well be hoped that the game is really started on its way to another

> BELLEVUE'S TRACK TEAM BUSY Young Collegians Show Much Interest in the Outdoor Sporting Events.

Down at Bellevue the collegians are working hard every day to get into form for the work that is laid out for the track team this month. Track work is very young at Bellevue and material somewhat scarce, but the boys are undaunted and are working against terrific odds and now have more than a semblance of a track team. The team as it is constituted at present is inevenly balanced, the sprints, the high jump and the weights being the strong points for the team. It is difficult with but ninety men to gather together enough to make any considerable showing against the other Nebraska colleges, but what hard work and training will perform they promise to do, and it will not be an easy victory for Doane when the two colleges meet on the track at Crete on May 16. In this meet the college will enter men in all of the regular track events although it will strain the resources of the school somewhat. On Decoration day they will also enter men in the state intercollegiate meet at Crete. This time it is doubtful if the team will compete in all events, as there are not sufficient men in the team to do all that would be required of them and there would be little likelihood of any of the honors in some of the events falling to Bellevue.

In Alec Cooper and Cornwall the hopes of Bellevue are chiefly centered, as the two of them are the best that they have and both are all around men. Cooper runs in the quarter and throws the weights and is capable of competing in several other of the events if necessary. Last fall he played tackle on the foot ball team. Cornwall, who is an Omaha boy, is a 100-yard man and the pole vault, besides which he can be relied upon to help out in the high jump and the 220-yard dash. Pope is the regular man at the high jump and has a record of five feet five inches, and is likely to better that mark before the season is over. Nichols is slated for the hurdles and is good man for a beginner in his line. In Beith, Darling and Wood the college has three freshmen who are displaying great qualities as track men and they will prob ably represent the school this year quite well. Beith does the short sprints, as does also Darling, while Wood is in on the high

The greatest interest at Bellevue centers n the base ball team and the track team has suffered somewhat at the hands of it. The two fields are separated and it has to coach both branches at once and he has spent the greater portion of his time in the development of his base ball squad-Every effort was bent to the securing of enthusiasm and success was theirs. The schedule was made out and included several of the fastest of the minor college and semi-professional teams in their sec tion of the country. They played a game each with the Omaha High school, Port Crook, Cotner and the Omaha league team and took the first two of them. The last of last week they took the first trip, going to Lincoln and playing Wesleyan on Friday and Cotner on Saturday. On May 13 they play Yankton at Bellevue; May 16. Tabor college at Tabor; May 21, Creighton at Bellevue; May 23, Morningside at Bellevue; May 29, Morningside at Sloux City May 30, Yankton college at Yankton, S. D.: June 1, University of South Dakota at Vermilion, C. D. This is the first time that Believue has had such a pretentious schedule and much of the credit for it must be given to the athletic director, who has spared no efforts in pushing Believue to the front. The team is a good hitting team for a college team, but is shy on pitchers. the two men being only fair. Dickinson is the standby as a pitcher, has a good head, good control and a fine collection of bends, but lacks speed, while Gibbs, the other tripped, their sentences became entangled, man has all of the good qualities that his their rhetoric faltered, fizzled, spluttered, paramour has, but lacks control which he makes up for with speed.

A Man Whose Entrance Into Public Life Was Worthy of His Exit-

WELL-EARNED TRIBUTE TO SENATOR VEST

How He Discovered and Prevented the Leasing of Yellowstone Park -His Successful Plea for Free Coal.

Half a dozen New Yorkers were sented one evening in the fall of 1881 around a a pretty poor best-hotel at Fargo, then a frontier village of Dakota territory, re-The regutta committee has not made any lates David Graham Phillips in the Saturpermanent arrangements for the racing day Evening Post. They were "opening during the season, but it will meet within wine" in celebration of something of which a day or two and make all of the arrange- they talked loudly, jubilantly-and with ments, including the addition of several careless tongues. The rest of the dining cups to the trophy list. The opening race room soon gathered that the gayety was will be on Decoration day, according to the result of an inspection tour from which custom, of course, and then there will un- they had just returned. They had been doubtedly be the bi-weekly races instead promised the lease of a vast and rich part of the public domain. Before they saw it sides this, Sundays will find the yachts they knew it was a "good thing." Now they pulling off several races just for the fun knew that it was a prize enormously greater than anyone had dreamed, the potentiality of a huge fortune for each of

At a table in the corner sat a small, military mustache-forehead and eyes and jaw-a notable exhibit of strength of intellect and character. The noisy New Yorkers did not observe him, and he was evidently trying not to observe them. He strove to shut his ears against their vulgar boasting, until-

One of them spoke two words. The stern man, as small of stature as a boyor a Napoleon-started and stared at the unobserving group in amazement. From that time forth his show of inattention was pretense.

The small, stern man was George Graham Vest, a new senator in congress from Missouri. The two words that had set him to listening were "Yellowstone park!"

Taking advantage of the ignorance in the settled parts of the United States as to the far west, this ring of New Yorkers While the afternoon's showing on the had persuaded a complaisant official of the links was not remarkable in the least it Department of the Interior to help them there are going to be things doing before was interesting because of its being the obtain quietly from the government a first match of the year and because it practically perpetual lease of the nation's magnificent park-5,500 square miles of inof last season upon whom the club has valuable property. For a nominal sum the Yellowstone park was to be turned over to these few private persons and they were to have a free hand in exploiting it for their private benefit.

Senator Vest had come to Fargo to say the last goodbye to a dying friend. It was by mere chance that he was in the dining room-but the whole incident was a chapter of accidents.

Letting in the Light.

As soon as congress assembled Mr. Vest rose to make his first important appearance in the national arena, to render his first important service to the nation. And as every year adds to the value of the Yellowstone park, so every year adds to the value of that initial public service. He demanded the documents in relation

to "the proposed lease of Yellowstone park." Those senators who knew were in consternation; those who did not know were astounded, incredulous. But the resolution was passed and it drew the documents from their hiding place in the Interior department, and there followed a stormy outburst of public indignation. The ringsters wondered how the thing had leaked out. One of them, watching the senatorial storm from the senate galleries, saw the small, stern figure, recognized it and hastened to tell his fellows what mischief a few bottles of champagne and a little premature crowing in an out-of-the way corner of the wilderness had done them

and their schemes and their fortunes. Senator Vest's victory was easy, but none the less splendid. It showed the country the character which has ever since been conspicuous-alert, keen, courageous, skillful, incorruptible. By going to the ringsters he would have made a fortune. By going for the ringsters he made another kind of fortune. And he has been industriously adding to it ever since.

Such was his first appearance and first service. Now for his last-the two admirably and completely express a national career of nearly a quarter of a century.

Plen for Free Coal.

One bitterly cold day in the present winter-it was in January-the senate was in animated, in almost hysterical session. The leaderless and planless and helpless democratic minority lounged listless and feeble at the desks to the right-all except one man. But some tremendous force was agitating, was terrorizing the republican maority. It is an overwhelming, a united majority. Yet dread, dismay, panic looked

from the eyes of its leaders. What had dismayed, what was dismaying, these habitually calm and self-poised leaders of an immovable majority? What had unnerved and affrighted this assem-

bly of lions? A mouse, apparently. Among the minority, facing the unnerved lons, stood, or rather was propped, a mere mite of a human being. His body was so small and so shrunk that his head scarcely a foot and a half above the level of his deak. His black clothes hung in bags upon his wasted body and it seemed to be able to stand only because it was wedged between the chair and desk. A splendid brow adorned with scant, white hair; a skin of waxen pallor; eyes deep hid in dark sockets and beneath lids that seemed to have risen for the last time; a snow-white mustache shading a mouth that seemed set in the rigor of death. And a few feet behind the propped figure stood a watchful attendant, ready to catch it should it become loosened from its proppings.

Such was the astounding spectacle which the galleries watched with amazement. The lions were gazing as if fascinated, and their looks concentrated upon this strange and corpse-like apparition of insignificance. Irresintible Logic.

Senator Vest demanded the repeal of the duty on coal. His speech was calm and simple, a passionless arraying of unanswerable facts-the monopoly, the tariff, licensed extortion, the suffering of the people. Aldrich replied-a nervous, agitated evasion. The weird figure he was addressing seemed to cast a spell over him, taking the glibness from his tongue, the plausibility from his protestations.

Senator Vest renewed his demand with more merciless facts and arguments. Hoar replied-a quavering plea that the senate hadn't the constitutional right to originate such a measure. The weird figure of life-in-death which he faced as he talked affected him as it had affected Senator Aldrich,

The voice from the propped-up figure demolished the plea of technicality and renewed the demand-tranquil, logical, with rapier steadfastly simed at the craven and quaking heart of "the interests." Hale replied-an impassioned eulogy of the departed Dingley-but somehow its passion sounded hollow, sounded like bluster. And then in rapid succession the other paladins strove, but strove in vain. Their tongues

expired. The galleries leaned breathless. Aldrich



PRESIDENT OF THE MINNEHAHA CLUB.

Gentlemen :- I suffered with Eczema on the

hands and face for over a year. It was not only

annoying and painful, but very unsightly, and I

disliked to go out in the streets. I tried at least a dozen soaps and salves, and became very much

discouraged, until I read in the papers of the

cures performed through the use of S. S. S., and

determined to give it a month's trial at least. I

am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight

improvement, sufficient to decide me to keep it

soft and smooth as an infant's. This was a year

ago, and I have nover had any trouble since.

216 S. Seventh Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

After the use of six bottles my skin was as

MISS GENEVA BRIGGS.

ECZEMA

The Blood Aflame with an Itching Humor that sets the Skin on Fire.

Eczema, the most common and terrible of all skin troubles, begins sometimes with a slight redness of the skin, which gradually spreads, and as the inflammation and itching increases, the entire system is thrown into a restless,

feverish condition. Soon little watery blisters or pimples break out, from which a clear liquid or yellow fluid is discharged, which forms thick crusts and sores, or falls off in fine particles or scales, leaving the skin raw and tender, or hard and dry like parchment. Eczema attacks most frequently the legs and arms, back and chest, face and hands, and is a disease that comes and goes in the earlier stages, but is a perpetual torment and constant annoyance when chronic. At times the itching and stinging is so great that the sufferer is driven almost to distraction, and tortured beyond endurance scratches and rubs till the skin is broken and bleeds; but this only aggravates and spreads the disease. The

humors and poisons that produce the itching eruption, roughness and redness of the skin, must be rooted out before there is complete relief from the terrors of Eczema. Nothing applied externally does any permanent good, for whenever the blood is overheated, or the skin is reacting during Spring and Summer, the disease breaks out again. You can't rely upon washes, soaps and salves, or such things as are applied to the surface, for they do not reach the seat of the trouble, which is internal and deeply implanted in the system; the blood is aflame with the itching, burning humors, which are carried by the circulation to the surface and are being constantly forced out through the glands and pores of the skin, and you can never heal the sores or stop the aggravating cruptions with external applications.

To neutralize the acids in the blood and expel the humors and poisons is the only way to get permanently rid of this torturing skin trouble, and no remedy known does this so quickly and thoroughly as S. S. S. It purifies the blood and restores it to health, and the outbreak of the poison through the skin ceases, and the sores and eruption gradually disappear. S. S. S. builds up the thin acid blood, makes it rich and strong, and restores to it all the elements of nutrition, and drives from the circulation all impurities; and under the tonic effect of S. S. S. the general system is invigorated and toned up, and you not only get rid of your old skin trouble, but the health is benefited in every way. S. S. S.

being a strictly vegetable medicine, acts gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as do Arsenic, Potash and other minerals which are usually prescribed in skin diseases. Eczema cannot be cured by anything applied to the

surface of the body; the blood must be purified and the cause removed, and in no other way can this deep-seated skin disease be reached. If you have Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Nettle Rash, or any form of Eczema, you will find S. S. S. does its work well and thoroughly, and relieves the itching and burning,

soreness and pain, and soon produces a lasting cure. Write us, and medical advice or any special information desired about this King of Skin Terrors will be given without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

and his lieutenants sat in frowning, angry circle, eyeing their conquerer. They had counted on the lack of skill in the minority. They had supposed that Vest was too ill to make the fight. And until he made that fight, arraigned them at the bar of public opinion, calmly showed them that if they persisted they would not save "the interests," but would destroy them and imperil the whole protection system, they had not realized the danger of their own position. Indeed, it was not dangerous until Senator Vest made it so. For there never is a real issue until some man, some leader with the heart to feel an issue and the mind to plan it and the eloquence to state it, rises and points it out and draws

the lines of battle. Choosing the Wiser Course. Aldrich thought it over. He chose the wiser course-to sacrifice the one "interest" for the salvation of the many, to remove at least the sting of fury from the growing popular demand for cutting "the interests" out of the tariff. The duty was taken off coal; the coal crowd, seeing what would be the effect of the object lesson of their prices forced down by foreign coal actually in the market, made haste to put down the price before importation could begin. But they deceived no one but themselves. The country knew why the price of coal suddenly went tumbling down until

it had become comparatively cheap. It was the most impressive possible object lesson in the power of one man, no matter who or what or how many or how much orposes, when that man is armed cap-s-ple in justice, and knows when and where and how to strike. If Vest in the very cluches of death could thus snatch victory from such organized and seemingly impregnable might, who that is right need ever despair?

The real measure of that victory has not yet been taken. It was, in fact, a victory in which Vest sheathed his sword in the very heart of his ancient foe, tariff extortion. For never before had he or any other opponent of "the interests" wrenched from them-from Aldrich himself-the admission that a tariff schedule can foster a monopoly, and that the way to strike at monopoly is to repeal its protecting duty. Senator Vest will never be heard in the senate again. When he had completed that victory he let his attendant bear him away to the bed from which he had risen to make one more fight, his last. He belongs in that diminishing group of what may be called the senators of the old republic. It may come again, but it is not now. Senator Vest has never cared for money, and he has little of it. But that does not disturb him. Between the lines of that biography one reads the story of a life of the old-fashtoned type. Nowadays a brain like his would not be permitted to grow and bear fruit in surroundings of such simplicity and quietness. And now he has passed from the public stage forever. His record in the senute is: A great public service at the outset. Peaks of public service throughout, each peak rising not from a dark valley, but from the open, level plain. The highest peak at the last.

EDUCATIONAL NOTES.

Prof. W. S. Jackson of the University of Chicago has been elected president of the National Society for the Scientific Study of Education.

of Education.

Dr. Edward C. Franklin, professor of physical chemistry in the University of Kansas, has been elected to the associate professorship of organic chemistry in Stanford university. Miss Priscilla Redfield of Gloucester City,

N. J. has taught in the public schools of that town for a little upward of fifty-three years, but contemplates retiring at the close of the present winter term. The school board of Boston has appropriated \$3.597,214 for the expenses of the public schools of the city for the year which began February 1, 1903. Of the amount \$2.546,000 is required for the salaries of the teachers.

Dr. James C. Egbert, professor of classical philology at Columbia, has received a year's leave of absence to go abroad. He will engage in research at Rome, and also give instruction in the American School for Classical Study in that city.

Dr. John Huston Finley, professor of the curriculum.



SCHAEFER'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE, Corner 16th and Chicago, Sts., Omaha.

VARICOCELE A Safe, Painless, Permanent Care GVARANTEED, SO years' experience. No money accepted until patient is well. CONSULTATION and valuable BOOK FREE, by mail or at office. DR. C. M. COE, 915 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo.

politics at Princeton university, has been selected president of the College of the City of New York and has notified the board of trustees that he has decided to accept the position. Dr. Finley is 40 years of age and a native of Illinois. The school teachers of Philadelphia have

The school teachers of Frilageiphia havenered upon a movement to raise a fur for the purchase of a memorial to Lew Elkin, who bequeathed \$1,500,000 for the creation of an annuity fund for aged at disabled women teachers who have taug for twenty-five years in the public school of that city. A memorial window in the form are all forms are the forms of the control of of that city. A memorial window in the Normal school is favored. There are 3.70 public school teachers and principals there, and it is hoped to raise \$3,000 for this pur-

"There are two main ideas in the cur country Life in America. "First, the improvement of adornment of the grounds; second, the making of distinct gardens for purposes of direct instruction, or school gardening proper. Much of the discussion does not distinguish these two ideals, and thereby arises some of the loss of effort and effectiveness in the movement. The first category—the improvement of the premises—is of universal application. Every school ground can be picked up, slicked up and made fit for children to see. There are three stages or epochs in the improvement of any ground: Cleaning up, grading and seeding, planting. To improve the school grounds should be a matter of neighborhood pride. It is an expression of the people's interest in the things that are the people's. We are ashamed when our homes are not fit and attractive for children to live in. But who cares if at the school the fence is tumble-down, the wood or coal scattered over the yard, the clapborden, the outhouses sagged and yawning?" country Life in America. "First, the in-

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The furniture used in Cuba is largely rom the United States. The United States Steel corporation has unfilled orders for 5,416,719 tons of steel. California produces more dollars' worth of oranges than of gold-oranges over \$18,-100,000 and gold \$17,000,000. Gambling among American workmen is almost unknown as compared with the same evil in Great Britain—say the Moseley

Germany sold the United States in the first quarter of 1903 \$23,786,594 worth. In the corresponding quarter this year the sales were \$28,192,549 worth. Seventy French firms manufacture motor

cars, and their combined output last year was 12,000 cars. The industry employed 130,000 workmen, earning on an average of \$390 a year each.

Russia has invested in Manchuria millions for railways, millions for a standing army to protect them, and \$20,000,000 in building the city of Dalney. The total is hundreds of millions.

Since 1862 over \$27,000,000 has been expended in the construction of 1,300 miles of levees along the Mississippi, and of that amount the United States government has contributed over \$12,000,000. The International Brotherhood of Pape

The international Brothernood of Pape Hangers has announced the next interna-tional convention of that union to be hel-at Eric, Pa., on May 11. A general pla-for raising a \$100,000 defense fund has been adopted by referendum vote. Almost every adult Manchu carries a Connecticut dollar watch. The United States had no trade worth mentioning with Manchuria until we began to furnish Russia ties, rails and engines for its railways. Now the trade in flour and cottons is important.

The National Association of Master Horsesheers intends to establish a college devoted to the trade. A course in horse anatomy, the study of elementary chem-istry and metallurgy, and the rudiments of

veterinary surgery are to be included in

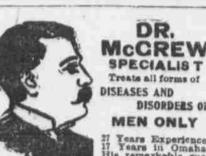


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