Whether the man who buys groceries has saved money by the abolition of the shortweight and whether he is getting better quality, that man knows.

Whether the man who ships his products by express has saved money by reason of the 25 per cent reduction in express rates, that man knows.

Whether the voter feels better satisfied since he is permitted to assist in the nomination of the candidates of his party by leason of the operation of the primary law, the voter knows.

Whether the towns and villages of Ne braska have been saved, money by the increase of \$19,000,000 in the value of railroad property in towns and villages for taxation, he taxpayers of these towns and villages

Whether the abolition of the free pass has resulted in good, the man who pays get a majority of the votes in the Third lils fare knows, or

Reason for Confidence.

And it is because the people know that the republican party feels absolutely con-(ident of victory next Tuesday. The same they are going to cut in on Judge Norris republican party that made so many with Fred Ashton. Here is the record promises two years ago and kept every upon which Senator Ashton is going before one of them, is again before the people asking to be trusted for two years more with the affairs of state. It is the same form measures: republican party; with the same magnificent leaders.

Opposed to this republican party of deeds is the same democratic party of two years ago, with the same leaders, though with a vote of 23 to 6.

It is the same democratic party that fought the primary law, the commission law, the anti-pass law, the terminal tax law, the pure food law, and practically every law which was enacted by the last legislature. It has for its candidate for aso advocated postal savings banks and is lesue by the traveling men of the state. now denouncing the proposition; the man who lobbled against a bill to guaranty ning on a prohibition platform out in the charge was not without foundation. state and a saloon platform in Omaha. He stronger now than he was two years ago? ing one of the four. If so, why? Sheldon is stronger. He has made a good governor and there is no sale of liquors, making the place of deliv-

chance for Shallenberger to defeat him." the republican party approaches the wind ton being one of the two. up of the campaign. The party managers believe the people will not be deceived shipping of intoxicants unless the words by the injection of immaterial matter into the campaign. They have made their fight the performance of the party officers. by a vote is a question of whichies the voters of the three. on the performance Nebraska desire to continue the work so ably started by the republican party. It is: cles are to be stopped short off. And in fact that is the only question before the for a man with the record of Ashton? voters. A vote for the democratic ticket is a vote against all the laws which the last legislature enacted. A vote for the republican ticket is a vote for a continua-

tion of that legislation. Men Who Helped Do Work.

The men who helped to make this wonder ful republican record and who are candidates for re-election are: Governor George L. Sheldon, Nebraaka's first native-born chief executive; Lawson G. Brian, state treasurer: William T. Thompsoni attorney general: George C .- Junkin, secretary of state; J. A. Williams, rallway commissioner, and M. R. Hopewell, lieutenant governor. The new names on the ticket are: Silas R. Barton-for state auditor, E. C. Bishop for state superintendent (Mr. Bishop has been for four years deputy state superintendent), and E. B. Cowles for land commissioner. These men are pledged to a continuation of the policies of the republi-

The republican party leaders never felt more confident of victory than right now. Not from one single county has there been received any news which indicates democratic gains. On the other hand, from the farthest northern county of the state dow . to Pawnee and Richardson, somes the word that the republicans will make gains; from the far west to the eastern boundaries comes the message that the republican party will make gains.

Against these reliable reports the democratic leaders are putting up wild claims and lots of noise.

Record of Mr. Latta. district A. W. Jefferis is going to be elected riddled this theory. over the only democrat how in congress. He has talked of the extravagance the majority of Congressman Boyd. In over 100,000 offices. the light of the record of the two men this His complaint against republican extrava-Edgar Howard was running against Latta mail. for the nomination he published this hand bill showing Latta's record, which still

stands today: THE TRUTH HURTS.

More About Latta's Record.

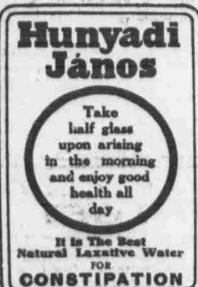
In referring to any expesition of Mr.

Latta's legislative record the Fremont
Herald denounces me as a malicious faisi-

I ask every voter to go to his county ourt house or some law office and ask for the official senate journal of the 1907 session of the legislature. You will there be the record in cold print as I have given

On page 1064, house roll No. 3, the child abor law, you will find, for instance, that atta disregarded the democratic platform

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pledge by voting against this law on final on page 1189 the record shows that Latta was one of the few senators who yielded to corporation influence and violated his sacred platform pledge by voting against house roll 405, the direct primary law, on

house roll 405, the direct primary law, on its final passage.

Turn to page 529 and be convinced that Latta wes the only senator, republican or democrat, who trampled his party platform pledge under foot by voting against the pure food law, renote file 64.

Likewise, the balance of his treacherous record can be proven by consulting the official senate townal.

Latta stood pledged by his party to support every one of these-but he broke his pledges, and the record shows it.

It is up to the democrats and populists of the Third district to say whether they want to burden the ticket with a congressional candidate whose record will not only defeat himself, but will also seriously endanger our national and state ticket.

EDGAR HOWARD.

In the face of such an indictment can anyone figure how Mr. Latta is going to congressional district?

Where Ashton Stands And it is the same way in the Fifth district, where the democrats have an idea the voters of that district: Ashton did not vote for the following re-

Direct primary law, which passed by yote of 30 to 3, Ashton being one of the

Terminal taxation law, which passed by Anti-lobby law, which passed by a vote of 21 to 12.

Law granting equal privileges, terms and facilties of transportation, sideiracks, etc., from railroads to all shippers. Law providing that railroads be required

to sell 1,000-mile books, good in the hands governor the same man who two years of any holder. This measure was made an Ashton was charged in open session of the senate, by Senator Patrick (dem.) with bank deposits, but who is now for such a being an agent and lobbyfst for the brewluw; the man who denounced the rallway ers. His vote on the following measured is commission law; the man who is now run- strong evidence that Senator Patrick's He voted "No" on the bill to restrict

years ago by about 12,000 votes. In the interest in any retail liquor business, or in words of Mayor Jim Dahiman. Mr. Bryan's any building containing a saloon. This bemost trusted lieutenant: "Is Shallenberger came a law by a vote of 25 to 4, Ashton be-

He voted "No" on the bill relative to ery and payment the place of sale. This

He voted "No" on the bill prohibiting outside of package. This bill was passed by a vote of 25 to 2, Ashton being one of

Ashton also has a checkbook, but can anyone figure why thinking people would a question of whether the Roosevelt poll- turn down a man with a record like that Cole yesterday by Jack Govicr, a farmer of Judge Norris in congress to make way living fourteen miles northeast of here.

Democrats Yelling in Vain. with the head of the democratic state carry the state for Bryan?

business.

The voters of Nebraska know Bryan. zealous search for the remainder of the although the matter was not within his im-They have been on intimate terms with him body. The bridge under which the leg mediate control at the time. In this one for twelve years, at least. Many of them was found crosses a ravine, which is dry instance Mr. Taft rendered to labor a great efforts toward social advancement. The followed him on his free silver 16 to 1. most of the year, but in time of freshets and signal service, a practical service, He took them nowhere. Then he deserted carries quite a volume of water. Dr. Willis the slivery banner. Many followed him in Taibot, to whom the leg was submitted for other services, for his services take the 1900 when imperialism was about to de- examination, is of the opinion that it has stroy the country. He took them nowhere, been buried under the bridge for nearly He trailed that banner in the dust. In 1904 a year, and was not carried down the ravine he tried to drive them into the camp of by water. Coroner Cole and Sheriff Ken-Alton B. Parker. They refused to be lead nedy intend thoroughly investigating the be overestimated. This was in the Narraor driven. Now he is again trying to lead case and leave no stone unturned towards more case against the Cleveland. Cincin- when this was possible; we have advanced manufactured products of a commercial results from chronic constipation. them somewhere. Where? Bryan maybe clearing up the mystery. knows, but he won't tell.

He has talked to them of the publicity of campaign contributions, but his law does not apply to himself.

He talks of the guaranty of bank deposits theory.

He talks about destroying the trusts by compeling every person who manufactures 25 per cent of an article to take out a to per cent of an article to take out a FALLS CITY-A heavy snow fell here federal license. Those who manufacture Thursday night and Friday. The republicans feel confident of a full 50 per cent of an article must sell out so republican delegation in congress. There that they cannot manufacture that much seems not the least doubt of this. Ernest He forces the man to sell, but he does not M. Pollard, Edmund H. Hinshaw and Moses force any one to buy. He would put out P. Kinkaid are going to be elected with of business the owner of every little patent practically no opposition. In the Second in the United States. Governor Hughes

from Nebraska. In the Third district the republican government and against the democrats have an idea that Senator Latta creation of offices. His plan to control the and his checkbook will be able to cut down trusts would necessitate the creation of

seems a most preposterous claim. When gance is aimed at the rural free delivery of

Voters Know Taft.

The voters of Nebraska know Judge Taft. They know him for the mighty works he has done. They know just where he stands upon every public question. They have seen him tried in public office and found him safe and sane. They know him as the right-hand man of President Roosevelt. And as he promises a continuance of the Roosevelt policies, Mr. Bryan is going over the state denouncing the work of Theodore Roosevelt. President Roosevelt carried Nebraska four

ears ago by \$4,000 majority. The people believe in Judge Taft. They believe Mr. Bryan is not the level-headed believe Mr. Bryan is not the level-headed man necessary to a safe conduct of the affairs of such a nation as this. They will applaud him when he speaks, but when the Nebraska citizen goes to vote he realizes he has a responsibility to face. He will forget the hurrah and he will forget the ardent denunciation of the republican candidate by Mr. Bryan. He will remember to the condidate by Mr. Bryan. He will remember to the condidate by Mr. Bryan. He will remember to the condidate by Mr. Bryan. He will remember to the condidate by Mr. Bryan. He will remember to the condition of the republican candidate by Mr. Bryan. He will remember to the condition of the properties of the condition of the condition of the properties of the condition of the condition of the republican candidate by Mr. Bryan. He will remember to the condition of th candidate by Mr. Bryan. 'He will remember only that he is voting for the best interest of his country. He is voting for continued prosperity and safety; he is voting for the best interests of all the people. And knowing the average Nebraska voter as they do. the republican leaders have no doubt of

what the result will be. Married Man in Trouble. A married man who permits any member of the family to take anything except Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung trouble is guilty of neglect. Nothing else is as good for all pulmonary troubles. The genuine Foley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates and is in a yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

Gymnasium for Wesleyan.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The students of Dakota Wesleyan university have given new life to a movement that was started several years ago for a symnasium and a Young Men's Christian association building combined. Some four five years ago a fund was started for this purpose, and up to the present time it has grown to be a little over \$6,000. At the chapel exercises the movement was started and in a few minutes \$1,000 was pledged and arrangements made to secure more subscriptions. The students have ledged themselves to \$1 per year and to get others to adopt the same pledge.

REGISTRATION IN LINCOLN TAFT LABOR'S FRIEND

More Than Twice as Many Republicans on List as Democrats.

COUNTY COMMITTEE GRATIFIED

In Country, Where There is No Registration, the Poll Shows Still Larger Proportionate Republican Gain.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) no registration the poll shows an even facturers association, for the company. greater increase for the republican ticket. This shows without the shadow of a doubt

any previous registration. Travelers' Toft Club. report him as being one of the best speak-

Mrs. Sheldon Entertains Students. ority girls assisted in the entertainment.

Human Leg Under Bridge, BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.) -A human leg was turned over to Coroner Govier was working near a bridge adjoining his farm when the discovery was made, With the wildest democrats claiming a and as soon as he conveniently could be look in only in two congressional districts; notified the authorities. The leg. a left committee admitting the defeat of Shallen- and has some flesh on it. It also has the sured, how can the democrats expect to socket after death. There are no grave-

Blackwell Moves to lows. FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-S. H. by a levy upon the bankers. He falls to Savings Bank of Afton, Ia. He was vice

Nebraska News Notes.

PLATTSMOUTH-The first snow of the weason visited this vicinity Friday night, but rain fell nearly all night and Saturday. FALLS CITY-L. H. Rohmeyer has com-pleted the arrangements for the publication of a German newspaper here. He expects to print the first issue next week.

FALLS CITY-Word has just been re-ceived here of the marriage of Roy Jenk-ins of this city and Miss Flora Foley, which occurred at McCook on September 12. FALLS CITY—As the train on which Governor Sheldon and Hon. O. J. O'Brien were to reach here was between three and four hours late, the meeting at the court house was addressed by A. J. Weaver and C. F. Ranvas.

PLATTSMOUTH—Rev. H. D. Thomas, pastor of the Christian church in this city, has tendered his resignation and he and his family will depart Monday for Houston, Mo., near where he has accepted the pastorate of a church.

Al'BURN-Snow commenced falling here early Friday morning and continued nearly all day. Several inches of snow fell, also several inches of rain. The ground generally has not been as well soaked since early last spring. The snow and rains, together, have been a wonderful benefit to the fall wheat in this section, as it was badly in need of moisture.

ALBION-Farmers are now buistly gaged in harvesting one of the heaviest crops of corn ever raised in the county. The recent rains have put the winter wheat in fine shape and leaves the ground in excel-ent condition for the winter. The weather is somewhat cool this morning and a few flakes of snow are drifting in the air.

may leave its mark for life.

GRAND IBLAND—Mr. and Mrs. Orrison Davis, residing southeast of the city, celebrated their golden wedding quietly at their home. In the presence of a few relatives and friends. Most of the members of the families of both Mr. and Mrs. Davis reside in New York state and no elaborate observation was undertaken. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have two daughters. Mrs. Robert Geddes of this city and Mrs. B. Marshall, wife of the owner of the Marshall Paper company of Omaha.

EREMONT—A heavy rain has prevaled

FREMONT-A heavy rain has prevailed here all day, with the mercury only 3 or 4 degrees above the freezing point. While not particularly needed the rain will benefit wheat and layer the layer than the rain will benefor fall plowing. T. E. Haurigan has good sized force of men getting out i sweet polatoes west of the city and is shi ping out most of them. The auxility it year is above the average owing prinyear is shove the average owing princi-pally to the use of a different variety of plants which are better adapted to this soft and climate.

FREMONT-Judge Hollenbeck, in district court Saturday afternoon, granted Mrs. Cors Kell a decree of divorce from her husband. Rev. John I. Kell, on the ground of cruelty. The case has been pending for two rears. The lower court granted her a decree and her husband appealed to the sumeme court, which reversed the case. On the recond trial the court again decided in her favor and gave her the custody of their three children. The defendant was farmerly a minister of the United Brethren church and is now living in Washington county. The relative of Major J. A. Garner, formerly of Nickerson. FREMONT-Judge Hollenbeck, in district

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. DAZO OINTMENT margersed in cure any case of Hebine blind, Manding or protending

(Continued from First Page.) was needed was that the union should get some first-class lawyer to represent them and should bring the case before the higher courts. He suggested, in response to Mr. Fry's request, that the union retain Mr. F. N. Judson of St. Louis, who had represented the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen in the Wabash case in 1893, and who, by the way, is the author of the review of the labor decisions of Judge Taft, published in the Review of Reviews in 1907. Mr. Taft explained that one of the troubles of the LINCOLN, Oct. 25.-(Special.)-The republiabor unions was that so often they did not ican county and state committees are get the best type of, counsel, so that their highly gratified over the registration fig. cases were not properly presented, and that For the three days the republican in his judgment Mr. Judson would be sure pledged to continue the definite and conand all others 661, a total of 9.580. In view the decision of the court ought certainly of the fact that the democrats were claim- to be in their favor. The case was argued ing everything in Lincoln for Bryan, this before the United States circuit court of hesitated in specific cases of sufficient imincreased republican registration has appeals by Mr. Judson and Mr. Rubin of portance to interefere for the purpose of and highest in our American citizenship. will be Senator William Alden Smith of pleased the republican workers more than Milwaukee, for the union, and by Mr. James securing an adjustment of labor troubles. anything. In the country where there was M. Beck, counsel for the National Manu-

Court Agrees with Taft. The decision of the court was handed where Mr. Bryan will land next week. Lin- down in Chicago on the 8th day of this coin and Lancaster county, according to month, and it justifies Judge Taft's wisthose in charge of the campaign here, are dom, for it sustains the most important satisfied that the county will give its usual contentions of the labor unions. The court republican majority even if it does not go holds that while under the facts of the eyond that. It was expected that the case the company was entitled to some indemocrats would pile up a larger registra- junction relief, the decree went far beyond settlement of the difficulty by arbitration; tion and the smallness of their figures was the proper limits. It struck out of the an agreeable surprise to the republicans, decree all of the provisions which prevented The total registration was 1.000 in excess of peaceful picketing or the exercise of the right of persuasion in inducing employes to join the strike and also all reference to ing and far-reaching disturbance; but if The Traveling Men's Taft club will hold boycotting on the ground that there was Mr. Bryan were elected I have little doubt forth next Saturday in the auditorium, no boycott, as the members of the union with Hon. Frank Collins the speaker. Mr. had a right to refuse to handle "struck" Collins is an old Lincoln boy who has made work-that is, the work from a factory good as a member of the nation's legal where they were on a strike-wherever they department at Washington. He has been found it. The opinion is important especampaigning out in the state, and accord- cially in showing that much can now be ing to reports received at republican state accomplished in getting the courts to corheadquarters, he has been one of the most rect abuses against employes in the exereffective speakers on the stump. He spoke cise of the power of injunction, if such was defeated by Governor Sheldon two brewers, prohibiting them from having an through the cast and the papers from there abuses are in effective form brought to coal and oil under these lands shall retheir attention, as, thanks to the advice of ers in the country. Traveling men from all Judge Taft, they were brought in this case, over Nebraska are expected here Saturday The right of peaceful picketing and persuasion, so that employes may by peaceful means induce other employes to join them A number of university students com- is forcibly set forth in this opinion, and it posing republican club members were en- bases its decision largely upon Judge Taft's So it is with the utmost confidence that bill became a law by a vote of 26 to 2, Ash. tertained by Mrs. Sheldon at the executive decision and upon the decision in the Wamansion last night. Governor Sheldon did bash injunction case, which itself was not reach home, having been delayed by a largely based upon Judge Taft's decision; late train. A program of talks, songs and so that Judge Taft's decision is declared "Intoxicating Liquors" are placed on the instrumental music was carried out. Sor- by the court to have settled the law as to the substantial rights of the parties, leaving

only the application of the principles so declared as new cases arose. Injunction Abuses Corrected. The great importance of this opinion is that it corrects abuses that have crept into injunctions and labor disputes in the federal agreement among ourselves so long as all as well as the state courts. This decision goes far to protect the rights of working- ital alike, kept in view their obligations to men, and it does so because it is explicitly based upon the labor decisions of Judge one, looks to be of a 5 or 7-year-old child Tatt, and this decision was secured only free play shall be permitted only so long in consequence of following the advice berger; with a republican legislature as- appearance of having been torn from the given by Judge Taft as to the proper course ing steadily to secure a more equitable adof procedure. I speak from first-hand justment of taxation toward the ideal of a yards in that section of the county, and knowledge, as I was personally cognizant distribution of the several costs of gov-They know they cannot carry the state the theory of a body having been dug up of all the facts. A more striking instance for Bryan. They are just simply yelling in and mutilated by wild animals seems en- could not be imagined of the zealous effort the vain hope that maybe there will be tirely out of the question. The people liv- of a public servant, which Judge Taft then enough republicans stay at home to do the ing in that vicinity, fearing that a horrible was, to secure justice for working men to crime has been committed, are making whom he thought injustice had been done. form of deeds rather than of mere words.

Taft and Narramore Case. service to labor so great that it can hardly of scientific discovery? plaintiff, while working in the employ of possible with the knowledge and means at should be worth \$10,000,000 a year at least. the company, had been hurt because the our command. Between pure science or company had not provided the protection speculative theory and its practical appli-Blackwell of this city has purchased an which the statute required it to furnish its cation in the hands of a government lies ell the details of his theory. He falls to president and manager of the Merchanis' Judson Harmon, argued that the verdict truth. Ten years ago organic evolution in tell how he can bring realization of his and Farmers' bank here. He started his should be set aside because the employe agriculture was still a speculative science. banking career at Harvard twenty years had kept at work, although he knew the Today the farmer has only to specify that railroad had violated the law, and that therefore he had really contracted to take date, stand up under a certain wind velocall the chances of being hurt. This conclusion, to my mind a cruelly iniquitous of starch, etc., and our department can conclusion, had up to that time been sus- help build him a plant to order. The spinetained by most of the courts, including the New York state court of appeals. Nevertheless, Judge Taft refused to follow the New York case, stating that the manifest legislative purpose was to protect the employe by positive law, for the very reason that it had proved impossible for him to protect himself by contract, and that the entire purpose of the law would be de feated if the employe was allowed by any form of contract to exempt the railroad

company from the consequences of its fallure to observe the law. Taft's Decision an Authority. This case has been cited all over the United States by counsel for workmen injured through the fallure of their employers to furnish the protection required by statute for their safety. Judge Taft's decision was that when a law is made applying to a dangerous business, in which 4,000 men are killed and 65,000 men are injured every year, the intention is that the rafiroads shall obey the law and that it shall not be nullified by judicial construction. Very many judges, unfortunately, have failed to follow his reasoning, but other judges, and the law-making bodies as well, have followed it, and this great decision marks one of the longest strides taken in the effort to secure for wageworkers full protection against, and full compensation for, injuries received by them in the line of their duty. Here again Judge Taft rendered one of the greatest services that has ever been rendered to the

cause of labor. Agriculture for the reason that biology is The two cases to which I have referred more easily handled with reference to seeds and plants and cattle than as rehave a further importance when it is remembered that the president now to be gards men. It is our confident claim, howchosen will probably himself choose a maever, that applied science, if carried out fority of the justices of the supreme court according to our program, will succeed in during the next four years. It would be achieving for humanity, above all for the city industrial worker, results even sura dreadful calamity to have these justices passing in value those today in effect on chosen by a man of less than Mr. Taft's high purpose, great knowledge of the needs of the people and firm resolution to do justice to every individual and every interest. This is one of the vital questions now now. All of it will have to be done at before the American people. some time, and the first place in the world

Labor on Panama Canal.

Furthermore, I ask you to consider what Mr. Taft has actually done as an administrator. The Panama canal has come specially under the direction and control of Mr. Taft as secretary of war. He has taken a peculiar interest in the men who are digging that canal. He has made a special study of all that confronts them. He has made it his business to see that their interests are in every way amply protected; that they have ample reward; that they are well housed, well fed, and, so far as in his power lies, that they receive compensation for injuries incurred in the line of their duty. A special committee which I have appointed to look into the conditions of labor on the isthmus, which included upon it Mr. Samuel B. Donnelly, a labor representative, formerly the president of the International Typographical Piles & to 1 days or money refunded. for union, has reported to me in effect that

model employer on the isthmus, so that, clently interested in economic and indushanks to Mr. Taft and the care and su- trial questions. The above is, it seems to pervision which he has exercised, the men me, sufficient answer to this charge. Mr. who work for the government on the Taft's election should be advocated by all isthmus are on the whole better paid, bet- who believe in making a far-reaching efter protected, better cared for than in any fort toward the betterment of our scheme private industrial enterprise in the United of social and industrial life. It should also be advocated by all who wish an immedi-States. Mr. T. J. Dolan, the secretarytreasurer of the International Brotherhood ate advance in these social and industrial

imminent on the western railroads which

tion of wages on the railroads of the cou

try which would have caused great suffer

tating great reduction of wages, and wide

under monopolistic control the administra

tion withdrew millions of acres from entry

law in the government departments and b

trying to secure its extension by legisla

tion. In the District of Columbia it has

enacted a federal child labor law which

stands as a model law for state govern-

ments and their departments of legislation

Administration's Aid to Labor.

Beyond these remedial enactments and

arbitrations achieved by this administra-

tion stands a constructive and organic pro-

social and industrial reform. Toward this

end through the years I have been in office I

have consulted with all classes and condi-

tions of men. We have been able on the

whole to arrive at a remarkably close

parties, representatives of labor and cap-

the commonwealth as joint workers toward

this social reform. We are all agreed that

as it means fair play. We are endeavor-

ernment in a ratio to the benefits derived.

There is nothing in this of class or caste:

from our program doctrinaires, individu.

alist and socialist alike are barred. Soci-

ology comes not to breed a new class war-

fare; it knows man only as man. This ad-

ministration has bent a large part of its

question has been asked: Why has not the

the farmer, by placing at his disposal

less cactus and the frost-proof orange, soil

chemistry, seed selection and diversified

discovery all those theories of social recon-

struction upon which any bureau of labor

could build. The entire task of transform-

Problem of the Unemployed.

Given that knowledge, and given wisdom,

self-restraint and high purpose in apply-

ing it, and there is little this ration cannot

do for itself. With free scope for our

federal program we will do much toward

secure exact information about indus-

rial conditions, but to discover remedies

for industrial evils. At this moment we are

of women and children, the disease and

mortality rates of the various occupations,

the problem of dealing with the unem-

ployed, etc. The whole principle of ma-

terial and social advarcement has come to

a quicker fruition in our Department of

Individualism and Socialism.

We believe that America should take the

ead in this work. Much of it can begin

will come to that country which does it

first and best. The work has already been

begun under this administration. It will

be continued and amplified under Mr. Taft.

"Labor Should Favor Taft."

It has been charged that Mr. Taft, and few doses and that it is a remarkable gys-

the administration in which he has borne tem builder and renovator

gram of federal activity in the way

of Steam Shovel and Dredge men, who has conditions. If Mr. Tart is not elected, a period of most carefully investigated this subject beindustrial chaos and business bad times cause of the large number of the men of his organization employed on the isthmus, will ensue in which the workingmen will has come to the same conclusion, and suffer far more than any other class. They are the people who, more than any other, largely because of this fact he is ardently supporting Mr. Taft. Bryan Vague: Taft Explicit. As opposed to the entire vagueness of I believe that they should support him be- publican clubs of Greater New York, and Mr. Bryan's proposals. Mr. Taft stands cause he has by his actions over and over a big parade of the Business Men's Repubagain proved himself to be a singularly lican association. The big event of registration shows 5.643, the democrats 2.452 to present this case aright. He stated that structive program of social reorganization fearless and effective champion of the wee kwill be the Madison Square Garden outlined and already entered upon by the rights of labor, and, above all, I feel that meeting on Wednesday night. October 25,

> Sincerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT. at the same time conserving the rights of Mr. P. H. Grace, Brotherhood of Railroad the wage-earner. A conspicuous instance Trainmen, 98 Clinton street, Binghamton, was the settlement of the anthracite coal strike. In April, 1907, when a strike was

Saved His Bur-s Life. would have tied up forty-four lines with 3-year-old boy was badly half a million employes and put half the stipated, had a high fever and was in an country in a state of slege, pegotiators were awful condition. I gave him two doses of sent by the administration who demanded Foley's Orino Laxative and the next mornand secured in the name of the people a and last spring the administration by its vigorous action, prevented a general reducby all druggists.

CLERKS LEAVE THE CAPITAL That is Laxative brons Quinne. Look for

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spread nonemployment, would be beyond reported as safe as Pennsylvania. There is the reach of such action as that which every reason to expect, from present indiaverted the threatened disaster last spring. cations that Taft will carry Maryland, and When the public coal lands were falling his chances in Kentucky and Missouri are as good as those of Bryan in Oklahoma, in spite of the fact that the latter state has insisting to the extent of its power that the generally been conceded to the democrats. Altogether the outlook at the beginning of of the night rider depredations in the norththe closing week of the campaign are western section of this state is a matter time in our history the administration has brighter for the republican ticket than at secured the enforcement of the eight-hour any time since the campaign opened.

Omaha and Irrigation. ers are very wide awake to the opportunistatistician of the reclamation service, who military domination. Five companies of the has just returned to Washington from an Tennessee National Guard will be at the extended visit to the larger irrigation works disposal of Colonel Tatom. To aid the

of the government. "The irrigation works which are now in operation in territory tributary to Omaha; tre especially attractive and the farms are being taken up rapidly by as fine a class of young farmers as can be found anywhere. A pleasing feature of this settlement of the new lands is that these people, the sturdy, industrious and intelligent classes from the Mississippi valley, are being induced to remain in the United States Instead of going to Canada. They are progressive and their new homes are quite unlike the rude shacks of the oldtime homesteader. The projects which properly may be classed as Omaha projects are the following: North Platte project in Nebraska and Wyoming, embraces a total of \$50,000 acres; Shoshene project on the that Captain Rankin was killed. Of a num-Burlington in northern Wyoming, 100,000 acres; Huntley project in Montana, on the it is promised that when the grand jury is main line of the Burlington from Omaha to the coast, 30,000 acres, and the Belle Fourche project in South Dakota, on the every member of the night-rider organiza-Northwestern, with 100,000 acres. These tion. The sessions of the court will be unprojects when completed will contain 530,000 | der military protection. acres actually cultivated. Proportioned Governors of several states of the south national government, through its bureau of into farms of forty and eighty acres each have approved of a suggestion of Governor labor, done for the wage earner what, of these projects will provide homes for Patterson, that a conference of the executhrough the Department, it has done for 9,000 families on the land and will insure an increase of an equal number of the they can act in concert in an effort to de-While on the bench Mr. Taft rendered a through federal research the latest results population of the cities, towns and villages nearby. It is difficult to approximate the My answer is, the time had not yet come value of this newly created market for the nati, Chicago & St. Leuis railroad. The in each case just as fast and as far as was and manufacturing center like Omaha. It

Desert is Vanishing.

"The desert is actually vanishing, settlers interest in and become president of the employes. He got a verdict from the jury. of necessity a gap of years, years of pa- short time ago there was desolution. Sage are really taking up homes where only a cultivated fields and bountiful harvests have been garnered where only a year ago the coyote roamed unmolested. his wheat must ripen by such and such a brief statement are summed up the evidences, if any were ever needed, of the

of making productive its waste lands,

back from the city to the country. edge which has come only within the last humid country.

"While in the humid country the farmers' action are governed by the whim of nature that number in the new one. Sir Wilfrid which may or may no provide the rain and Laurier made his appeal to the electors to sunshine as needed, in the rainless country be enabled to complete the work begun the sunshine is perpetual. The irrigation under his administration, most notably the canal which he controls and utilizes in building of the national transcontinental lieu of rain makes him independent and railroad. He appealed for a renewal of he'ping such member of the industrial army guarantees his crop its necessary moisture confidence on the ground that his governto get the chance to make everything posst. When it is required. His prosperity rests ment has given to Canada twelve years of ble out of himself. We can solve this prob- upon the solidest of foundations. A splen- unexampled prosperity. lem of the unemployed best by having no did part of this life is that he can live out more unemployable. Already our bureau of doors so much of the year. The same of labor, for the last twenty years of neces. share of clear skies and dry air that has sity a statistical bureau, is practically a made southern California attractive is endepartment of sociology, alming not only joyed in many parts of the west."

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New Station at Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Superintendent Collins of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway announced in the city today that his company had definitely decided to erect the new passenger station which was promised three years ago. The plans have been drawn and a very handsome building will be put up. Mr. Collins stated that the structure would be 200 feet long, 26 feet wide and a portion of it two stories high. The building will be placed across the south end of Main street with an arch entrance for teams to drive into and deposit the passengers. Brick will be used for building material and the building will cost about \$35,000 when completed.

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Uncle Sam has shown himself to be a so prominent a part, have not been suffi-

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to the sixty-two counties of New York state and to the doubtful states of the middle west. Among the leading speakers in New York state for the week will be ex-Judge Alton B. Parker, John Sharp Willams, Senator Bacon of Georgia, Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia, Governor J. H. Higgins of Rhode Island and Senator Ansel of South Carolina.

Taft and Haghes.

The republican wind-up of the campaign will pay the penalty. Because of their in New York City calls for twenty-two own material interests I believe that they mass meetings to be addressed by speakers should support Mr. Taft, and, furthermore, of national reputation; a parade of the represent administration, which has never they should support him as good American at which Mr. Taft and Governor Hughes Michigan, George A. Knight of California and United States Assistant District Attorney H. Atwood of Chicago.

Mr. Taft and Governor Hughes will ad dress four non-day meetings on the 28th. Other republican meetings of the week will be addressed by Secretary of State Root, Secretary Cortelyou, Secretary of Commerce and Labor Straus, Attorney General Bonaparte, James S. Sherman, the vice ing the fever was gone and he was en- presidential candidate; Senator Dolliver. tirely well. Foley's Orino Laxative saved Congressman H. B. Parsons of New York his life." A. Wolkush, Casimer, Wis. Sold and Congressman J. Francis Burke of Pennsylvania.

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looked upon as absurd, while Nebraska is WILL INDICT NIGHT RIDERS Tennessee Officials Have Enough Evidence to Convict Murderers of Captain Rankin.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 3.-What may happen this week as a result of the investigation of conjecture. Tomorrow, with the convening of the circuit court for Blon county in special session at Union City, formally 'Nebraska, Iowa and South Dakota farm- to investigate the death of Quinten Rankin, who was killed by a night rider band in iles which are offered by the work of the the vicinity of Recifoot lake Monday night reclamation service," said C. J. Blanchard, last, that section will be under complete militia the adjoining counties have been drawn on for posses of picked men.

In the Reelfoot lake district the lake itself is the source of contention. perted by those living in the vicinity that It was their right to ply their vocation as fishermen in its waters without molestation, while the owners of the land upon which the lake is located took an opposite view. In the courts the latter, the Western Tennesse Land company, of which Captain Rankin and Colonel R. Z. Taylor of Trenton as the organizers, are largely inter-

Then followed night-rider warnings threatening death to those who oppesd the wishes of the band. It was upon the first visit in many months to the lake region ber of men arrested, ten are being held, and conveend tomorrow sufficient evidence will be furnished to secure the indictment of

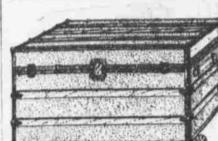
tives be held and plans devised whereby

stroy the night-rider organizations A Serious Breakdown

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ELECTION IN CANADA TODAY The railroad appealed, and its counsel, Mr. tient investigation and experiment after brush wastes have given way solely to Indications Point to Victory for the Liberals, with a Reduced Majority.

> MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 25 .- A general election will be held tomorrow thorughout beneficence and wisdom of the law which the Dominion of Canada to choose a new launched the government into the work Parliament. At present the liberal party, led by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, holds control "Conservative thinkers are declaring that of the Canadian government, as it has done the plans of national irrigation, if carried for the last twelve years, and nothing has farming have preceded in time of their out, will swing the pendulum of population developed during the five weeks' campaign fust closed to indicate to the impartial ob-:"Irrigated agriculture calls for the high- server that any change is imminent. Most est intelligence and for technical : " 11. Its authorities, however, agree that the liberals ing a population with every advance of rewards for intelligent husbandry are so will be shorn of some of their strength mechanical invention, it is no exaggeration bountiful that they are not comparable should they again be returned to power. ta state, has awaited that precise knowl- with those obtained by like efforts in the The liberals had a majority of sixty-aix members in the last Parliament. Their leaders say they will be satisfied with baif



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