Senator Discusses Position of Republican Party on Conservation.

AGGRESSIVE POR PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

Democratic Party, Tethered by Its Traditions, is Unable to Solve Broad and Comprehensive

Problems.

BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Sept. 22.—(Special.) Senator Burkett completed his two days rigation projects to leave their land when their homestead period had been completed even though the ditch had not been finished lines are breaking down, but so long as and the water was not available. The de- the democratic party stands for the old lay in the completion of the ditch by the ante-bellum, states' rights policy of Cal-

formed its part of the contract. He accordingly introduced the bill which relieved the settlers. It is perhaps the most important law to the settlers that has been enacted since the original irrigation act itself, and enabled many settlers to hold their lands until the water should be supplied, and in the meantime to remove therefrom in order to gain a livelihood.

Aggressive for People's Welfare. While the senator made a political speech and showed the progress that the nation had made and the prosperity that the people had had under republican policies, it might be said that the keynote to Senator had kept the republican party in power for firty years, practically uninterruptedly was man liberty and human welfare is a bigger the fact that it had always kept close to the people and had always been active and aggressive for the people's welfare. "For fifty years," said the senator, "the democrats have been claiming that they were the people's party, and yet year after year, and election after election the people have disowned them, and I am one of those who believe that barring the unfortunate Clevewhat they were doing all the time. Everyconservation policies, was shrouded in gloom in the disaster of tast democratic administration.

What Republican Party Stands For. "The republican party has always stood retarding developments. for the conservation of American resources and American supremacy. It was organized to conserve national life itself, and to preserve it in all its giory and power

The republican party conserved the great morning with President George MacLear BURKETT VISITS BRIDGEPORT | the republican party conserved the great morning with President George MacLean sarved forty-six magnificent states of professors were introduced to the free homestead law, and thus saved to piano selection. every individual the right of undisputed ownership to a part of nature's vast donain, where he might sit beneath his own vine and fig tree and sleep his sleep in peace beneath his own roof. Every democrat opposed it then as every democrat will oppose it today-the conservation of timber and coal and other natural resources of the republic.

"Only last week a democratic state convention was held in one of our sister speaking tour down the Platte valley here states, and among its acts was a resolutonight before a large audience of en- tion denouncing the conservation policy thusiastic admirers. He is traveling all of Theodore Roosevelt and William H. the way in automobiles and is accompanied Taft upon the ground that the nation had on the trip by Congressman Kinkaid, H. T. no right to enter upon the control of lands Dobbins, editor of the Lincoln News, and within the states of the union even though foes. It is easy for the victor to forgive, at different places by other local politicians. they might be government lands. Sirs, but when the vanquished absolves himself He was given a splendid reception here the democratic party was passing that tonight by the people who remember well sort of resolutions more than fifty years the long, hard fight he made in their be- ago in every state in the union, declaring half for the completion of the third section that the federal government had no right homes with the shouts of victory ringing of the ditch, as well as in recognition of to interfere with a certain social problem in our ears-our cause triumphant. They his services in securing the passage of the in the states, and that the states alone had were defeated, their cause lost, and they law which enabled the homesteader on ir- authority to control the slavery question. Democrats Tethered by Traditions.

"Some people may think that party

government found many settlers who had noun and Jeff Davis, and against Twencompleted the required time on their home- tioth century ideals, there will be a restead entry, but who could not receive their publican party to represent the active, title until the water contract required by virile, progressive Americanism, and I the law had been complied with. This want to belong to it. And my judgment worked a hardship on all the settlers and is that there will be enough others of the disaster to some, because they could not same mind to keep the republican party get their crops to growing without water. in power uninterruptedly for another fifty Senator Burkett took the position that the years. These timber lands and coal lands settler had compiled with his part of the are government lands and they belong to contract in living the required number of the people. They are nature's heritage to years on the homestead and that the only the children of men; their blessings are reason he could not settle up the water ours to appropriate, but not to destroy or contract was because the government had to allenate to those who would destroy falled to furnish the water, that the gov- them or to them who would use them for ernment ought not to take advantage of his selfish and unwarranted gain. We have them as trustees for the generations of men that come after us. And as the republican party gave a homestead to every man rather than an empire of estates to a few, it will dedicate the timber and the coal and the water power to all the people to come rather than to the greed and avarice of present day commercialism. The republican party can do it because its cannot do it because it is tied and tethered by the old states' rights doctrine and never seems to have learned that the Burkett's speech here was conservation of and more comprehensive in their importance than state jurisdiction, and that hufactor in the minds and hearts of men

> BURKETT TALKS AT MINATARE ton, D. C. Congressman Kinkaid Give

politicians."

Out Irrigation Ideas. MINATARE, Neb., Sept. 22.-(Special land administration the people have known Telegram.)-Irrigation was the principal Army of the Republic will probably come suspicion that a Catholic would be there topic of speeches made at Minatare and before the encampment. The commander persona non grata as ambassador. He body knows how they were misical in that Bayard this evening by Senator Burkett recommends in his report that the national promised me that the next ambassador to campaign by bogus tin-peddiers and faise and Congressman Kinkaid. Both men were organization be incorporated under federal statements about the McKinley tariff bill leaders in the movement which gave to the laws. and that before they had time to find out North Platte valley the great pathfinder the real truth, election day had passed, the project and their reception was very cornational hymn. "America," to include the democratic party put into power, and the dial at all towns along their route. At name of Lincoln. It has proposed an protective tariff, the greatest conservation Minatare, at noon, they were banqueted amendment to the rules and regulations of viva voce at the Vatican; he seemed rather pelley of all the ages, was swept from the by business men. The difficulties encounthe organization that the following lines proud of having done so, statute books. The American market that tered in working out the reclamation of the used in patriotic and memorial exercises the republican party had conserved for fifty this section were recited and both genyears was destroyed in one session of congress by democratic hands. The American ing amendments that will make easier the wage scale that had been built up and cons rved by republicans was overthrown by ernment. Climatic conditions prevented the democratic legislation and the American gathering of full crops this year and a number find it a great hardship to meet the exact conditions of their contracts Grand Army of the Republic, Army Nurses, that will make possible the free transfer of property a condition which is just now

> Convention of Iowa University. IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 22 .- (Special.) The forty-seventh convocation of the State

sappy, prosperous and progressive people, dents, together with Coach Hawley and bearing one national flag and chanting Manager Kellogs, the new management one national hymn. It was a republican of the athletic department. Prof. Schoettle, policy that conserved our great domain for the new director of the school of music, apman rather than for capital, that enacted peared for the first time at Iowa with a

GRAND ARMY ON PENSIONS

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with late enemies? This is as it should be and they should and do mutually respect each other. We of the north can testify that no braver troops were ever marshalled for conflict than our late enemies, and we now realize that no man ever made greater sacrifices for what they believed to be right than our former foes.

"Comrades, we were the victors, and we can afford to be magnanimous to our old from all bitterness he has truly gained the most cherished trait of a noble character. We won-they lost. We returned to our returned to homes destroyed, barns empty, money worthless, slaves free and ruin all Roosevelt acknowledged that he had com about them. Any but a brave people missioned Mr. Storer to act as his personal would have yielded to these adverse con- envoy at the vatican in behalf of the ditions-not so with them. Bravely as they fought during the war, they now ! fought the battles of life, and the splendid growth and developments of the south since the close of the war is the south's grandest and most enduring monument. United as we are now, our country is destined to make a new era of progress. We have, by our united efforts advenced to the highest pinnacle of fame and became a mighty world power with our influence everywhere potential. Who does not rejoice that our union is one and indivisible, and will remain so forever."

Many Matters to Come Up. The veterans did not show any ill ef-Beautiful weather again favored the veterans.

the encampment. The ever present question of pensions will come up, the veterans urging that the lowcolleges uphold the authority of the fedest pensions granted be considerably ineral government. The democratic party creased. From latest information at hand there are about 562,000 names on the pension rolls. The government estimates there whole republic is bigger than any part of are 65,000 union men who are not drawing pensions, making the total number of survivors of the union forces in the country 627,000.

When the representatives of the veteran went into executive session there appeared to be no doubt that John E. Gilman of than preconceived notions of democratic Boston will be elected commander-in-chief. His opponent is John McElroy of Washing

> Los Angeles, Cal., seems to be leading as the place for holding the encampment in

Reunited land,
'Neath Lincoln's guiding hand,
'Our love we give,
Land, tyranny defied,
Land, war can ne'er divide,
Land, soldiers glorified, For Thee we live.

hold business meetings today.

The old, old story, told times without umber, and repeated over and over again for the last 36 years, but it is always a welome story to those in search of health-There is nothing in the world that cures for the generations of men yet unborn. University of Iowa was held Wednesday lain's Cough Remedy, Sold by all dealers.

ATTACK ON COLUNEL AGAIN

Mrs. Bellamy Storer Makes Public Letters of Archbishop Ireland.

SEEKS TO PROVE FORMER CHARGES

Messages Quoted to Show Roosevelt Commissioned Former Ambassador to Act as Personal Envoy to Vatienn for Churchman.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 22.-The Republican tomorrow will print a letter from Mrs. Bellamy Storer, written in France September 6, reviving the controversy between the Storers and Mr. Roosevelt concerning the former president's alleged authorization of the former ambassador to Austria-Hungary to visit Pope Pius X and ask him as a personal favor to the presi dent of the United States to make Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul a cardinal.

Letters written by the archbishop in 1903 and 1904, hitherto unpublished, are quoted by Mrs. Storer to show that at repeated intervals in the communications between the archbishop and the president, Mr archbishop

Mr. Roosevelt has hitherto publicly denied that Mr. Storer was ever authorized to represent him in this manner, and the Ireland letters, now published by Mrs. Storer, have the effect of making much sharper the issue of veracity between the Storers and the ex-president.

Two Letters Made Public. Mrs. Storer's letter to the Republican also seeks to prove on the testimony of Arch bishop Ireland that President Roosevelt promised to make Mr. Storer United States ambassador either at Paris or London, and there is included still another letter alfects from yesterday's long march and leged to have been written by Mr. Roose were about bright and early. Those not velt to Mr. Storer, just after the presicalled into the business session of the dential election in 1896, in which Mr. Roose encampment planned to spend the day en- velt asked Mr. Storer to see president-elect joying the many attractions of the city. McKinley and urge him to appoint Mr Roosevelt assistant secretary of the navy This last letter seems to refute a recent Many matters affecting the welfare of assertion that Mr. Roosevelt never sought the Grand Army veterans will come before a public office, except when he sought a presidential nomination in 1904.

The first letter by Archbishop Ireland quoted by Mrs. Storer, written to Mr Storer, November 3, 1901, is in part as fol-

"I have had two most pleasant meet ing with the president at the White House. He is decidedly your friend and resolved to give you the best there is. 'Even,' said he, 'if Berlin comes first and Bellamy wished it for a little while, pending Choate's retention of London, I would give it to him and change him shortly afterwards to London. Let him trust me."

Next Letter to Mrs. Storer. The next Ireland letter, dated October 23, 903, was written to Mrs. Storer, in part as follows:

"I was in Washington last week and, o urse, saw the president. I spoke to him The matter of incorporating the Grand of Paris and removed from his mind all Parts would be Mr. Storer and furthermore expressed the belief that General Porter would soon retire.

"The president also told me that he had ommissioned Mr. Storer to speak for him On February 2, 1904, the archbishop writes

"Your two letters were read and burnt However, you need have no anxiety about the whole affair which was the chief subject matter of those letters. The president on to feel ruffled in the least, but you know his impulsiveness The woman's Relief Corps, Ladies of the When I saw him he, of his own accord told me of his writing to you and asked they said. Both favored an amendment Daughters of Veterans and Son of Veterans me how publicity was given to the matter I said the Scripps-McRae agency had merely made a guess (as to Mr. Storer's coming to Rome) that the few unfavorable omments that followed amounted to really nothing. He calmed down completely, remarked that he had every confidence is you and hoped that the outcome of your nission would be what all desired."

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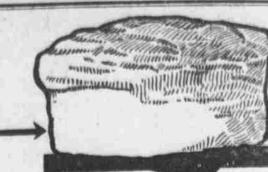
Do you have to brush your Only one thing is clear in shoulders after combing your the present situation, and that is that the democratic cup of tea is pretty badly muddled.

(Dandruff Remover) Regular treatment every week or two by your barber will keep your head clean.

If This is a Biscuit



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One—the flat, sad, sickly looking one—was baked with pair baking powder; possibly the high-priced kind-possibly the cheap, big can kin l. It denotes a lack of leavening gas, or an uneven distribution of same-or b wh. The other-the large, light, fluffy one-was prepared with Calumet Baking Powder, and denotes the never-failing, delicious baking that always results from its use.

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Gratitude.

One of the sterling virtues of man's perverse nature is gratitude it is almost the only directly with the lower animais. Even the most intractable of beasts have shown at times signs of appreciation of favors done and services ren-

dered. Man, in his high estate, is the sonly animal really capable of the meanness ingratitude. He alone capable of entirely brushing aside the record of assistance received, of favors enjoyed, and of service given. and putting his own selfish desires ahead of any sense of obligation that might bind him to the one who has given

him aid. Sometimes this policy will win temporarily, but sooner or later it comes home to roost. A man may prosper for a time in neginct of his debt to others, but no man was ever yet his enough to entirely escape the penalty of being ungrateful. So the victim of ingratitude

may go along, serenely conscious of the fact that in time fair State-o'-Nebrasky bethe man who wronged him will be brought to book. Mazeppa knew what he was talking about when he said;

Time at last sets all things And, if we but watch the There never yet was human could avert, if unfor

The patient walt and vigil

Of him who treasures up a

Ready. When Good King Ak-Sar Ben gets here next week, he will find all is ready, but he never saw it otherwise. The corn crop is safe.

Charmer Fair and Rover Bold Meet in Plum

It was a dark and dismal evening. In the haunts of wandered back and forth among the plum trees a lonely man. He had been beloved and now, alas, he was forsaken. But true to his first love he wandered on, shout-

few can reach. as she came, faltered a beautiful maiden. "Ah, Jim," she sighed, when she met hirs

"False one," he answered. never did I think that you cared for me, but never did I think that your hate was so implacable that you could not let me be happy with another I love the fair

to make her mine." maiden, Mysterialunion, "can you not

"I can read the papers." plied Jim, "and they tell me that you have threatened to tell my promised bride all that there is about me to tell

didn't want you to wed the rause, then, you would go to Lincoln, and I-"

(THE END.) Location.

over there. Compensation.

ROMANCE OF THE TIMES | SONGS FOR THE TRADE.

Woods. candidates there

ing to the squirrels in the plum trees that all was well and that he would gather yet the fruit that hangs where

face to face.

State-o'-Nebrasky and I want "Ah, Jim," sighed the whose name was

Cruel, cruel enemy." "You make it so hard for me, "Jim." says the maiden: "I

Mysterialunion softly, "All o mysolf." They embrace

Why not locate the branch postoffice across the river in the annd bottoms? It could not interfere with business

In order to make things come out even. Texas ought to go republican.

OMAHA, SEPTEMBER 23, 1910

the Trading Men Tell Each Other of Trade. Are the sporty roadsters otherwise known as commer-

cial travelers, taking the lilt? That question is being asked by those who sat in the lobby of one of the prominent hotels in Omaha this afternoon. Pittsburg.

queried. plied: Through the wood, weeping

was the reply:

read my heart?"

Jim, a great light breaking

up his face, "And you wanted

LAMENT OF W. J. B. 've stood defeat three times And never made complaint. When other democrats get sore I always say, "I ain't."

ust like a blanket i will drop. I'm Bryan to the last!

On the Plains.

Fiance (telling a western

story)-And at night the brave

cowboys put their horses out

Then the heroes gathered

around the campfire, but be-

fore they left the trusty steeds

away they put hobbies on

Fincee (listening intently)-

Oh, how sweet they must

Omaha has just cause for

pride these days. The city

never looked better, and the

visitors were never more

numerous. These are surely

days when the Omaha man

can be glad he is living here.

Muddled.

are at. They haven't any can-

Won-der-ful.

The way the Rourke family

has been tearing around of

late is really amazing. Some

of that activity last spring

would have made a real ball

Whicht

I've stood the outrage and That came on every hand.
But now I ask you, what's the
use?
This last blow I can't stand! Jim Dahiman has been my good friend. When he was helping me. And when he gathered in my

shoe seller from Louisville strolled up and greeted an old votes
His virtues I could see.
But when he turns down
county op—
Forgetting favors past,
lust like as his county of the county o votes friend who sells soap out of "How's business." he The soap man re-

All the soap that is made. In sunshine or in shade. Is needed to cleanse. The political glens. For the muck rake is changed to a spade. The soap man then asked to graze upon the wide plain. about the shoe trade and this

Since Teddy came sailing home From way off in Cairo and to keep them from running The people have danced, And frolleked and pranced, I they need boots from Po-dunk to Nome. Just then a millinery sales-

man came up from Chicago and warmly greeted the two Asked about business in his ine, he said: We've heard that the tall wags the dog-That the end seat is held by

the hogNew the women we love
Are so clad from above
That their headgear would
look best in a fog. Exeaut - Curtain - Re What Next! When hobble skirts are The populists know where they the blink

d women walk again, what whim next women think To irritate their men? what will humorists dis In paragraph and verse? Fear not some Parce milliner Will think up something

team out of the bunch. Men. as critics, are not so Who gets the advertising out particular about the location of the letters? Up to the of the walst line as long as present the spotlight is being they are convinced from appearances that there is one monopolized by Dick Metcalfe. The dreadful uncertainty is | Isn't anybody else on the

stomachs and relieve distress