

SOME SCHOOL BUILDINGS IN NEBRASKA

Showing the Commodious Structures in the Towns and the Less Pretentious Facilities in the Sparsely Settled Districts of the Western Counties.

(Continued From Page 6.)

erence to the matter, Mr. Richards does not take back his previous statement that it was Mr. Schneider's interference that spoiled his one chance of landing the senatorship.

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The same opinion that Mr. Hammond claims to hold, that Richards never could have been made because it involved a combination with Thompson for whom the men Richards could command would never have voted, has been expressed by several other editors. This is all the more remarkable when it is remembered that editors ought to know that politics is a game where influence is the great motive power, that there never was a man who succeeded in breaking into the legislature who was not susceptible to influence from some source outside of himself. The successful fellow is the one who knows what influence moves each man and who can have it set in motion for his benefit. No one who actually knew the inside workings of the last senatorial struggle ever took much stock in the vaunted political virtue of any of the recalcitrants. Most of them, like most of the other faction, were pawns upon the political chess-board. So long as men hold different opinions upon a subject it is idle to reconcile them on that matter. But what any one believes or disbelieves, is not pertinent to this matter; it is what Mr. Richards believes. There can be but little doubt that he was impressed with the belief that the combination was possible, that he thinks it could have been made and that it was Mr. Schneider, who owed him much in a political way and who was pledged to him as he himself admitted, who did not give him the opportunity to put his belief in its success to the test.



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