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REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

- List of names for the Republican State Ticket, including Congressmen, Governor, Auditor, and various state officials.

Primary Evidence.

There are abundant evidences that the people who are in a position to know the importance of Grand Forks as a distributing point are the ones who are giving the most substantial proof of their faith in the same.

The concern is doing this for their own financial good, for it is a peculiarity that the modern corporation is not engaged very extensively in business as public philanthropists.

The only evidence it has given the public of this information is that deducted from the size of the building which it is erecting in the city.

BUYING A FARM.

In the rush for the government lands in the western part of the state contests are being made on many of the quarters where the homesteaders have actually sought to comply with the law.

The man who is thinking of filing a contest should consider whether he is not himself making a mistake, even if he should win in the end.

The land is comparatively cheap will cost probably fifteen to eighteen hundred dollars. It will have on it the usual improvements to be found on a claim which, while small, are decidedly costly.

There are no uncertainties about the deeded farm and the owner always has a marketable property which does not have to await the coming of the railroad or the location of the townsite to get it in the market.

AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE WORK.

The State Agricultural college at Fargo opens its doors for the scholastic year next Monday, and the prospects are bright for the best year in its history.

The agricultural college is in a class somewhat by itself. It is especially charged with the work of educating the boys for the farm—of developing in them a spirit which will keep them on the farms, and to give them a comprehension of the dignity and importance of the profession of agriculture.

His college years are too few to permit his spending the required number in an agricultural college and then going elsewhere to acquire his literary training. It is for this reason that the agricultural colleges everywhere have adopted the plan, where they are not affiliated with some university, of giving with the agricultural courses such a general education that the student may go out into the world with a thorough and comprehensive education.

Colleges have awakened to the fact that the boy who studies stock in the stables of the agricultural college is not thereby disqualified from studying Horace and Homer or solving the mysteries of trigonometry and calculus.

CHEAP HOUSEHOLD LIGHT.

While the law governing the sale of denatured alcohol does not become operative until the first of next year the manufacturing public is already getting in position to supply the trade with the means of using the new product.

In connection with them it has been found that with the use of a mantle burner, something like that used with illuminating gas, the alcohol produces a light superior to that of either kerosene or gasoline, being much more mellow and nearer the quality of sunlight.

The burning produces no offensive odor, is much safer, as water will extinguish alcohol at once if burning, and according to the tests made is cheaper even at double the price of kerosene.

One of the lamps which has been proven by experiment to produce the best results is not much unlike an ordinary kerosene lamp in appearance. The principle is altogether different, however, as it contains a gas generating chamber which is located between the fluid and the flame.

The mantle has a soft though strong radiance that is agreeable to the eyes, while at the same time sufficiently penetrating to light up every portion of an ordinary room brilliantly.

OUR FUEL SUPPLY.

It is a belief that the average real estate man never neglects a thing in his advertisements which will attract attention to the portion of the country he represents. The belief is not founded on facts.

Readers of the circulars issued by the real estate dealers of this state would look in vain in them to find any mention of the opportunity of securing fuel in the state at a cost but little in advance of that paid by the people of the east.

The early settlers of this and probably of other northwestern states hesitated long before accepting what they knew was the opportunity of their lives to make money in the new country because of the suffering of the long winters with the mercury sufficiently low to frighten even the bravest which could only be alleviated by the fuel which must be transported half across the continent from the coal fields of Pennsylvania.

Not one person in a hundred who would come to this state to make their homes, and who live east of Chicago, know that the coal fields of North Dakota rival in area those of Alabama, and that sufficient fuel to keep the inhabitants of the northwest comfortable for centuries lies hidden beneath the surface of the wealth-producing soil of this state.

This is one of the things which the boomers of North Dakota have sadly neglected and one which has in all probability kept hundreds of industrious though timid immigrants from our borders. The lignite supply of North Dakota is one of the greatest advantages the people of the west have, and the fact that we can secure the fuel to keep us warm almost at our own doors should be a strong inducement in bringing the prospective settlers to a favorable conclusion in behalf of North Dakota for a home.

With a perseverance that under other conditions might be commendable the Herald never misses an opportunity of reiterating that it will be doing business at the old stand long after The Evening Times has ceased to be. In this it may possibly be correct, but if so its "business" will not consist mainly in, as heretofore, looting the state treasury and robbing confiding widows and orphans.

Tearing down that twelve thousand majority is about as hopeless an undertaking for the democrats of the state as would be the digging of the Panama canal without the aid of machinery.

The plea of not guilty entered by John D. Rockefeller to the indictments found against him by the Ohio court only means that he intends to permit the prosecuting attorney to prove it.

The state democracy is explaining the small attendance at its opening rally on the grounds that the campaign has been planned so that it will grow as it increases in age.

SEPTEMBER GOVERNMENT REPORT VERY BULLISH ON WHEAT

RUSSIAN FAMINE INCREASING--THEIR SHORTAGE IN GRAIN CROPS SEMI-OFFICIALLY ESTIMATED AT 384,000,000 BUSHELS LESS THAN YEAR AGO.

FLAX PROSPECTS CONTINUE BRIGHT FOR A BUMPER CROP--UNPRECEDENTED PROSPERITY CONTINUES TO BE THE KEYNOTE IN STOCKS

WHEAT

The wheat market seems to be awakening from its somnolent condition. The first few weeks of harvest always have a rather depressing effect, whatever the outside news may be. This is particularly the case at the present time, the great expectations of a bumper crop having discouraged all speculative buying, and even induced millers to make large sales ahead at low prices.

FLAX

Flax prices have partially reflected the present promise of the largest crop ever raised in this country. Receipts of flax are very large, daily running from two to three times over those of a year ago.

STOCKS

The distinguishing feature of the past week's security market was the strength maintained through an excited money market. Net results to the week show many important gains, notable among which are those recorded in Amalgamated Copper, Atchafson, Baltimore & Ohio, Brooklyn Rapid Transit, St. Paul, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Erie, Great Northern, Reading, Republic Iron & Steel and United States Steel.

Most interesting of the news announcements of the past week was that which came from the Pennsylvania railway, chronicling the sale of Baltimore & Ohio and Norfolk & Western stocks, through which virtual control of those properties had been held.

Business changes only to improve. This is not a local record merely; it is the countryside record. Every time a corporation makes a report, toward report. Here and there unpleasant incidents develop; but each has its own special isolated excuse.

It has received very generous praise wherever it has been seen and much interest awaits its coming here. A handsome scenic production is promised at the Metropolitan tonight when Miss Laura Frankenkeld is to appear in the brand new western comedy drama entitled "A Daughter of Colorado."

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It has played fourteen engagements in New York and will play another there before the end of this season. It has played seven engagements in Philadelphia; four in St. Louis; three in Chicago and Pittsburgh and two in Cincinnati and Boston.

Exactly! The Herald, true to its bizzard instincts, is early laying its lines so as to secure for itself the lion's share of the gigantic corruption fund which the liquor interests are confidently expected to contribute in aid of the passage of the referendum, whereby it hopes to successfully strangle prohibition. Sure, the Herald is old thing, for that matter, which promises to yield a generous supply of loot.

The democratic party is so badly divided over Bryan's government ownership platform that the party leaders are casting about for some one to move up to the front as a leader. Hearst is probably shedding tears now because he jilted the party too soon. He might have been the one desired had he not become panicky so early in the game.

Possibly the Herald may be right in its contention that Mr. Stewart, late of the Evening Times staff, was "not the best cartoonist the northwest ever had," yet it will be remembered that that gentleman was a flattering success in faithfully depicting the faults and foibles of the hypocritical publisher of the self-styled sacrosanct Herald.

The Evening Times may not, as the Herald uncouthly asserts, "know a hedge from a hand saw," but it has been a contemporary of that malodorous old sheet quite long enough to enable it to spot a pharisaical fraud and hypocrite, of the genus to which the Herald belongs, on sight.

Amusements

"Checkers," the character comedy which has been holding successful sway in the east during the last three seasons, will be offered for the judgment of the playgoers of this city on next Monday night at the Metropolitan.

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TO RESIGN (Continued from Page 1.) vana last night of armed sailors from the United States cruiser Denver. The secretary left this morning for Oyster Bay to confer with President Roosevelt and Acting Secretary of State Bacon regarding the situation in Cuba. When seen before leaving this morning, Secretary Bonaparte said: "I know absolutely nothing of the situation. Do you not consider the landing of American sailors at Havana is concerned, except what I have learned from the associated press dispatches. Commander Colwell has undoubtedly reported to Washington upon his action. This report would be received by Admiral Converse and forwarded to me at Oyster Bay, where I shall examine it today. "When Commander Colwell was sent on his present mission, he received such instructions as an officer of the navy is ordinarily given when an important matter is involved. He received no specific instructions as to intervening in Cuban affairs. "Do you not consider the land of armed sailors who took up a position commanding the main streets of the capital of Cuba, and which must be looked upon by many as the first move toward armed intervention by the United States, in Cuban affairs, a serious step?" "Yes," Bonaparte replied slowly and thoughtfully, "it was serious."

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