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George W. Egan he
Our very next governor will be.

California, at least, will now have the satisfaction of seeing for herself how all these suffrage complications will work out.

The state public examiner's office and headquarters is to be located at Mitchell on the ground of economy in time and traveling expenses.

It is scarcely possible that there was anything suggestive in South Dakota's welcoming Taft with a gold brick. The Deadwood miners made it the real thing, a habit of theirs.

Selling the farm and moving into town to join the store-box club is a good deal like trading off the best cow for a yellow dog. Don't do it, brother, as long as you can plow a furrow.

That Pierre is not suffering materially from the effects of the so-called "hard times" may be surprising to many not familiar with the amount of improvement and development which has either been completed or is under way the present year.

Already there is a movement in national political circles to have the main headquarters of the republican and democratic national executive committees in Chicago during the presidential campaign of next year. This was the case in 1896 and 1900 and partly so in 1908.

It is believed by railroad men in Nebraska that automobiles are hurting the railway business. The railroad men should have some positive knowledge as to the fact. That they are not certain about it would seem to indicate that the 9,300 automobiles in the state are run only for pleasure.

The dry and comparatively mild winters of this section of the state, the excellence of the natural grasses for both summer and winter feed, combine to make the raising of cattle and horses a most profitable industry, while other lines of farming are being developed.—Grand Valley Herald.

The thousand of eager homeseekers who registered for lands in the Rosebud is a refutation of the scare presumably thrown into the people east of here about the crop shortage. People have faith in this state and are showing it by a desire to obtain a slice for themselves.

Colonel Roosevelt in spite of his announcement of self-imposed silence, delivered an address last night before the civic forum of New York and in the course of his remarks he said: "The judiciary of the United States must be brought within control and answerable to the will thought out judgment of the people."

During the last year 3,000,000 acres of public land has been taken from the forest reserve and opened for settlement. Other lands of a like character will probably be released shortly for the benefit of homesteaders. Uncle Sam's farm is not so large as it used to be, but he is still able to set up in housekeeping many thousands of his sons and daughters.

The Rosebud reservation registration did not reach the hundred thousand total so freely predicted a short time since, but the rush is by no means an inconsequential incident. The indications are that perhaps thirty thousand persons will take a chance for filing a claim for a farm on about the last available area of the public domain open to settlement in South Dakota.

The New York Sun has started a "let-us-alone" campaign, backed by business men who want the anti-trust law repealed, railroad regulations dropped, and all agitation in favor of more democratic forms of government summarily squelched. The cry is for "a great man like Mark Hanna." Well, 1912 is presidential year and perhaps the prayer will be answered; also, perhaps not!

South Dakota is to participate in the defense of the constitutional right of states to apply the initiative and referendum now being contested in the supreme court of the United States by an Oregon telephone company. As the original initiative and referendum state, South Dakota has been invited to take part and the attorney general has responded favorably, the Direct Legislation league bearing the expense.

TO BE MOBILIZED

Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 there will be mobilized in New York harbor for inspection and review the most powerful aggregation of fighting ships ever assembled under the American flag. Rear Admiral Osterhaus will have under his immediate command 102 warships, from dreadnaughts to tiny submarines. At the same time the entire strength of the Pacific fleet will be assembled under the command of Rear Admiral Thomas at Los Angeles.

The purpose of this mobilization, almost unprecedented in American naval history, twofold. Primarily it is to show the preparedness of the fleet; and the defects, if any, in personnel and material.

AN ALFALFA RAISER

A remarkable alfalfa story is told by Carmon Fisher which seems incredible, but is nevertheless true. Mr. Fisher has lived in this country for many years and is an alfalfa raiser, owning and operating an alfalfa holler. He was in Smithwick yesterday on his way home from French creek, and stated that he had recently threshed out over 200 bushels of alfalfa seed for Alec Brewer of the Flying V ranch.

It was volunteer alfalfa, grown in unbroken gumbo soil which has never seen a plow or seeder. This seems hard to believe, but it is supposed that the seed was deposited there from other fields two years ago in a flood, as it is on bottom land on French creek.

This year the alfalfa made good growth and Mr. Brewer let it go to seed. Fisher says that he would have got 400 bushels had it been stacked and taken care of, for it was in very bad shape owing to the recent rains.

A sample of this seed was sent to Chicago and an offer of \$11.50 was made.

Fisher says that many will doubt his story, but these he advises to write Alec Brewer, Fairburn, S. D., who is proud of his volunteer crop.—Rapid City Journal.

DEATH OF MR. WALSH.

John R. Walsh, former banker, publisher and railroad owner, released Oct. 14 from the Leavenworth federal penitentiary, died in Chicago of heart disease. Mr. Walsh had been in bed most of the time since his arrival in Chicago from Leavenworth Oct. 15. He had been attended constantly by physicians. Reports of Mr. Walsh's failing health during his incarceration had been denied at the penitentiary. On his release it was plain that he had aged and he gave up plans for resumption of his position as a financial leader, and took to his bed. Mr. Walsh was seventy-four years old. Death came just nine days after his release on parole from the federal penitentiary, where he had served nearly one year and nine months of a five years' sentence on a charge of misappropriating funds of the bank to the use of private enterprises.

DOG CAN SELECT HOME?

The supreme court in the dog case of William H. Wood et al. vs. A. J. Cambell, of Gregory, affirmed the decision of the lower court. One of the issues of the case whether or not Cambell had given away a dog. The dog had killed several hogs, and a damage suit was brought which resulted in a judgment for the owner of the hogs. The nominal possessor of the dog made his defense that while the dog hung around his place he had given it away prior to the time of the damages, but the alleged owner could not remember that he had accepted such a gift, and the judgment was rendered according to the place the dog insisted on living, and the supreme court affirms this decision.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S INCREASE

The values of farm lands and buildings in South Dakota increased in the past ten years more than 350 per cent, showing an aggregate increase in the values of those lands of \$783,000,000. In the same period the new capital invested in manufacturing in South Dakota, as represented by 470 new plants, an increase of 40 per cent, and an investment of \$5,400,000 of new capital in manufacturing which represents an increase of 71 per cent in manufacturing capital.

In North Dakota a much larger ratio of development is shown in manufacturing. All farm lands and buildings in North Dakota increased in value in the ten-year period 314 per cent, which represents an aggregate increase in value of \$624,000,000.

NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

There will be elections in eight states and in a number of the leading cities of the country one week from next Tuesday, in Massachusetts, Kentucky, Maryland, Rhode Island, Mississippi and New Mexico a governor and other state officers are to be chosen; in New Jersey and Virginia a legislature only; in New York several members of the state judiciary, and in Nebraska a supreme judge, regent of the state university and railroad commissioner. In Pennsylvania, Ohio, Utah and California, municipal officers are to be selected, while in New York county a number of judges and a sheriff are to be voted for.

Practically all of the contests, state and municipal, are on local issues, with no national questions involved. Affording an exception to the rule, however, will be the special elections in several congressional districts where vacancies exist by reason of the death of the incumbent since the last election. Included among the districts where elections will be held are the Fourteenth Pennsylvania, the Seventh Kansas, the Third Nebraska, the First New Jersey and the Tenth Tennessee.

OUR INDIAN SUMMER

Indian summer! October's crown of glory, when nature's brush has painted tree and shrub and flower in the most gorgeous colors—most beautiful season of the year. The perfumed breeze from Araby the blest is not more delightful than our own October zephyrs, and not even the Arcady of our dreams can reveal a fairer scene than these Indian summer days spread out before us. The witchery of the season gets in the blood and intoxicates the senses. We see the colors of autumn—carmine and purple, yellow and gold. Goldenrod and sumac, the maple and the oak are glowing against the clear blue sky. With what skill has the Divine Artist decorated the work of His hands! How deeply does the sense of restful harmony of nature, the joy and peace that come with these perfect days, touch the soul! We appreciate most fully these bright, crisp mornings, the tang of the air which makes the blood flow like wine. The hazy, languorous noontime fills our hearts with gladness. The clear, calm evenings, the glorious moonlight nights, weave their mystic spell in our lives. We experience all these things but language is inadequate to describe them. Our soul responds to the beauty with which nature has invested tree and shrub and field and flower, but we cannot express it. Then hail to the Indian summer days, most beautiful of the year, their peace we feel in all our ways, their every joy hold dear.—Newell Mirror.

Lippincott's: A veteran of the civil war, having received from the government a new cork leg in place of the one lost in battle, perpetrated this witticism in his return letter of thanks.

ATTRACTIVE TO CHILDREN

The failure of the postal savings banks to attract large and numerous deposits, speaks well for the high standard of integrity and efficiency maintained by national and state banks. When people will deposit their money in institutions that pay four per cent and up, rather than at two per cent, despite the "absolute safety" slogan of the government, the banks have no better recommendation. Postal savings banks may prove attractive to children, but not to the bulk of the American people.

DRAW NO. 1

Mrs. Mary J. Kendall of Rapid City, drew ticket No. 1 in the recent United States government land lottery for which registrations were received at Rapid City and other points recently and she will have the right to make the first selection of a quarter section of land within the Rosebud reserve. The total registration was 53,388, Gregory leading with 23,155. Most of the farm seekers were from the nearby west.

FARM WORKERS

According to James J. Hill, each farm worker in the United States must now produce for two others whereas, in 1870 he had to produce for one other only; and hence the high cost of living. This, of course, is only another way of saying that the demand for food stuffs is increasing much more rapidly than the supply, and this has now been said so often that the dullest should understand it. The remedy, therefore, lies in increasing the supply.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE GAINING

Instead of a defeat, as first announced, woman suffrage carried in California, the later returns from the rural districts overcoming the lead which the anti-suffragists had in the cities. News reports of the election state that in cities where the liquor interests are strongest the anti-suffragists were successful. The result of the election and the success of the woman suffrage movement in the great state of California is hailed with delight by those favorable to suffrage, who claim that the recent victory is but an indication of great successes to follow later.

There are now six states in the Union where women have suffrage under the same conditions granted to men. The states are Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington and California. A year ago equal suffrage was voted upon in Oregon, South Dakota, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona and Washington, but was rejected by all those except Washington. It is safe to say that another attempt to secure equal suffrage in those states will be made at the next election, and in view of what happened in California there seems to be a fairly good chance that the result will be different in the next attempt. At least the suffragists have renewed hope and greater courage to go into the campaign.

THE BEADLE STATUE

The Beadle statue is at last placed in its niche in the northeast corner of the rounds of the state house. It is constructed of Tennessee pink bond marble, weighs over a ton, and in its present position, with lights properly arranged is a perfect likeness of General Beadle.

The monument will be unveiled during the exercises of the State Educational association at Pierre November 27-29. There is a desire to have Judge Bartlett Tripp of Yankton, a friend of General Beadle from his first coming to the territory, deliver the dedicatory address.

MR. BRYAN'S OBJECTIVE

Fremont Tribune: Mr. Bryan's swing around the circle is for two purposes. One of these is to keep himself available as a delegate to next year's democratic national convention. The other is to encourage republicans to warm up to LaFollette, because he knows very well LaFollette cannot be nominated, but that if the Wisconsin man can get enough followers in this state who will prefer a democrat when the inevitable LaFollette failure comes, it will be just like finding that much for the democrats. It is a smooth trick, but republicans who "bite" should be carefully on guard against shell game men and the old padlock trick.

IRRIGATION MEETING

To make haste slowly was the general tenor of the talks on irrigation here Monday by practical irrigators when applied to beginners in the work. The interests in the meeting continued all the day, and this was stimulated by a visit to the large irrigation plant near Fort Pierre on Bad river, and watching the application of the water. The general advice was for none to try over a few acres the first year until they had learned the practical lessons of the work. The meeting has done a great deal of good toward stimulating irrigation in this part of the state.

Richards Challenges Crawford

Huron Huronite: Mr. Richards, of primary bill fame, has invited Senator Crawford to participate with him in a series of public discussions with Mr. Richards' primary bill as the subject of the discussions. Mr. Richards asks Mr. Crawford to appear with him before audiences at Huron, Sioux Falls, Mitchell, Yankton, Aberdeen, Watertown, Pierre, Rapid City and Deadwood, each speaker to occupy an hour at each place.

Such an arrangement carried out would give to the state a valuable campaign of education upon the most important matter its voters have undertaken to settle at the polls.

The challenge to discussion was promoted by Mr. Crawford's speech at Miller in opposition to the Richards bill. After what he said in that speech, the friends of the bill can hardly sit in silence, for it was an exceedingly unfair review, abounding in statements that cannot be sustained.

The measure ought now to be generally discussed and it is hoped that Mr. Crawford will respond favorably to the request put forth by its authors.