

Ante Room Echoes

The recent annual session of the supreme lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen...

The Bee gave in its telegraphic columns the results each day of the work of the session...

In all the proceedings probably the matter of the greatest general interest was the withdrawal of the Ontario grand lodge jurisdiction from the order.

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Modern Woodmen of America. About as much interest is being displayed by the Nebraska members of the order...

The position is filled by the appointment by Head Council Northcott. There are a half dozen or more applicants for the office...

Masonic Bodies. During the past week the Masonic state grand lodge was in annual session in Lincoln.

At the present time the officers elected for the ensuing year: J. B. Denmore, Sutton grand master; Frank H. Young, Broken Bow...

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Blue lodge in the state last week resulted as follows: Arlington—Hiram lodge No. 52: M. B. Turner, W. M.; Joseph Cole, S. W.; Henry Osterman, J. W.; W. H. Baker, S. J. C. Blackburn, T.

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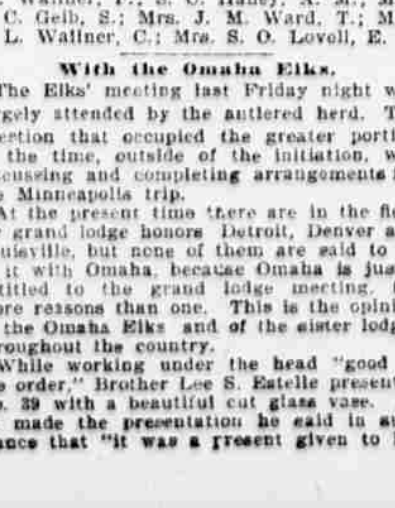
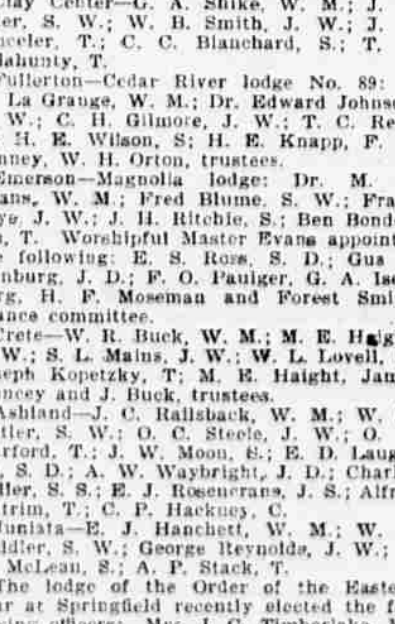
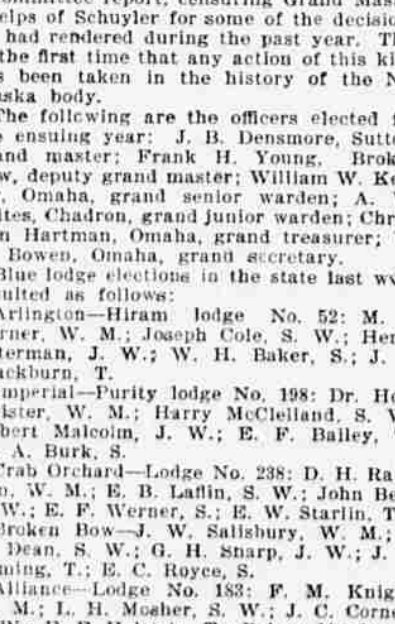
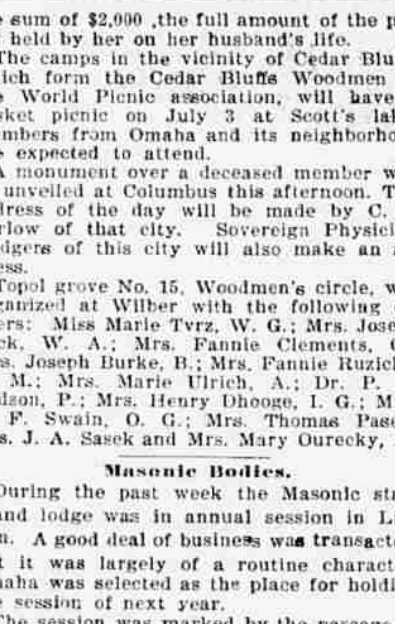
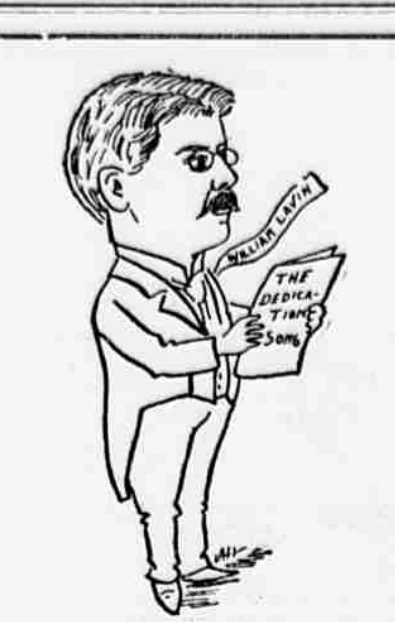
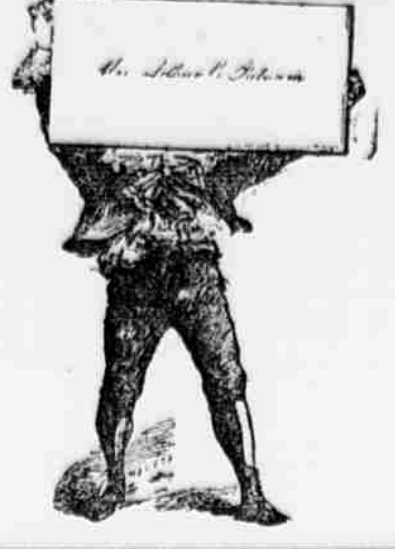
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dear, departed wife, eleven years ago, and during that time, enter his home, day or night, the little vase contained a bouquet of choice flowers." His remarks were so intensely impressive and touching that here we have dry eyes in the lodge room. The gift was received on behalf of the lodge by Exalted Ruler Cronk, who replied in a most becoming and sympathetic manner. Brother W. B. Taylor also made some very appropriate remarks. The little vase will always occupy a prominent place in the lodge room and be guarded as a most sacred gift.

Independent Workmen of America.

Omaha lodge has instituted its hot weather meetings, short and spiced with cool refreshments. The members are now busy in planning for their annual outing, which they expect to make one of the brightest and most enjoyable events of the year.

Fraternities of Omaha.

At its last meeting Banner lodge decided to have a picnic next Thursday evening at Hanscom park, which all of the members of the order and their friends are cordially invited to attend. The men will go to the park after office hours. Supper will be served about 6:30. The committee, with the

Review of the Week's Events For the Week Ending June 19.

FOREIGN.

TURKEY-GREECE—June 14: Ambassadors of powers giving to Turkish government scheme for frontier line between Turkey and Greece, submit to Turkish mountain crest on frontier of Thessaly, but not villages of Thessaly. June 15: Sultan issues irade announcing accession of Dr. Angell as minister of foreign affairs.

CONGRESSIONAL.

HOUSE—June 14: Petition presented, said to include 6,000 names, in favor of Cuban recognition as belligerents. June 15: Ashland, O., petitioned for ratification of compact between states of South Dakota and Nebraska respecting boundary between them, confirming agreement between commissioners of the two states. June 17: William P. Powell of New Jersey confirmed as minister to Haiti, and Stephen J. Weeks of Nebraska to be register of land office at O'Neill, Neb.

LEGISLATIVE.

June 14: Governor Tanner of Illinois signs bill appropriating \$5,000 for Illinois exhibit at Transmississippi Exposition.

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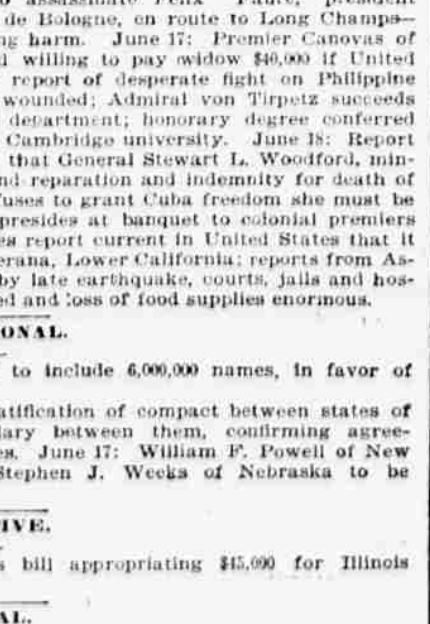
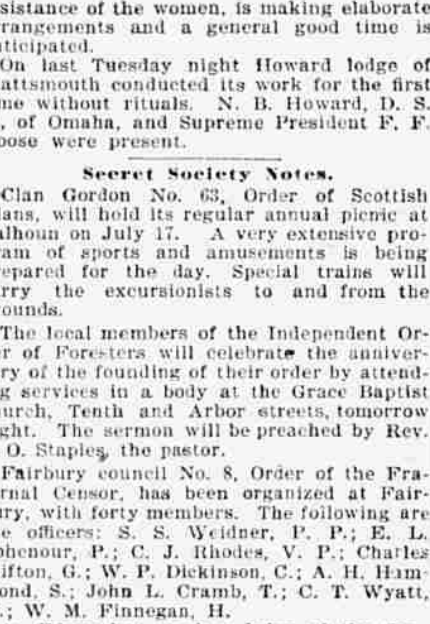
June 16: Stewart L. Woodford of New York nominated to be minister to Spain, of the United States Navy department to demand reparations and indemnity for death of Admiral von Treppe's successor.

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

NEW ENTERPRISES—June 16: Central Michigan Railway company, to connect Lake Michigan with coal fields of Ohio and Indiana, with terminal at Milwaukee; railroad from Chicago to St. Louis, with terminal at St. Louis.

BUSINESS FAILURES—June 12: Brackman, Massard, DeLoon & Co., Cincinnati, wholesale liquor, liabilities \$75,000, assets \$30,000; the Paine Shoe company, Holbrook, Mass.; Vossedy Finishing company, Lynn, Mass., manufacturers shoe machinery and wood working tools, liabilities \$50,000, assets unknown. June 15: R. D. Hubbard, Mankato, Minn., building \$24,000, assets \$15,000; Hubbard Milling company, liabilities \$16,651, assets \$15,750. June 19: Udeli Woodmen company, St. Louis, liabilities \$80,000, assets \$31,000.

SIGNS OF BUSINESS REVIVAL—June 18: Three furnaces in Mahoning valley, the



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CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

FIRES—June 12: Lemars shoe factory, Lemars, Ia., loss on building \$50,000, insurance \$30,000. June 13: Home of Frank Prestel, Dayton, O., charred shells of Rosa and Albert, aged 6 and 2, found in ruins; house of negro named Dwell, Hamburg, Ark., three children cremated; town of Georgetown, Cal., started with explosion of giant powder in Sommerberg's general merchandise store, killing Mrs. William Newell and injuring several, besides destroying or leveling to ground all business buildings and snatching window panes in all residences; brooding stables of Higgins brothers, Missoula, Mont., cremating five horses, among them young Tex, famous western pacer, and fatally burning Thoney Fred Stroum in attempt to save stock; Wiseman, Mich., 90 inhabitants, after with high wind blowing. June 18: Five brick buildings at Whitewater, Tex., loss \$56,000, insurance \$10,000; seven persons injured.

PLOONED AND STORM—June 13: Whirlwind unroofed public market building and damaged thirty houses at New Orleans. June 15: Whirlwind sweeps portions of Logan county, Illinois, four pupils of State Institution for Feeble Minded at Lincoln killed and five seriously hurt—probably fatally; several houses blown down, and some unroofed at Louisville, Ky., injuring several persons, but none fatally; storms in Indiana and Kentucky inflict considerable damage, with two fatalities at Irvington, Ky., and at Eaton, Ind., and four persons buried in debris of west wing of Barron paper mill, on which loss of \$25,000 is sustained; tornado blows over several buildings at Monroe, Neb., and besides other pranks cyclone at Norfolk carries A. K. Leonard and Louis McKim across the street, both badly cut and bruised, and former internally injured; cyclone of train suburban train, six persons injured. June 15: British steamer Sultan foundered near Island of Socotra, on eastern coast of Africa, ten pilgrims to Mecca drowned. June 17: Natural history hall of Illinois university struck by lightning, causing damage of \$75,000; open drawbridge over Chicago river wrecks Chicago, Ill., and one horse killed by explosion of powder in building attached to plant of Hazard Powder company, at Hazardville, Conn.

MURDERS—June 13: Drunken negro named Sibley shot and killed three women and two children in Kemper county, Missisippi; Herman Paul Schulz found guilty of murder in Washington county, Missouri. June 14: Joseph White shot through belly at Fort Laramie by Fred Hobb, outcome of a quarrel. June 15: Frank Butler, noted murderer, convicted at Sydney, N. S. W., for murder of Captain Lee Weller. June 17: Tim Jordan, saloon keeper, arrested at Cincinnati charged with murder of Thomas Kincaid.

SUICIDES—June 13: Mrs. John Alder, wife of farmer near Fairbury, Neb., took carbolic acid, was mother of twelve children, youngest only few months old. June 14: Deputy Marshal William Buckley of Milwaukee shot himself. June 15: Walter Leroy, St. Louis, Mo., poor health and no employment. June 17: Isaac Norton, cashier United States internal revenue office at San Francisco, took carbolic acid; thought accounts were short.

OTHER CRIMES—June 14: Charles Purse, wanted in Butte county for assault on 8-year-old daughter of Nelson Pose, arrested at Weona and brought to Tokamah, by sheriff of Washington county; Attorney Kirby found guilty at Sioux Falls, S. D., of acting as a fence for postoffice robbers; President Henry Gardner and Cashier James convicted of wrecking American National bank at New Orleans. June 15: James McAleese, former postmaster of Thornburg, Neb., arraigned in Federal States court at Omaha for using counterfeit money; his office at Fairbury, Neb., reported to have been broken up; Henry Saunders, colored, arrested at Omaha charged with committing assault on Mrs. D. B. Hayes, white woman. June 16: Martin Eddy of Collins in Missouri, indicted, recently shot and one captured. June 17: Treasurer W. D. Moore of Boone, Ia., proves defaulter to extent of about \$6,000; Matt Adams sentenced to state's prison for five years at Denver for embezzlement of county funds; attempt to wreck and rob Baltimore & Ohio Northwestern passenger train on a culvert near Youngs of First National bank of Newport, Ky., indicted in federal court at Frankfort; Charles W. Spaulding, ex-president Globe Savings bank, Chicago, acquitted of charge of embezzlement, but twenty-seven indictments still hanging over him; George H. Jackson found guilty of perjury in case he testified in at Springfield, O.

MOBILITY.

June 15: L. S. Davis, Santa Cruz, Cal., aged 75, formerly mayor of Waterbury, Conn., and studied law under William H. Seward; Judge J. S. Fitzgerald, St. Mary's, Kan., prominent in democratic state politics and also a police judge of Cincinnati; John W. Shaw, New York, on a recent holiday called railroad of 16; John M. Miller, a publisher, recently named as postmaster and county commissioner; Miss Laura Marnell, Nebraska City, died at Valparaiso, Ind., school principal; George Eustace Barnes, San Francisco, one of founders of the Call, and widely known journalist; Benjamin F. Ryder, Washington, D. C., aged 62, principal of National Academy of Sciences and Trust company, died; John M. Francis, Neb., aged 81, mother of postmaster at Clarksville, Mo., died; John M. Francis, Neb., aged 81, mother of postmaster at Clarksville, Mo., died; John M. Francis, Neb., aged 81, mother of postmaster at Clarksville, Mo., died.

MISCELLANEOUS.

June 13: National convention Free Sons of Israel opens session at New York. June 14: Small ratification of boundary treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela exchanged at Washington; British steamer Scot, landing on Madeira Islands, reports suicide of Barnett Isaacs, better known as Barney Barnato, the "diamond king" while en route from Capetown for Southampton, leaving overboard while laboring under mental aberration. June 15: Sixth annual convention of Interstate Sheriff's association opened at Omaha; Union Pacific railroad company withdraws from Western Passenger association, giving thirty days' notice; International Pressmen's convention opens at Detroit; International Postal congress closes session at Washington; Supreme Lodge Ancient Order United Workmen closes sitting at Milwaukee. June 16: Ex-Auditor Eugene Moore arraigned in district court at Lincoln, Neb., pleading not guilty charge of embezzlement; Indiana's former Governor, recently named for permission to erect a monument to Sioux dead on site of battle of Wounded Knee; actions in behalf of northwestern Iowa grain shippers to recover \$1,500,000 in alleged excessive freight charges, thrown out of court by Judge Shaw at Dubuque; mining rates published by railroads under requirements of interstate commerce act considered reasonable until changed by Interstate Commerce Commission. June 17: National convention of American Furriers association and Omaha selected for next meeting in 1898.