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		THE OMAHA DAIL	Y BEE: SATURDAY, NOVE	MBER 28,	1903.
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	Ringwalt Bros - Germania of New York\$ 7,500 Williamsburgh City, New York\$ 5,000 Buffalo-German, New York\$,000		R. A. Johnson, stamp clerk at the post- office, spent Thanksgiving with friends at Springfield.	Next	
Large Force of Men Digging i. Debris from	National Union, Pittsburg	Busy Men Anticipate Great Activity in the Spring.	L. T. Merrill of Creston, Is., is here, spending a few days with his brother, F.	-	
ine A ien nesmers fire.	German Alliance, New York\$ 2,000 Hanover, New York	the spring.	Dr. H. K. Wolfe, principal of the Lincoln High school, was in the city yesterday, vis-	6	COIRNED'S
HOPE TO RECOVER THE BODIES TODAY	Liverpool & London & Globe 5,000 Concordia. Milwaukee	REAL ESTATE DEALERS PROSPER NOW	Iting friends. Residents in the northern portion of the city are talking of clubbing together and	63	SCRIBNER'S
Progress Up to Date ladicates that	Firemen's Fund, San Francisco 2.500 Northern, London	Are Selling Lots in All Parts of City	employing a special night watchman. Burglars tried to gain an entrance to	68	
First Ploor man Collapsed and	Firemen's Association, Philadelphia 5,000 Creigh, Baldrige & Co German of Freeport	for Future Residences, Many of	Darling's hardware store. Twenty-fourth and J streets, early Thursday morning, but were frightened away before they gained	and	RAACAZINIE S
Dena Fireman Are in the Basement.	Prussian National, Stettin, Germany 2,500	Which Will Be Built by Laboring Men.	admittance.	SIGN	MAGAZINE
	Franklin of Philadelphia	the second s	that more changes were to be made at Swift's on Saturday. A number of men	100	
with renewed cos. by the task of recover- ing the bodies of the igur firemen from the	Phoenix of Brooklyn	Sout Omaha business men look for much activity here in the spring. Real estate men	will be dropped from the rolls on account of the removal of the executive offices to Chloago		FOD 1001
amouldering mass of debris, under filteda feet of which the bodies are still buries at	American of Boston	say they are selling lots for residence	The Woman's Relief corps desires to ex-	1320	FOR 1904
this hour, was resumed yesterday. The force of twenty men employed during the	Springfield	particularly are buying lots with the in- tention of building cottages in the spring.	the union services yesterday for the very liberal contribution given to the order. The offering will be used for the benefit of	and the second s	
night was replaced by a force of forts, and excavaling for the remains is being con-	London and Lancashire	While lumber dealers have very few large contracts on hand now, they assert that	old soldiers.	Re	
ducted with all possible expedition.	Cueen 2,000 Plamburg Bremen	they have constant inquiries as to prices from persons who intend erecting small	BOSS FARLEY, STRIKE BREAKER	SIGN	CAPTAIN MAHAN'S "WAR OF 1812"
There is no material change in the es- timated loss, the aggregate still footing up	Agricultural	houses just as soon as the weather will	A Man with Whom Street Railway Strikers Often Come Into	Carlo	Scribner's is especially fortunate in securing for serial publication
\$450,000. It has been discovered that the second floor of the west building occupied	In the Pacific Storage company's building the following firms had the insurance noted:	At the present time there is a scarcity	Conflict.	and the second s	this great work by the foremost living authority on naval history. It is a vivid and stirring narrative of absorbing interest to every
by the Pacific Storage company is baily sprung near the staircase on the Jones	H-O. company, manufacturers of Vigor, \$2,500 in Phoenix of Hartford; National Bis-	of small houses, the demand far exceeding the supply. With the commencement of	Promptly with the strike of the train-	10	American. Fully illustrated by well-known artists.
street end, and this entails a slight addi- tional loss. This building, it is argued,	cuit company, \$2,500 in Phoenix of Hart-	railroad improvements there will naturally be a large increase in the population and	men of the Chicago City rallway came the announcement that James Farley-"Boss"	200	
by competent builders, may be easily repaired. Not so with the cast haif.	ford; J. P. Ford company, \$250 in Phoenix of Hartford.	this will bring a demand for more dwel- lings. Business men are anxiously wait-	Farley, the breaker of a score of strikes-	621	EUROPEAN POLITICAL PROBLEMS OF INTEREST TO AMERICA
It is souttled and the walls are in a toppling condition. At noon the fire-	JUDGE BAKER STILL BOOSTING	ing for the start on the railroad work and also the work on the O street via-	is doing business in Chicago. To Farley's side, it is said, would rally the 500 men	MARK	By Frank A. Danderlip, ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury
men attached chains and ropes to the south wall, which reared up into the air	Tells His Omaha Friends that New	duct. From present indications there will be considerable building on O street dur-	who have fought under him in the past. Any one who knows Farley and his his-	122	Four striking articles on political and social questions abroad, as
without any support from the inside for	Mexico is Yet to Enter	ing the coming spring and summer. Since the passage of the ordinance giving the	tory will not ask what his coming would mean. Street railroad managers know	SE	these matters have particular interest for Americans. Profusely
four stories, and after repeated efforts suc- ceeded in ranking it down to the second	Union.	railroads certain stub ends of streets in the northern portion of the city and also	that in event of a strike the city line will not be without men, and desperate, hard-	TE D	illustrated with photographs and drawings.
story. The interior of this building is still on fire, but smouldering only.	Judge Benjamin S. Baker and Mrs. Baker of New Mexico, for many years on the	Commercial street, a large number of	fighting men, too, to operate its cars. The leaders in the Amalgamated association	76	MRS. GEORGE BANCROFT'S LETTERS FROM ENGLAND
The building in which occurred the sad loss of life presents an awe-inspiring ap-	district bench in this city, arrived in Omaha last evening on a 10-day visit and	transfers of O street property have been made. Many of these transfers represent	know that it foreshadows one more bitter struggle.	60	A most delightful and entertaining series of personal documents
pearance. From out its demolished re- mains rises a constant cloud of steam and	are at the Paxton hotel, Judge Baker abates not in his enthusiasm over his new	the closing of options held by persons who were satisfied that the viaduct would	In the past Farley and his followers have piloted cars through hostile crowds,	Size Size	written during George Bancroft's ministry to England, 1846-1850,
smoke, which stifles the workmen engaged in the rescue of the bodies. The south	home; neither does he hesilate to put in a good word for it when invited to. In an	be located at O street. When the viaduct is built the depot will be located at the	and have faced the stones and bullets that almost invariably have accompanied street	(THE)	-vivid, picturesour and spontaneous. Allustrated by portraits from private collections in London.
end is covered with icc to the entire height of the wall left standing, and the same is	interview last evening he said:	O street end of the bridge. It is reported that a fine, commedious depot will be	car strikes. In all the strikes waged by street car	C.D.	
true of the lower portion of the east build- ing of the Pacific Storage company.	Mexico. The territory is developing very	erected and that first-class accommodations will be given the traveling public.	employes for years past they have been confronted by "Boss" Farley and his army,	C SHOR	ROBERT GRANT'S NOVEL "THE UNDERCURRENT"
Working on the Fire.	rapidly. New and valuable mines are being discovered almost daily and eastern money	Besides the improvements mentioned Gen- eral Manager Kenyon of the stock yards	and in Chicago the struggle between Far- ley and the leaders of the union renew a	SER	A strong, sympathetic love story, full of human nature, passion, and strife; a powerful presentation of the most apparent dangers in
on the huge pile of timber, mortar, brick	is coming in to develop them. The sheep and cattle industries are at high tide: many	company will continue the work of extend- ing and improving the yards and enlarg-	contest that has been fought out with varying issues in many other cities.	22	the social forces of the day. Illustrated by F. C. Yohn.
bacco, canned goods, cereals and bags	miles of railroad are in process of con- struction; irrigation is receiving more at-	ing the capacity in order to comply with the demand for more yardage. Both the	President W. D. Mahon of the union,	× 2	
nearly thirty feet thick which were precipi- fated to the basement in the crash of the	"Yes, I am interested in one irrigation	gas and water companies contemplate ex- tensive extensions of their mains in the	who has come to Chicago, has met Farley and has gone down in defeat before him.	-LEA	A SHORTER NOVEL. By Nelson Lloyd
five floors which caught Lieutenant Bur- mester and companions.	16,500 acres of land and are now construct-	spring and from present indications there	General Organizer Clarence O. Pratt also has had experiences with this man, who	1903	"The Soldier of the Valley" has the idyllic characteristics of the love stories that live always. Illustrated by A. B. Frost.
The recovery of the bodies will hardly	ing a dam, which when compteted, will cost \$20,000 and will store water enough to	and the second s	has chosen the most dangerous of all vo- cations. What these two officers do not	693	tove stories that have atways, indistruction by its in a lost

five floors which caught Lieutenant Bur- plant. We have secured from the territory spring and from present indications there 16,500 acres of land and are now constructwill be plenty of work for all next year. The recovery of the bodies will hardly ing a dam, which when completed, will cost be effected before this evening. Chief Salter, \$20,000 and will store water enough to who was at the scene of the conflagration | irrighte all our lands. Land in the vicinity early, said: "We are working twenty fire- of ours with water is worth \$100 to \$200 per men around the buildings and find that we acre. We will be ready for the spring by being thrown from a buggy at Twentyneed them all. The fire is slowly cooling rains.

and every hour renders the work of recovering the bodies of the four firemen easter. hind me. Yes, they have political and fac- ened near Twenty-sixth and F streets and From our knowledge of the spot where they are buried we think we are within ten feet of them." A change of base of operations has been afar. But they all want statehood; most made, the direct efforts to get at the bodies of them want single statchood, but all able to do so. The animal turned the being now removed some distance to the want statehood in some form. Statehood corner so shortly that the buggy was upset,

wast of the door through which they en- has lost nothing since the last congress, tered the building. This change was con-sidered advisable from the fact that the there was strength enough to carry it; but A carriage was called an men had to pass to the west of the door not powerful enough to set aside that timesome eight feet in order to enter an open honored "senatorial courtesy," yet I think Drs. C. M. and R. E. Schindel were called. passageway between stored stock to get the ridiculous spectacle of United States They stated that Mrs. Cooley was severely n to where where the flames could be senators talking four or five days and say- bruised and feared internal injuries. Mr. fought to advantage.

#### Due to Overloading.

"I think the collapse of the Allen Bros."

of the fire almost continuously since in some form for New Mexico. Thursday morning. "The floors were sup- "President Roosevelt is very strong with ported by central posts. It is my theory us in the territory. In fact wherever I go that when the first foor gave way, this I find the president very strong with the central bracing was removed and the floors rank and file of his party, and in fact, above, with their vast burdens of goods, with all the people. I don't think any other

tesy may follow. Of course, senatorial considered as serious as those of his courtesy will continue to be wise and mother. The physicians did not think last building was due to the overloading of the proper until a change takes place; then we night that the injuries of Mrs. Cooley .cors." said Building Inspector Withhell will all know it was a great mistake. The would result fatally unless complications this morning. He has been at the scene next regular session will bring statchood set in. Mr. Cooley is foreman at the Holmes-Adkins stables. Repairing City Jail.

throwing Mrs. Cooley and her son to the

A carriage was called and Mrs. Cooley

was taken to her home at 2012 M street.

Within the next few days the council sessions. There were mutterings of "Kill police, composed of Brod- him." and one of the leaders laid a revolerick, Weish and Smith, expects to hold ver on the table in easy reach. The "bons" a meeting to ascertain just what altera- eyed the move without a change of expresname will go before the republican conven- | tions are necessary to provide a separate sion. Then he reached into his pocket and room for women and children at the city produced a revolver of his own.

committee in charge of the strike held its

has chosen the most dangerous of all vocations. What these two officers do not know of Farley can be supplied by local leaders in the different cities. Farley took out the first car in the Cleveland strike. Farley took out the first car in the St. Louis strike. Farley and his men handled the cars in strikes in Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Providence, New Orleans, Bridgeport, in Waterbury, Conn. and in unnumbered other struggles. Farley lives in the breath of battle. He carries two bullets received while on duty for street car companies, and has many scars of minor hurts. Yet, while saying that he grew into the business naturally

he also admits that he likes it. The first encounter between the boss and the leaders of the Amalgamated association was in Cleveland. The company for some days had been preparing to run its ing nothing, on statehood, became so in- Cooley is badly bruised about the shoulders dicrous that a change of senatorial cours and on the face, but his injuries are not start was made.

Farley operated the car and he had not completed the run when he was surrounded by union men and dragged to their headquarters. He was known by reputation and the leaders felt that they had made a great capture.

Parley was led into the room where the

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THE PARIS WORKINGMAN. By Walter A. Wyckoff The well-known author of "The Workers," who has been living with the workmen of Paris, depicts their life with characteristic skill.

# FAMILY LETTERS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON

An interesting view of Mr. Jefferson's life at Monticello, touching on the political events of the time, and many domestic matters, especially the education of the statesman's favorite grandson.

### SHORT FICTION

Stories scheduled for early publication are by George Buchanan Fife, Mrs. Wharton, Mary R. S. Andrews, John Fox, Jr., F. Hopkinson Smith, J. B. Connolly, Arthur Cosslett Smith, Margaret Sherwood, Henry C. Rowland, etc., etc.

#### SPECIAL ARTICLES

The list of separate articles in course of preparation is long and is of varied, timely, and unusual interest.

ILLUSTRATIONS AND ART FEATURES

Serious Runaway Accident. Mrs. S. M. Cooley and her son Claud were severely injured yesterday afternoon fourth and F streets. Mr. Cooley was driv-"Politics? Excuse me. When I left Ne-brasks, I burned all political bridges be-noon call when the horse became fright-

were pulled down. The structure was built about twenty years ago, as nearly as I can tion. learn, and there had never been a fire in that part which collapsed."

ered strong enough to hold a much heavier the supports above, allowing the upper floors to fall and carry the lower floors with them.

Chief Donahue also expresses his belief that the building was strong enough to hold the load imposed upon it.

Correct List of Insurance. Following is almost a complete list of the

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Connecticut Fire
Fireman's Fund
Fireman's Fund
Greenwich
Hartford Fire
Home Fire and Marine
Insurance Company of No. America
Liverpol and London Globe
London and Lancashire
Northern Assurance company
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ing houses, only enough men being kept on RAILWAY. duty to keep up the fires in the bollers. At Three trains daily from Union depot-7:53 the stock yards a few men were on hand m., the Daylight Limited; 5:45 p. m., the to take cars of any stock arriving.

Atlantic Express, and \$:29 p. m., the Over-In the afternoon a great many South Omaha people attended the foot ball games TITY TICKET OFFICE. III FARNAM ST. and the theaters in Omnha. Children like Plao's Cure. It is pleas-Magne ( liy Gossip.

ant to take and oures their coughs. 25c. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Alstadt are en-

jall. In the making of the new lease the "If there is going to be any shooting," he room just north of the jail office was se- caid, "I'll have a part."

the second car.

well crowded with goods, it was not wholesale houses, a \$1,500,000 lumber mill, intention to cut a door into this room from the crowd, and Parley was offered a sum of the jail office and place bars on the front money if he would leave the city. The cash was put on the table beside the revolver. be installed. The room is dark, and arti-"If you will promise to get out of Cleveficial light will have to be used a greater land in two hours you can have the portion of the time. A rough estimate of money," Farley was told.

He agreed to the stipulation and swept the cost of the alterations pinces the expense at \$100. As it is now, there is on / the money into his pocket. Taking the first ne large cell room in the present jall, train he rode to a suburban station just where men, women and children mingle. beyond the corporate limits. But in three Observing Thanksgiving. hours he was back at the company's headquarters and announced his readiness to run

Business of all kinds was practically suspended in South Omaha yesterday. Some

One of Farley's bullets was received in the business houses kept open until Cleveland in the progress of that same on, but after that hour the streets were strike. The other came to him in a small almost deserted. Pennsylvania town. As for the bruises and Union services were held at the First the beatings he has been given. Brooklyn Baptist church at 10:30 a. m. Rev. R. L. and other eastern cities are responsible for Wheeler of the Presbyterian church delivthem ered the sermon. His topic was: "The

Such attacks have been unusual, however, Leaven of Present Day Ideas a Cause for and the "boss" at times has seemed to bear Thanksgiving." Special music was rena sort of charmed life. Where his men and dered at this service by the choir of the the nonunion employes of the car com-Baptist church. The offerings taken at the panles have been dragged from their work close of the service will be turned over to and beaten. Farley has faced the same the Woman's Relief corps of Phil Kearney crowds without a hand being lifted to harm post No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic. him. It is of record that he took a car All business was suspended at the packthrough a howling mob in the Waterbury

strike, dared the rioters to storm the barns and then drove the strikers away at the point of the pistol. Farley himself admits that he hardly knows how he "does it." A tail, gaunt man, with broad shoulders and a stride in

which much power and self-possession are revealed, an observer rever thinks of the locarely fitting clothing, but fixes his eyes on the man's face.

His features are pale, set, emotionless. The eyes are of washed blue and in them is a deep, indifferent. distant light. As a Re rule a cigar stub is gripped between the "boss's" teeth, but it barely can be seen under the overhanging mustache.-Chicago Tribune.

#### Prize Horses of History.

Bucephalus pawed the ground impatiently.

"If that man wants more worlds to conquer." he whinnled, "why doesn't he get me a blue ribbon?" Feeling slighted, he tried to get even by

throwing Alexander to the ground. Winchester was carrying Sheridan. "Maybe we won't get any ribbon," he neighed, "but you just watch us rally the

Blue!" Putting on an extra spurt, he succeeded in reaching the fray.

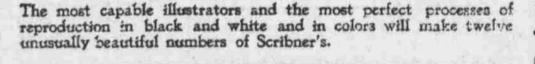
The Wooden Horse was entering Troy. "People may not think much of my form," he remarked, "but when it comes to taking prizes, I have an inside puil." Later events proved that the show had captured the city by storm.

Balaam's Ass was lamenting. "I just know I would carry off the honors at the Horse show," he exclaimed; 'my good points speak for themselves." Regretting that he lived before his time. he plodded on his patient way.

Pegassus complained to the gods. "It's perfectly awful the way these posts ride me," said the winged steed. "Never mind," they consoled him, "the new generation will be so light you won't feel them."

Hearing this, he asgaciously practiced umping board bills .- New York Sun.

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# AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

"Zaza" at the Krug. Eugenie Blair and company in David Be-lasco's version of "Zaza," a play in five acts by Pierre Berton and Charles Simon; under the direction of Henri Gressit. The

nat .G. Alanson Lessey Frederick Ellis Duff Harry C. Browne Leopold Lane rd Dufrene Bernard Duc de Cascart Brissac Frank Manning Martin Thurber

Alcazar". Fuirfax Gifford. Thomas Burton Arnold Clarkson William Martson Harriet Ross Joly Adolph (walter) Coachman

Florianne, ex-favorite ZAZA Harriet Ross EUGENIE BLAIR "Zaza" is essentially a temperamental play; and Miss Eugenie Blair is essent?ally a temperamental actress. Unfortun ately, temperaments differ, as in this case Understanding this completely, one may also understand what a triumph for her art Miss Blair has achieved in her characteriza tion of the Zaza part. It is a triumph for one to for the moment lay aside her nat ural bent, to even abandon the traditions of her own art, and to enter upon an un dertaking totally at variance with what has hitherto seemed her forte, and to achieve success in it. For Miss Blair has the consolution of knowing that while her Zaza is several degrees short of greatness, it is still farther from failure. In the early scenes of the piece she enters upon the action with zest, and almost re alizes the light-hearted, reckless young woman, the music hall queen at whose feet her little world kneels. She carefully develops the awakened woman, reveling in her wealth of love, and fearful of nothing, until stung by jealousy she sees the end of her dream. Up to this time Miss Blair's Zaza has been an excellent piece of

acting. When she approaches the final terrific scene of the fourth act she does it with manifest trepidation, as if aware of the difficulty she later exhibits. In her abandon of grief at the loss of her heart's idol, she occasionally touches the true chord, as in the bitterness with which she taxes Bernard for having allowed her to love him so when he knew it must end. It is then that a flash of Clorinda Wildairs is seen, and one almost expects to see her strike Bir John Oxon dead. But her power of repression losses its hold on her, and in

tatters. But even this is done with a fidel- theater to its utmost limit saw the piece ity and a conscientious effort that nearly yesterday and were most thoroughly enexcuses the fact that she overshoots the tertained. Miss Bessie Barriscale has the mark. How thoroughly she enters into it role of Madge Brierly, one that has was made manifest by her appearance served to graduate a number of stars, and when she answered a most enthusiastic she bids fair to follow in the wake of her recall at the close of the act. One finds predocessors. She is winsome and captiin the shortcomings of Zaza a promise for vating in appearance and is possessed of a most impressive and artistic Magda. Miss Blair is happy in the company with so that the part of Madge is given with is also good. Miss Huxford does some

mosphere of the several scenes.

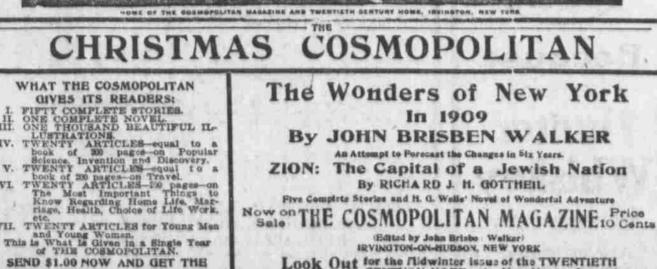
"In Old Kentucky" at the Boyd.

more than ordinary ability as an actress, which she has surrounded herself. Mr. great effect. Others in the cast are equal Lessey's Dufrene is well done in every par- to its requirements, with the result that ticular, and the Cascart of Mr. Browne a very smooth and ; leasing performance given. The "Pickaninny Bard," that very careful work as Nathalle, and Miss has come to be as much a part of the Barry's Aunt Rosa is as neat a bit of charplece as the horse race, is bigger and acterization as one wants to see. In all better than ever this year and affords respects the long cast is not only acceptsome pleasing diversion during the second ably, but intelligently filled. Staged under act. The boys not only play well, but they Miss Blair's personal direction, the settings have some excellent dancers among their of the piece are accurate and appropriate, | number and the juggling drum majors are contributing in no little degree to the ata trio hard to beat. The engagement was but for two performances.

#### In a Class Alone.

It seems to be one of the perennials, "In old Kentucky," for it comes back year No other plils on earth can equal Dr. King's New Life Pills for stomach, liver after year, always fresh and bright and never seems to have exhausted its weland kidneys No cure, no pay. Mc. For come. Two audiences that packed the Boyd | sale by Kuhn & Co.





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