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DOMES SHINE UNDER THE LIGHTS Champ Clark Would Refer Whole Question to Committee Which Has Wool and Hair Schedule Under

Consideration. ers are a greater detriment to a man than torney General Hogan refused to accept hald head is still a mooted question. Four their testimony. Other immunity baths of the ablest men in public life debated were headed off yesterday when an investithe subject before the National Press club gation by a legislative committee was dehere last night. When the bell rang the ferred until after the grand jury finishes referee threw up his hands in despair.

Speaker Champ Clark of the house of to accept overtures from assemblymen. epresentatives, called on in the emergency. declared he could not see any use in either whishers or a baid head and referred the who disclosed the corruption, was Govwhole mater to the ways and means comin the hands of Senator Robert L. Taylor frauds. A bill is pending in the assembly of Tennessee and Representative Nicholas Longworth of Ohio. The chin curtains found their champions in former Senstor Thomas H. Carter of Montana and "Uncle Joe" Cannon of Dimois

Heads Shine, Whiskers Combed. Messys, Taylor and Longworth entered the ring amid cheers. Their hairless domes sparkled beneath the radiance of myriad electric lights. Senstor Carter and "Uncle

Joe" came with their whiskers combed for the fray. The shouts that greeted them were deafening. Dr. "Pure Food" Wiley of the Department of Agriculture was chosen as the timekeeper and each contestant was allowed ten minutes. Scott C. Bone repre-

hostilities, but gave way to Speaker Clark at the end. The audience was gathered from every part of the country and included most of the leading men in Washington. The abscence of a verdict prevented any money

sented the press club as referee during the

changing hands. Representative Longworth was the first speaker. He said he did not believe a hair on the head was worth two on the chin. Neither was he willing to assume that a baid head-provided he should be considered bald-was in any sense a handicap. either in public or private life. Mr. Longworth claimed that on his birthday every man has a choice between hair and brains.

His shoice, he said, was apparent. The condition of the disputants on the other side is utterly inexcusable," asserted Mr. Longworth. "In olden days whiskers were excusable—they were sworn by-but nowadays they are only sworn at.

There is no excuse for such whiskers as those that adorn the chin-or chest-of the former senator from Montana. I claim that whiskers are unsanitary and I appeal to the timekeeper to uphold me."

The timekeeper promptly called time, Mr. Longworth insisted he had been interrupted and that these interruptions should not be taken from his time. Dr. Wiley insisted that the interruptions were the best part of the argument. Former Senator Carter was introduced as

Baldness Never Voluntary. fliction, a standing joke, a physical infirmity. We pity, but do not blame our op-

exhibit A." for the whiskers.

Senator Carter insisted that the "beard" was the real thing. He ridiculed mustaches and said they first called out the name of

from seising the soldiers by the beard. Let they can become iconoclasts and tell the us all wear beards and there will be no truth. The quandary is theirs. more warfare in this troubled world of

headed man. He naturally goes to prison song birds." without previous preparation. It takes some trouble to prepare a bearded man for that for Mr. Oldys at the public library Tuesunfortunate habitation.

"Our opponents tonight, having neither hair nor whiskers, were compelled to take the side assigned to them. The baldheaded Settlement Reached man will be the butt of jokes from the beginning to the end.

Senator Taylor, introduced as an "ivory pated Moses of the Tennesses democracy," said that when Mr. Cannon was speaker of the house he shook pestilence and war from his horrid beard. He dwelt upon the nobility of bald peaks of mountains and the bald heads of the American eagle circling about them in the azure atmosphere Coming down to bald facts he added: Taylor on Smooth Pates.

When I was born, a few short summers ago, I had a bald head. My father before me had a bald head and when I opened my eyes and looked upon his burnished dome I thought all the world baldheaded. And when my mother pressed her smooth cheeks to mine I did not think there was such a thing in the world as whiskers.

"Once I had raven tresses," said Sensfor Taylor wistfully, "but like autumn leaves they left me. Ever since I lost them I have had a horror of hair and supreme contempt for whiskers. On the other hand I have always admired a bald head as a symbol of purity and inno-

"Uncle Joe" Cannon said he never had been funny in his life-at least not consciously so. He quoted from a writer who recently was in Turkey and who said the ment between the workmen and employers saddest man he found in the empire had a upon the methods of counting and wage baid head. He was a harem guard.

settle the dispute he said that "Uncle Joe" had protested at his presence at the party on the ground that he neither had whisk- Governor Carroll spent last week in Musers nor a baid head. Mr. Clark said he catine and with the aid of Labor Commisworld, despite the fact that his wife did not want him to come.

"She said there wasn't any sense in the whole performance," he declared. Mr. Clark insisted that the reason that

a majority of men no longer wear whiskers was because they were all trying to look like William Jennings Bryan. He rather rapped the whiskerites when he said a good looking man could afford to have a smooth face, while an ugly one had better keep his beard. "Observe, gentlemen," he concluded,

"that I have a smooth face."

MANY AUTOS IN SOUTH DAKOTA

Five Hundred and Twenty-Seven Machines Registered During April.

PIERRE, S. D., May 2.-(Special.)-The auto bill of the people of this state does an inquest tomorrow. not show any indication of a reduction on account of the talk of quiet business which one hears from all over the state. The record for new machines in April is 527, or over seventeen for each day of the month This puts the total number of machines registered with the secretary of state up to May at 8.865, which shows that the South Dakota prairies are being well supplied with this method of travel and the beople can afford it.

BALD HEADS VS. WHISKERS Legislators in Ohio Fail to Get Immunity

Prosecuting Attorney Refuses to Ac cept Testimony of Members Who Want to Escape Prosecution.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1-Ohto legislators who hoped, by testifying before the grand jury now investigating bribery in the assembly, to escape conviction by means of an immunity bath, were disappointed today WASHINGTON, May 3, Whether whisk- when Prosecuting Attorney Turner and Atits work. The prosecutors have declined

The grand jury was in session all day and among its witnesses, besides detectives ernor Harmon and Judge Blair of Ports mittee of the house, which now has the mouth, who conducted the recent campaign wool and hair schedule under consideration, which resulted in the disfranchisement of The haldheaded side of the question was 1,500 voters in Adams county for election to legislate Blair out of his present judicial district and out of a place on the bench. Rumors have been current of wrongdoing

in connection with the measure. Detective W. J. Burns was at the court house, but did not testify. The grand jury has made no report.

ROBIN REDBREAST A FAKER

Biologist Says He is Not a Robin Nor Never Was.

JUST A REDBREASTED THRUSH

Omaha Audubon Society Hears Dreadful Disclosure from a Scientific Sharp Concerning

Aged Imposition. To the teachers of Omaha has come

grave query They were placed in this trying position at a lecture given by Henry Olays, assistant biologist of the biographical survey of the Department of Agriculture, at the Young Women's Christian association Tuesday afternoon. The subject of the lecture was innocent enough-"Music of the Birds," just as its presentation, with whistled lilustrations of the songs of the different birds, was charming. It was given, moreover, under the auspices of the Audubon society, whose president, Dr. R. S. Towne, the Omaha "bird man," was present on the platform, and with the sanction of the superintendent of Omaha schools, William M. Davidson, who eloquently introduced the lecturer. And yet the query crept in and every teacher with a tender conscience left the lecture puzsling about her duty in the matter, wondering should she tell the truth and shamethat is, should she tell the truth and destroy the fancy which for ages has delighted American children.

The lecturer, you see, whispered to the teachers, then boldly told them that the robin is a myth so far as America is concerned, There is no robin here! Not a real robin-England has a monopoly of the real "No man," said he, "Ever voluntarily robins. The bird we call a robin is a wore a baid head. A baid head is an afthrush, a "migratory thrush." And as he pointed out, it does take a bit of the romance out of the arrival of the harbinger thrush." Furthermore, the lecturer confessed, this robin fraud began with the greeting from the coast. founding of the nation, or even before it. The regular commences measure of warfare to prevent antagonists low the example of the forefathers or

The lecture was a most interesting talk

There is another thing about the baid- songs of the birds the "untrained, wild The Audubon society gave a reception

in Muscatine Strike

Button Workers' Protective Association Ratifies Agreement Reached with Employers.

MUSCATINE, Ia., May 2.-With the ratification by the members of the Button Workers' Protective union late this afternoon of the agreement formulated Saturday by Governor B. F. Carroll and representatives of the union and the manufac tuers' association, Muscatine's long button strike came to an end. Work will be resumed in the factories in the morning and it is probable that Governor Carroll, who arrived here tonight, will order the militia

companies now on duty to be withdrawn. The terms of the settlement are considered a victory for the union forces. According to the agreement which was ratified by a vote of more than two to one, all employes are to be taken back without discrimination and the wages. count and weight are to be the same as those when the factories closed February

A number of improvements in the factories also are to be made. The factories closed February 35, following a disagreescale. Following rioting which occurred When Speaker Clark was called upon to early in April, several companies of militia were sent to the city, which for the last two weeks has been under martial law wouldn't have missed the debate for the sioner Vanduyn finally succeeded in effecting a compromise,

TWO KILLED, THREE INJURED

Children Returning from School Are Struck by Milwaukee Train in lows.

WHITTEMORE, Ia., May 2.-John and Carrie Becker, aged 16 and 11 years respectively, and Marie Kolash, aged 11, were killed this afternoon, and Edward Becker and John Kolash were injured seriously when west-bound passenger train No. 2 on the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul rallway struck a lumber wagon in which the children were returning from school to their homes two miles in the country. Edward Becker will recover, say physicians. but no hope is held out for the recovery of the Kolash child. Coroner E. H. Reaser of Algona will hold

DINNER TO YOUNG CLERGY

Commencement of Omaha Theological Seminary Ends at Banquet.

SPEAKERS WITTY AND WISE

Laity Joins in Giving Proper Sendoff to Seven Young Men Who Have Just Finished the Seminary

Course.

With wit and wisdom a hundred members of the latty and clergy celebrated the losing exercises of the Omaha Theologica Seminary at the Paxton hotel Tuesday Seven young men, including William Amos Roland Blue, Samuel Cross, Miloslav Filipi, David Miller, Ralph Orr and Washington Patton, all members of the class of 1911. were the guests of honor at the banquet Rev. J. H. Andress of Weeping Water introduced the speakers.

Xenophan Cross. representing the graduating class, took for his topic the view of the graduating student entitled "Over the Li a" Hon. N. H. Loomis, on Changing Conditions," voiced the views of the laity. Mr. Loomis insisted that the church as other organizations, must adapt itself to the changes of the times. The speaker deprecated the attitude of modern ministers who in their fight against vice include the vicious, and concluded with a iribute to the missionary movement and Young Men's Christian association.

Arguing that the United States must face the problem of religious education Prof. E. U. Graff declared that it is the part of the church united with the home and the state to work in harmony for the solution of the question. The old days when learning was synonymous with education is passed, and the present day requires that every practical man be an edu cated man.

"The Preacher and His Job." was the subject treated by Rev. F. N. Lynch in a strong appeal for the prophetic note in



REV. STEPHEN ESTEY, D. D., of Topaka

the pulpit. Other speakers were: Rev. W. H. Kearns, D. D., of Lincoln, on the "Seminary and the Field," and Rev. J. W. Bean of Cherokee, Ia., on "As I See It Now. President Marshall concluded the of spring to name him a "migratory evening with "A Forward Look," and Rev. J. Moore of San Francisco brought a

The regular commencement exercises of whiskers as they whisked back and forth was a nation; was instituted in fact by the seminary will take place tonight at in the breeze. The mem-"No fair maiden," he said, "ever feared named Plymouth Rock. The forefathers bers of the class will be represented on a promise from a hearded man. The heard saw the red-breasted thrush and most un- the program and a commencement address is a badge of manhood. A bearded man scientifically hailed it as a descendent of will be delivered by Rev. Stephen Estey, needs only opportunity.

The first man to cut off beards was a brutal rect it. The teachers, of course, can folupon the seven graduates.

Prominent Kansas Preacher. Dr. S. S. Estey, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Topeka, Kan., who will address the graduates of the on the beauty which can be heard in the Presbyterian Theological seminary of Omaha this evening, is considered one of the most prominent churchmen of Kansas. The Topeka church is the largest in Kansas and Dr. Estey is in constant demand at many functions over the state, as he is a ready and forceful speaker.

> Last Sunday Rev. Mr. Estey and Rev. H. H. Jenks of the First Presbyterian church of Omaha exchanged pulpits for one day, and Dr. Estey spoke both morning and evening here. Dr. Estey is a graduate of Oberlin college, Ohio,

Cody Woman Heir to Large Sum. CODY, Wyo., May 2.-(Special.)-Mrs Addie Phillips of this place has been noti fied that she will receive one-quarter of the estate of her late father, August Walters of Galena, Ill., who died a few days ago. The estimated value of the estate is between \$800,000 and \$1,000,600.

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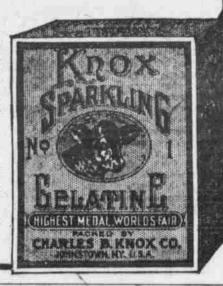
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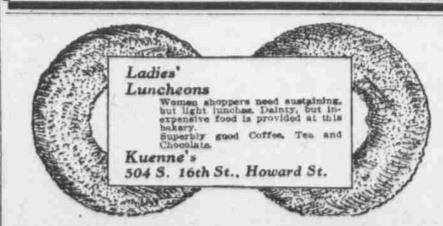
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All persons are eligible to enter this contest except employes of the Omnha Res and members of their families. Each day, for seventy-five days, there will be published in The Bes a picture which will represent the name of a book. Bemath each picture there will be a blank for the contestant to fill in the title of the book. Cut out both the picture and blank and fill in the name and author of the book and add your name and address neatly and plainly in the space provided.

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used for satra answers. All answers to the same number should be sapt together to sending in the set.

While not absolutely necessary, it is desirable that the pictures should in each case be sent in with the answers in order that all answers be uniform. Additional pictures and coupens may be obtained at the office of The Bee by mail or in person.

When you have all seventy-fire pictures, fasten them together and bring or mail them to The Omaha Bee, addressed to the Booklovers Contest Editor. Prizes will be awarded to the contestants sending in the largest number of correct solutions. In event of two or more persons having the same number of correct solutions, the person using the smaller number of extra coupons in his set of answers will be declared winner. In event of two persons having the same number correct and using the same number of coupons, the person whose set of answers is most neatly prepared, in the opinion of the full judging committee, will receive the first prize.

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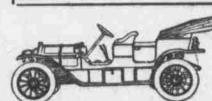
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Awards will be made strictly according to the merit of each separate list.

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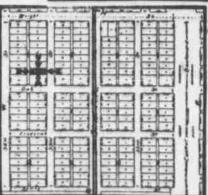
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