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DECEMBER CIRCULATION. 50,119. State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss. Dwight Williams, circulation manager of the Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, less spoiled, unused and returned copies, for the month of December, 1911, was 50,119.

DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. Subscribed in this day of January, 1912. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

It is Medicine Cap, now. Did the same old pledge stick any better this year? Ice cutting is going on, but no cutting of ice prices.

Whew, but it water be cold up on that old winter wagon! Have you succeeded in accumulating yourself to write it 1912?

Drunken men sometimes tell the truth without knowing it. And, in spite of it all, the Chinese rebels are marching north.

The best time for such weather as this is on Hallowe'en night. Street car traffic on the base ball lines has not been extremely heavy of late.

Now, aren't you sorry you kicked on that beautiful 100-in-the-shade weather? These late winds evidently were not the ones the Master rebuked for His disciples.

Senator La Follette missed his train and Champ Clark is riding the blind baggage. What are Messrs. Folk and Clark trying to land in this fake race for the presidency?

At any rate, President Taft is one candidate for the presidency not afraid to admit it. Moral: When caught with the goods, do your own investigating, and be sure of a vindication.

Schmitz and Reuf professed surprise and innocence, too, when first charged with shaking down the rotten plums. If any woman has earned the ballot, it is Mrs. Hazel Conkling of Denver, who, at 47, finds herself a great-grandmother.

Persia's offense would have been too small to excite Russia's virtuous wrath had Persia not been a weak and helpless power. Julien Hawthorne may not rank with his father as a literary man, but he is evidently far ahead of him as a frenzied financier.

No need for Omaha to wait for the commission plan of government before making a start to rid the city hall of graft and grafters. Saint Jackson's day used to be celebrated by Nebraska democrats as an excuse for a feast, but "Old Hickory" is evidently below par this year.

If agreement fixing buying and selling prices and apportioning the territory to the volume of trade is not restraint of trade, what is it? "The Philosophical society advocates nothing," says Chief Philosopher Laurie J. Quinby. That man will be put out of the amen row if he is not careful.

Official circles in Germany express surprise at the rash statements made by our Senator Hitchcock in his speech on the peace treaties. The real trouble is that the German officials do not know our Senator Hitchcock.

If our new democratic sheriff is going to take it upon himself to go after all alleged Bloumb law violators he must not make the mistake of confining his activities to Omaha when his jurisdiction extends over all Douglas county.

The Promise of America. What is America's largest task? Is it not to maintain and preserve the distinctiveness of its national ideal? Does not its position as the melting pot of the races, in the attempt to fuse them into one homogeneous citizenship, make that the paramount task of the future? Prescott F. Hall recalls Gobineau's assertion, that "America is likely to be, not the cradle of a new, but the grave of an old, race," in attempting to picture "The Future of American Ideals." Herbert Croly, in his book, "The Promise of American Life," says: "From the point of view of an immigrant this promise may consist of the anticipation of a better future, which he can share merely by taking up his residence on American soil; but once he has become an American, the promise can no longer remain merely an anticipation. It becomes in that case a responsibility, which requires for its fulfillment a certain kind of behavior on the part of himself and his fellow Americans. When we realize that today less than one-half of our people are descendants of the original stock of early settlers, we can appreciate the meaning of this task and the wonderful opportunities it sets before us. Preserving original American ideals and traditions involves no smug claim of superiority for those who made up our original stock, nor a disparagement of the races that have been poured into the crucible of citizen-making since. America has derived the elements of strength from these streams of new people, themselves imbued with vim and virtue of certain national ideals, but however good, yet not American, and therefore our task of fusing these into our ideals is nonetheless large. America owes it to its adopted children, quite as much as to its native sons, to live out these ideals and make good its promise to the world. And this cannot be done by rhapsodies upon our noble past, nor even with extravagant descriptions of our glorious future, but rather, as Croly says, "What we Americans have to do in order to fulfill our national promise is to keep up the good work—to continue, resolutely and cheerfully along the appointed path." For however good the ideals of some of the nations from which America has drawn splendid manhood, they cannot be made into American ideals, and American ideals must not be lost in them. Our nationality, its democracy, must be kept distinctive if America is to be the land of promise and if the American life is to be what it was intended at the first to become.

But all this cannot be achieved by accident. Americans must appreciate keenly enough the personal side of the responsibility to set themselves to finding out more clearly what kind of behavior is expected of them before the permanency of the ideal is assured. All Aboard for the Millennium. Socialism is only possible when the earth's people are far enough advanced so that the gentleman who has the duty of collecting the fares in your public conveyances is not under the necessity of ringing a bell to announce to all within hearing that he has come into possession of a recent piece that doesn't belong to him.—Robert De Mars. This facetious bit of unmasked truth about human nature is the foreword of a little volume written by J. F. Ryan of Chicago as the supposed comment of a visitor from Mars upon conditions on the earth. He discourses upon many phases of politics and economy, but sounds the keynote in this observation. It is an apt expression of a very bland truth, though, of course, the author could hardly have been trusting enough to count on changing many minds with it, for those minds not already in accord with his view are generally too well content with their own delusions to find an excuse for change. When that day comes that the gentleman on the rear of the car need no longer ding his gong or pull the register to proclaim the arrival of a nickel we may also throw away our cash registers, time clocks and safe combinations and our other mechanical devices for compelling men to do what 99 out of 100—probably 999 out of 1,000—would do without being watched or checked. Mixing Science, Literature, Finance. Mr. Julien Hawthorne, now charged with misusing the mails to float fake mining stock, noted in a recent advertising circular: I have reverted to the profession for which I was educated and from which I was temporarily seduced by the allurements of literature. That allurements has held me for forty years, but the time has now arrived when I want more money than the sort of literature I have produced can provide. He also, in another such circular, coined into practical use this paragraph, purported to have come from his illustrious father: Nathaniel said to Julien, "Whatever else you do, don't try to make a living by authorship." But the good name of Nathaniel Hawthorne was never linked up with any questionable promotion schemes and, if ever he said that, he probably did not mean it just the way it seems to have been taken. A poor living in literature sometimes proves better than rich living in certain other spheres of mental exertion. Julien Hawthorne's biography shows him to have taken a scientific course at college, so that after wan-

dering in the wilderness of literature for the historic period of forty years he is able to bring to the field of frenzied finance the trained genius of a scientist and man of letters combined, yet with results which suggest the wisdom of the combination. Maybe it will yet appear to the author-promoter that the allurements which held him for forty years was not the siren voice, after all.

As to Alternates. The question is raised how, under the Nebraska primary law, the alternate delegates to the respective nominating conventions are to be chosen. The difficulty arises from the fact that the law as framed and enacted completely ignores the practice of providing alternates to take the place of delegates in the case of sickness, absence or inability to serve, and thus threatens to deprive the state of the full representation to which it is entitled in the several conventions. This, to be sure, is only one of the crudities of our primary law, but the real question is, What are we going to do about it? The editor of The Bee has suggested, and here renews the suggestion, that the alternates be chosen in the same manner, and at the same time and place, as the delegates, and that this be done by filing the names of the candidates for alternates with the secretary of state to go on the official ballot the same as the names of candidates for delegates.

It will be urged that there is no law authorizing the secretary of state to insert these names, but neither is there any law to prevent it, especially if the plan is acquiesced in and pursued by all parties without closing the door upon any entitled to equal treatment. The primary law, for example, provides for only four delegates-at-large, when it is quite conceivable that the convention call of some party might give Nebraska ten delegates-at-large. In that case, would not the party have a right to have its official primary ballot made up with places for ten delegates, or would it have to forego its proper representation in national convention simply because of a defect in our law? We submit that under such condition the secretary of state would not only be warranted, but in duty bound, to make up the ballot so that the complete complement of delegates for Nebraska could be regularly chosen.

The analogy with the alternates strikes us as on all fours. By the republican and democratic calls, Nebraska will be entitled to be represented by sixteen delegates and sixteen alternates in each convention, and under the socialist, prohibition or populist calls it may be entitled to the same number, or more, or less, but whatever the apportionment may be under the call of any political party, the primary law should be so construed as to facilitate the selection of Nebraska's representatives by direct vote of the rank and file of the respective party, and not to impede or prevent their selection. If the secretary of state will put this construction on the law the question of alternates will be solved forthwith.

Repetitions Out of Order. Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but he will be a happy man who does not repeat in 1912 one or two of his errors of 1911. More Counties to Hear From. John Burroughs says that Teddy may run, but we decline to consider the matter settled until we have heard from Beth Bullock and Bat Masterson. Time for Action. Somebody ought to put a foot down on the proposal to increase the price of shoes. Only a ballet dancer can send shoe leather skyward without incurring popular disfavor. Proclamation for Doubt. If a president of the United States ever has doubts as to the desirability of reelection they will arise after he has shaken hands 8,000 or 10,000 times at a New Year reception. Money Madness and Decay. The famous Mr. Muldoon, who is in the business of human repairing, says that the race is rapidly degenerating, and that the twin causes are money hogs and money madness. The case is tersely put, but very likely there is very much more than broken-down millions in it. A Record in Tracklaying. The record for fast tracklaying has been temporarily assigned to the builders of the Baro-Kano railway in British Nigeria. On March 8, between 5:30 a. m. and 6:40 p. m. six and one-half miles of rail were laid. The weight of the rails and travelers was 800 tons. In the work there were employed 1,622 natives and seventeen Europeans. Hats Off to the Sex. Hurrah for the sex! Upward and onward to equality of rights, equality of ability, equality of power! A New York woman, 25 years old, played a rolling pin upon the head of a man who was trying to rush in upon her with a knife until the knife fell from a nerveless hand and clattered upon the cobblestones two seconds in advance of the dull thud of a jelled head. Motive Power in War. Premier Yuan Shi Kai is said to have notified the Manchus that he would undertake their defense only on the condition that funds for six months' expenses be furnished immediately. A thoroughly western situation. The monarchy of Louis XVI might have kept going if it could have found money to pay the troops. Napoleon did not make himself first consul until his stroke was financed by the great contractors and bankers of Paris, who were tired of governmental inefficiency. Historic events usually have an economic basis.

dent expectation being that it will encounter serious opposition. Here in Omaha submission was ordered on a petition procured by The Bee, containing over 6,000 names, and the plan was adopted almost without dissent. The Bee's junior birthday book made such a hit with the little ones that we have had many expressions of regret over its discontinuance with the outgoing year. We are glad to know how popular this feature had become, but to keep it up in consecutive years would be merely reproducing the same names in their turn. In the meantime, we are offering a new feature, "The Bee's Wedding Book," which should likewise interest young and old alike by recalling marriage anniversaries day by day as they roll around.

The (arbitration) treaty should be ratified at once—as it is, if possible, with the Roosevelt change if necessary—but let it be ratified without delay.—Mr. Bryan's Commoner. The distinguished Nebraska democrat who publishes the Commoner evidently disagrees with the distinguished Nebraska democrat who publishes the local hyphenated organ. If Mr. Bryan were in the senate he would vote to ratify the treaty as it is, whereas our present democratic senator from Nebraska is exerting himself to prevent its consummation.

Mr. Bryan's Commoner prints in full the address on the initiative, referendum and recall delivered by W. H. Thompson before the Nebraska Bar association, which fact would indicate at least a leaning toward the candidacy of that gentleman for the democratic nomination for United States senator. If there is any doubt on this score, it would be in order for ex-Governor Shallenberger to unburden himself of a speech, and see if he gets as liberal treatment in the distribution of free advertising space.

It is suggested that Mr. Bryan may participate in the meeting of the democratic national committee at Washington next week as a proxy for the Nebraska member. You can have three guesses to see whether you can recall the name of the Nebraska member. There may be some justification for a number of industrial concerns combining their capital for legitimate purposes, but there is no justification in capitalizing the power derived from their combination for illegitimate purposes.

Recent notable deaths confirm the conclusion that assaults upon a ten-course dinner or collisions with table glassware, are much more deadly than the firing line of battle or the thick of naval engagements. Fifteen hundred idle actors and actresses are hugging the radiators along Chicago Riado, so reports say, and there are 200 for every job available. Is the stage losing its uplifting influence? Repetitions Out of Order. Lightning never strikes twice in the same place, but he will be a happy man who does not repeat in 1912 one or two of his errors of 1911. More Counties to Hear From. John Burroughs says that Teddy may run, but we decline to consider the matter settled until we have heard from Beth Bullock and Bat Masterson. Time for Action. Somebody ought to put a foot down on the proposal to increase the price of shoes. Only a ballet dancer can send shoe leather skyward without incurring popular disfavor. Proclamation for Doubt. If a president of the United States ever has doubts as to the desirability of reelection they will arise after he has shaken hands 8,000 or 10,000 times at a New Year reception. Money Madness and Decay. The famous Mr. Muldoon, who is in the business of human repairing, says that the race is rapidly degenerating, and that the twin causes are money hogs and money madness. The case is tersely put, but very likely there is very much more than broken-down millions in it. A Record in Tracklaying. The record for fast tracklaying has been temporarily assigned to the builders of the Baro-Kano railway in British Nigeria. On March 8, between 5:30 a. m. and 6:40 p. m. six and one-half miles of rail were laid. The weight of the rails and travelers was 800 tons. In the work there were employed 1,622 natives and seventeen Europeans. Hats Off to the Sex. Hurrah for the sex! Upward and onward to equality of rights, equality of ability, equality of power! A New York woman, 25 years old, played a rolling pin upon the head of a man who was trying to rush in upon her with a knife until the knife fell from a nerveless hand and clattered upon the cobblestones two seconds in advance of the dull thud of a jelled head. Motive Power in War. Premier Yuan Shi Kai is said to have notified the Manchus that he would undertake their defense only on the condition that funds for six months' expenses be furnished immediately. A thoroughly western situation. The monarchy of Louis XVI might have kept going if it could have found money to pay the troops. Napoleon did not make himself first consul until his stroke was financed by the great contractors and bankers of Paris, who were tired of governmental inefficiency. Historic events usually have an economic basis.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES. JAN. 7.

Twenty Years Ago— A small panic is said to prevail among ice dealers, brewers and packers over prospects of a short ice crop. T. S. Clarkson of Schuyler was in the city calculating the chances of sending 5,000 tons to St. Louis, to be loaded at this point. The screens and windows which were taken down in saloons are being rapidly replaced. An odd match box belonging to George Patterson is on exhibition in Max Meyer's window. It is made of one solid piece of Picton coal and is polished as highly as black marble. There are now over 600 patrons in the Omaha telephone exchange. Thirty-two were added to the list during the month of December. General C. P. Manderson, John S. Wood and S. B. Jones are at Osceola to visit the Grand Army of the Republic post there. Frank Currier took several photographs of the Florence Herbert troupe during their theatrical engagement here. The Young Men's Christian association, under the name of P. C. Himebaugh, president, is appealing for funds and specifies that it wants for this present year 182, five men to give \$100 each, ten men to give \$75 each, twenty men to give \$50 each, twenty men to give \$25 each, fifty men to give \$10 each and 100 men to give \$5 each. J. F. Coad of Cheyenne arrived in Omaha today. The musical friends of Miss Mamie E. Kennedy will be glad to know that she has returned from a four months' visit to Chicago and New York. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha Nail works voted to increase the capital stock to \$100,000. The officers are John A. Creighton, president; G. T. Walker, vice president and superintendent; James C. Stanton, secretary and treasurer; John W. Sours, assistant secretary and treasurer; James F. Whitaker, assistant superintendent.

Ten Years Ago— Miss Cora Weaver, 262 Pacific street, gave a delightful high-five party in honor of her guests, Miss Belle Flynn of Rockford, Ill.; Miss Effie McIntyre of Hastings, and Miss Naomi Weaver of Lincoln. Mr. Frank Poppe, cashier of the freight department of the Union Pacific and Miss Cora Louise Goodwin were married at St. Barnabas Episcopal church in the evening. Mrs. Henry Hiller entertained some thirty women friends at her home, 221 Leavenworth street, on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of her marriage. Mayor Bemis was initiated into the mysteries of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners, over whose deliberations he presided for the first time. Oscar Olson, a Western Union messenger boy, was found dead in the alley north of Farnam street, between Thirtieth and Fourteenth, and the cause or circumstances of his death formed a mystery into which his friends and the police delved. C. F. McGrew of Lincoln was at the Paxton. Mrs. E. C. Meshane and daughter, Lulu, left for Pittsburg, responding to reports of the illness of relatives. Joseph Skala, a young man but recently employed as a switchman by the B. & M., was killed under the car wheels while at his work in the yards. Ten Years Ago— Mr. and Mrs. George I. Babcock entertained a dinner party at their home in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Babcock's father, Mr. C. L. Chaffee, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Chaffee, Mr. Herbert W. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn C. Chaffee and Miss Lois Chaffee. The Goodrich Motor Cycle company was incorporated for \$20,000 by O. A. Goodrich, Sioux City; M. T. Muninger, Tabor, Ia.; R. A. Talbot, South Omaha; John N. Westberg, Omaha; James Barrett, Sioux City. It was to make and sell automobiles. "Spud" Farris, who broke a leg two weeks previously, was again at his desk in the office of Chief Donahue. The excursions of the Range block at Fifteenth and Harney streets, postponed the sale of that street, because only one bid and that a small one of \$27,500, was offered by John G. Faron on behalf of the creditors. The mortgage was \$45,000. Among the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the large dinner given by Miss Towle in the evening. Small tables arranged for four were placed through two rooms, one of which was decorated with red carnations and red shades, the other with pink. At the end of each course the music progressed to another table, which added vivacity to the occasion. Miss Mabel Niles entertained a party of friends at cards at her home, 202 South Twenty-second street. Mrs. Mauritz gave an informal complimentary tea at the Madison to her guest, Mrs. Fairfield of Leavenworth, Kan.

Secular Shots at Pulpit. Springfield Republican: St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, Morrilton, N. J., has refused the bequest of Miss Cornelia S. Howland's diamonds left "to be inserted and kept in the holy communion service of the church and for no other use whatsoever." Prescient could have been found for the church's laying up for itself treasure upon earth. Pittsburgh Dispatch: Gifts to foreign missions in 1911 by Protestant Christians throughout the world, as tabulated by the Missionary Review, show a decrease over the preceding year of \$175,000. North America shows a total appropriation of \$12,000,000, nearly half of the grand total of \$25,000,000. Great Britain gave \$8,000,000. The missionary society having the largest income of all is the American one, with headquarters in New York. Philadelphia Record: Many a clergyman has been laid out for a text on which to preach a sermon on some such occasion as an anniversary or a birthday or a public celebration, but no many have had a less promising text than the Rev. Dr. McMillan of Halifax, who had to preach last Sunday to a team of Scottish carriers. But he was fairly successful. He hung his discourse on the words: "Every one could sling stones at a halibreadth and not miss."

How Editors See Things. Brooklyn Eagle: It was wise of the courts to hold that a dentist is not a doctor and must testify about his patients who are so rarely patient. The world has a right to know when good churchmen indulge in profanity. Cleveland Leader: A New York man is suing for divorce because his wife beat him five times. Instead of suing he should get a medal and wear it, for he is in a class above Colonel Bryan, who has been beaten only three times. Chicago Record-Herald: "He's the finest man you ever met," says Lillian Russell, referring to the man to whom she is soon to be married. But let the gentleman carefully refrain from becoming puffed up. She probably said the same thing about each of her former husbands. New York World: The mayor of Paulina, Ia., has resigned and given bond for trial under charges of gambling in participating in a Thanksgiving turkey raffle. The rarefied condition of the moral atmosphere of Paulina, as shown by this incident, inspires the belief that real crime has been entirely eradicated from its limits. Baltimore American: A Michigan judge decided that a man has a right to throw his mother-in-law out of his house if she refuses to go quietly when he demands it. The married man will brighten up considerably to learn that he has a few legal rights left in this age of dominant femininity, and especially that he can get even for many marital wrongs on his mother-in-law.

People and Events. Suspicion prevails in these midwest districts that Medicine Hat kicked the lid over the boundary. Governor Bass of New Hampshire, hitherto an impenitent bachelor, has surrendered to a Massachusetts belle who is a bird. The persistent shrinkage of the thin red line in thermometer is a more or less cheerful demonstration of the mercury getting close to nature. A Missouri court is up against the problem of granting a new trial in a case wherein a juror slept during the proceeding or in a case more entertaining lawyers in the trial of jury cases. As soon as the Chicago new year head returned to the normal a searching of purses revealed that \$50,000 were drowned in the champagne, common booze, cigars, swell dinners and carabone frankfurters. By persistent application of hom-knitted socks the Queen of Spain has checked Alfonso's tendency to cold feet. Such wifely devotion forestalls the joyless task of heating cold storage flatirons during the shiver hours. Much favorable commendation is expressed in Philadelphia over the energy of the new mayor in topping off sin-cures and shady contracts. The opinions of the benefit, if admitted to the city hall, would scorch the building to the soles of William Penn's feet.

Sunday Smiles. He—After we are married, dearest, you must not hesitate to ask me when you want money. She—I won't, darling; and I hope you will never hesitate about giving it to me. —Boston Transcript. Young Wife—Do you think it is justifiable for a wife to take money from her husband's pockets? He—Yes, if she has a question of justification at all; it is a question of finding any to take. —Baltimore American. Hubby—I won't say marriage is a failure, but some are more fortunate in what they get than others. Wife—You are quite right, dear; for instance, you got me but I got only you. —London Tatler. "There are always two sides to a question." "That used to be the accepted idea," replied Senator Borghum; "but the number of parties formed to take up different sides would indicate that the modern question as a rule is at least hexagonal." —Washington Star. Lady Godiva refused to see the reporters. "You can tell them," she said to her maid; "if I wasn't taking a joy ride, anyhow." "I'm sorry the incident is closed, she said," "but I—got only you." —Chicago Tribune. "Why didn't you seem more cheerful when your friend wished you a happy New Year?" "Oh," replied Mr. Growcher, "that fellow was a regular Jonah. None of his wishes ever come true." —Louisville Courier-Journal. "Did you ever see such a lot of old girls as Mrs. Bings had at her birthday party?" "Never," to be in keeping, she ought to have decorated the room with wallflowers and century plants. —Baltimore American.

Hour by Hour. Coventry Patmore. One single day, Is not so much to look upon, There is some way Of passing days of such a limit. We can face A single day; but place Too many days before our eyes— Too many days for smothered sighs And we lose heart. Just at the start, Years really are not long, nor lives— The longest that survives— And yet to look across A future we must tread, hewed by a sense of loss. Bearing some burden weighing down so low. That we can scarcely go One step ahead, this is so hard. God broods our years to hours and days, That hour by hour, And day by day, Just going on a little way, We might be able all along To keep quite strong; Should all the best of life Be laid across our shoulders, and the future, rife With woe and struggle, meet us face to face. At just one place; Just could not stop. Our feet would stop, and so God lays a little on us every day— And never, I believe, on all the way. Our pathways lie so threatened and so steep. But we can go if by God's power We only bear the burden of the hour.

Good Opportunity for Investment in Substantial Home Industry. The condensed milk and Canning Factory that I am erecting at Papillion, Nebraska, is rapidly nearing completion, and I am now offering a limited amount of Waterloo Creamery Co. preferred stock at \$100 per share, drawing interest at the rate of 7 Per Cent Per Annum. We will guarantee to convert all outstanding stock into cash at the end of three years.

This investment is bound to be profitable for the investor and will result in great benefit to the milk industry in Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties. This is the first "Evaporated Milk" factory in the state of Nebraska. Our brand will be the "Elkhorn Evaporated Milk." If you are interested send for list of men who have already subscribed and such other information as you may desire. Reference, First National Bank, Omaha. Waterloo Creamery Co., LEROY CORLISS, Pres. Omaha, Neb. You are cordially invited to inspect this plant at any time. Papillion Interurban line terminal.

Certainty vs. Uncertainty. Pure Drugs Are as Important as Pure Food. Ask any prominent physician or resident of Omaha for the best place to have a prescription filled and the answer is invariably "Any one of the Sherman-McConnell stores." This enviable reputation is the direct result of our painstaking carefulness with your prescription. In our store at 16th and Dodge our prescription department is separated from the main floor for two reasons: That our pharmacy may not be annoyed, and because the immense stock and completeness of the department requires space. SHERMAN & McCONNELL DRUG COMPANY FIVE GOOD STORES IN OMAHA.