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#### 51,898

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Subscribed in my presence and swort
before me this ist day of November.
(12 ROBERT HUNTER.
(Seal.) Notary Public.

(Seal.) Subscribers leaving the city

temporarily should have The Rec mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as re-"The Windows of the Adriatic" ap

Russia plans to spend \$34,000,000 on her navy. Onward, Christian

pear to be made of stained glass.

Mrs. Hetty Green's advice to girls, "Don't overdress," is superfluous to a good many.

A good way to make out Christmas lists is to have cloth and pattern exactly fit.

If the suffragists expects to win the milliner vote, they will have to ignore the bargain counter hats.

The Chicago Tribune says the Johnsons have been represented in the White House. Yes, but poorly.

Los Angeles expects to capture thirty national conventions in 1913. If it does, it will be its best crop

is easy for the rest of us to go and do likewise.

Hope that no such controversy he near east.

During Open Court.-Headline. Better than to wait till he had finished courting her.

men in the steel districts to accept mands. The steady expansion of our pensions in the form of more wages, industries is rapidly drawing labor elected vice president of Bellevue college,

pleaded for America to end Turkish when the Union Pacific was pioneer. said, required, in round figures, \$35,000 a atrocities in the last article he wrote, ing in this colonization work, nearly year for maintenance. which seems to have fallen into Bal- 48 per cent of all persons having kan hands first.

dent. The people have another idea have to be quick about solving the from as to the man who elected Woodrow problem, too. Wilson.

commission says owls are worth \$20 argument in favor of the trade commission says owls are worth \$20 argument in favor of the trade agreement, agreement. The engineers do not in New York how she roused the women to the company that can almost be figured by the thousands of dollars per self. a certain tree at night in warmer get all they ask for, but the public voters of California, delivered some thirty month, for there is the motorman's and weather it could have for much less is spared inconvenience, and loss that speeches of the soul-worming variety, than \$20.

graph and telephone trust, is re- terest. ferred to as the man who has made strikes impossible among his em-

That young man who tried to ex- forms, throwing more space inside. tort \$7,000 from a railroad lawyer in Los Angeles with a yarn that a dynamite bomb was ready to touch important matter when that order of

struction for the south with Wilson, \$944 left over from the campaign. a southern man, for president; They would better hang on to this, Champ Clark and Chairman Under- as they may need it later on. wood, southern men, for speaker and long so full of years and honors that car crossings generally at turns and stress leader of the house, respectively, and Will wager there is no demand for four dog doctors couldn't save him. A before crossing and again after crossing. wood, southern men, for speaker and

Senator Isador Rayner.

Isador Rayner of Maryland typified an old school of southern and New England statesmanship so dominant This Day in Omaha In congress and especially the senate COMPLLED PROM BEE FILES in other years. Nothing so quickly aroused his fervid southern oratory as a seeming reflection upon the Phirty Years Agosanctity of organic law. And he able man. In debate he ranked high ing the late national campaign in a Rev. Mr. Ingram, preached sermons. debate with Burke Cochran at Baltimore. Prior to his seat in the senate, but after he had served in the house, Sepator Rayner came into

political complexion of the senate ington to engage in business in Indianin the extra session of the new con- apolls. gress. As a republican governor will Mrs. Augusta Spettman, wife of J. H name his immediate successor to Spettman, died yesterday after a brief hold o fice until the Maryland legis- illness at the family residence, corner lature meets in January, 1914, his death may give the republicans con- pect to move in their new house in about trol of the upper house. If so, it will a week. seem tragically concidental that so By special resolution, the county com Intense a partisan should even by his death have been the means of de-year 1881 from \$25.19 to \$15.19.

missioners have reduced the personal tax erty was disposed of and a new church by the wise and careful management and parsonage was erected on the south-of Mr. John Dale, who has so well west corner of Tenth and Pierce streets, merited the cognomen "The Grand Old priving his party of its otherwise long-sought complete power in all Twenty Years Agoa contingency opens up the probability of a good many interesting complications.

Public Rejects Carnegie Plan.

papers, then it must be dead set against the proposition, for the press up from Lincoln on business with refmously so. The chief objection is found on the Gulf of Mexico. that suggested by The Bee at the Board of Health that for two years it O. Larrison, October, 1896 1896; Will be available within ten or twelve incumbent. There is a widespread employed for \$75 a menth and an extra man for \$45.

The Bee's invitation for its readers to dent willing to accept such gifts, however great the demand for his Ten Years Agocontinued service to the country.

Farm Labor and Railroads.

very interesting showing is made of reached it. the railroads. As early as 1870, for example, the Union Pacific was pro-

Perhaps those steel kings might the time are unable to find a supply Evans of Omaha and Sergeant Major H. prevail upon a few thousand work- of labor equal to their own de- M. Cole of Crete. from the farm to the factory, from announced plans for increasing the William T. Stead is said to have the country to the city. In 1870 revenues of that institution, which, he gainful occupations were employed in agriculture, forest work and fish-People ought not have to go to ing, as government statistics will divinity schools for lessons in ap- show, while in 1960 this number had plied Christianity; these lessons dropped to about 36 per cent, and attached to an engine which hauled 120 of Omaha's one great need. The ground should be taught daily in every ave- in the last eleven years it has gone cars, the name "Bull Moose," although has been thoroughly covered by everynue of life traversed by Christian much lower. But the same thing is the boiler is much larger than the whistle one and leaves very little more to add people.

Mrs. Hetty Green is just 75 and doing that is important. tries. This is another problem business at the old stand. Mrs. Green However, the writer believes that both Mr. McCoombs as a "history maker" dustry, which, in every land, has letting other people's affairs alone. for electing Woodrow Wilson presi- begun with the soil. And we shall

The settlement of the engineers' The California Fish and Game wage scale by arbitration is a strong charing candidates... would follow on the interruption of "and you may bet you have the wear on the branes and on the interruption of marks, "what the women didn't know I itself as it is stopped and started more the train, happened to turn around and traffic due to a general strike, and told them." Oh, Gertle, how could you? frequently, and the extra use of power Theodore N. Vall, head of the tele- the public is really the party at in-

ployes. As such he must be the troubles of a man of woes, we would by Uncle Samuel. The work is being While the writer has no statistics available to the wr after be built with shorter rear plat- will take them two months, it is esti- to what extent in per cent the street

This must be the period of recon- Nebraska democrats claim to have

three-fourths of the members of the a recount in the near side-far side

## As a pro-constitutionalist. Senator Looking Backward NOV. 26

The neat and tasty structure reared so was an able defender because an speedily on upper Parnam street by the Christian church people, was formally among his colleagues and his last no- and evening services. Rev. A. N. Gilbert. dedicated today with morning, afternoon table political appearance was dur- Elder N. A. McConnell and the pastor, One of May Meyer's windows exhibit fine lot of pictures produced by Alfred Hyne, of the famous German, Ahl Haus, in character costumes.

From a private source The Bee learns wide prominence as the chief counthat Miss Lizzie Calderwood appears in sel for Admiral Schley in the un- grand concert at Lynn, Mass., with the happy Sampson-Schley controversy, Independent Quartette of Boston.

His death now may change the impending departure of Mr. Arthur Rem-General regret is expressed over the

> Thirteenth and Howard streets. Engine and hose company No. 2, ex-

Paxton-Vierling Iron works, left for Chi-L. D. Richards of Fremont was in town shal Brad Slaughter.

F. H. Wakefield, business manager of If public opinion of the Carnegie Margaret Mather, who was in the city. plan of pensioning ex-presidents is said that owing to Miss Mather's mar- the charge April 1, 1888, and served the people unreached by any other Methodist accurately reflected in the news- riage she would quit the stage Decem- church till October, 1890, During this church, there is no reason why this

of the country appears almost unani- erence to a new town he was helping to

outset, that the dignity of the presi- would be best for the city to hire gardency is above dependence upon bage hauled than to do the work itselfprivate charity even for a former He thought a man and team could be tober, 1904; D. W. McGregor, 1904-1907, board, Bishop F. M. Bristol, at the last

our former executives from the pub- discuss the changes that should be made lie treasury, however. Already Pres- in the Omaha city charter was being ident Taft is said to have made his freely embraced. Cadet Taylor rose to rejection of the private pension plan the problems and be ready to go before plain. It seems strange that Mr. the legislature united on demands for im-Carnegie's trustees, some of whom provements. Joseph Garneau said there have been close to governmental ought to be changes so that one propheads and affairs, should have prof- erty owner could not sand in the way of paving when a whole block or two of fered such philanthropy. What will owners wanted it. Dr. George L. Milcome of the scheme remains to be ler, speaking for the park commission, January 1, 1915, has seemed unaccount—there will be tanks holding 80,000 barrels seen, but the hope of this nation is said it asked for just one concession—ably remote from the transit of a war- at each end of the zone. Tugs, lighters, that it never will have an ex-press- the right to condemn property for park purposes.

totally destroyed storehouse No. 2 of the Union Pacific, entailing a loss to the company of \$80,000. It also partially in a Department of Agriculture burned seven loaded freight cars lying Having read "How the richest men builetin on "Some influences affect- on the side tracks adjacent. The fire in the world made their money." it ing the progress of agriculture," a broke out at about it o'clock at night is easy for the rest of us to go and very interesting showing is been and was under way before relief

with the privilege of inspecting land brasks and western Iowa, the officers of wait their turns to go through. A Colonel Says Uncle Sam to the laird of wherever they wished. If they Canton Exra Millard of Omaha, and the Young Icwa Woman Rejects Her Lover farmers to find laborers," says this odd Fellows' hall. It was a grand day bulletin. The railroads have in the for that lodge. In the conferring of the

#### People Talked About

The joke department of Jim Hill's road has given rise to well deserved publicity

"more corn and less hades" to latter. "more mutten and less dog," as the The company and public alike will con-

"and you may bet your life," she re- the wear on the brakes and on the car The appointment of Cermi Thompson to get a car in motion from a standstill to succeed Lee McClung as United States which, in fact, means more coal. Then without failing and right in front of her treasurer makes necessary the counting there is the public view which the com-Without wishing to add to the of the sum of \$1,350,000,000, which is the pany as a public service corporation can- slightest effort to help her, and she cardone by twenty-four expert counters and able it would be very interesting to know

the coal trust cinch thereabouts. An of- experience and observations that it would management, and it is time that the ficial quis into coal freight rates shows be found to be more frequent downtown public make a protest. off under his building simply did business is reached. What the pubmine the coal carry it to the retailer, and not know railroad lawyers as a lic will be concerned in now is building simply did own the yards in which the retailer puts the coal over on the consumer. Any

Jackson is inconsciable. "Monkey" is the "near side stop" because the cars dead and buried. "Monkey" was a pet downtown, especially at turns and street scampering to the paradise of pugs.

#### THE DIETZ MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

By Rev. C. N. Dawson, D. D.

The original building was north of Episcopal church, in honor of the late

J. M. Adair, between April, 1872, and Oc- church was left without a paster. Some tober, 1874, this building was purchased prominent Methodists said; "Let the by the Methodist society and was known mortgagee take the property, and let the as the South Omaha Methodist Episcopal few remaining members come to our

The oldest records disclose the fact that "No, not so long as these children con-Susan (Mrs. N. J.) Smith is the oldest tinue to come here to Sunday school." Hving member, having joined the society. The services of a local preacher we by letter in 1870. There seems to be no secured for a part of the year, and at is still in this church.

1874, to October, 1876. During his pas- necessary to resign in April, 1911. The torate a parsonage was built beside the Rev. J. Franklin Haas was appointed

1878. During als pastorate the property His pastorate closed October, 1912. was paid for. He aided the little com-During this period the old church prop- debt. This condition was brought about

who resigned to go to California. Rev. C. N. Dawson was appointed to property and a field inhabited by 35,000 period the debt of the Church Extension should not again become one of the

1892. Other pastors came in this, order: Revs. T. C. Webster. 1893-1894; J. B. Hughes, deceased, bequeathed to this Priest, 1994-1896; G. A. Luce, 1896-1899; C. church property appraised at \$5,000, which D. W. McGregor, June, 1900, to October, months. 1900; A. J. Mickel, October, 1900 to Oc-

Pierce street, on the east side of Tenth, Gould P. Dietz, a prominent Methodist where the Dunsany flat building now stands. It was owned by the Rev. Thomas model as a United Presby- At the close of that conference year.

At the close of that conference year, it; I have just started that youngest boy of mine to college. "Chicago Tribune."

During the pastorate of the late Rev. seemed to make the case hopeless, the church. But a few optimistic ones said: The services of a local preacher were conference time, October, 1916, the Rev.

Joseph L. Guernsey was appointed to Rev. T. H. Tibbles was paster October, serve as regular paster. He found it to complete the year, and at the end of Late Rev J. P. Roe was pastor 1876 to the year, appointed for another year, During the last summer, Mr. Gould pany of worshippers by turning all his Dietz, in honor of whose father the salary toward the payment of the debt, church was named, drew his check for Rev. P. C. Johnson served as pastor 1878. \$5,000 in favor of the Board of Church Ex-1872. Rev. David Marquette (deceased) tension, and it cancelled the mortgage. was pastor October, 1879, to October, 1882. The property is now entirely free from

west corner of Tenth and Pierce streets, merited the cognomen "The Grand Old and the corporate name of the society Man" of Omaha Methodism. changed to South Tenth Street Methodist | During the years of financial struggle Episcopal church. Rev. J. W. Stewart and seeming defeat, the membership (deceased) was pastor 1882-1884; Rev. E. dwindled to a mere handful. During G. Fowler, now in Califernia, from 1884 the last year some substantial gains to 1896; Rev. T. C. Clendenning, October, were recorded. And now, Dietz Methodist 1986, to April, 1888, when he was appointed church is in a happy, hopeful condition. and took lunch with United States Mar- to the presiding eldership of the Omaha With as brave a little band as Gideon district to succeed Rev. J. W. Phelps, led to victory in that historic battle with the Midlanites, with a good church

society and all other debts were liquistrong and useful Methodist churches During the last year Mr. John R.

By unanimous request of the official During this pastorate the present edifice session of the annual conference, ap-was erected, and the name of the church pointed Dr. C. N. Dawson to the paschanged to Dietz Memorial Methodist torate for a second term

#### PANAMA CANAL OPENING

Probability of the Honor Falling Upon the Year 1914. New York Sun.

To most Americans interested in the of 200,000 tons at Colon and 100,000 at

annual report of the Isthmian canal com- the great staff of employes to be atmission for 1912, which has just been tended to. Then there are the range issued. the passage between the Atlantic and system of lighting to be installed. Last

opening of the Panama canal to the Panama must be ready when the canal world's shipping the date officially set, opens, and for ships using oil as fuel ship of the United States navy, which floating cranes are to be a part of the was promised late in 1913. The expla- regular equipment. For the operation nation of this wide margin of time be- of the lock gates elaborate preparations tween the actua- completion of the must be made, and there are a thousand waterway and the opening of it to inter- and one details of management with national traffic may be found in the reference to the housing and care of towers at the entrances and along the The formal notice to come and make route to be built, and a complicated the Pacific cannot be sent out until but of the first importance, the forti-

arises over the division of Turkey on moting land development in the present from Lincoln, Fremont, Tekamah arations to duck, repair, water and of 1808 and the current one will show Thursday as is now in progress in great west by carrying prospective and Bestrice and members of the order coal or "oil" them must be made on a that an almost increditable amount of settlers over the country at low rates present from many other towns in Ne- large scale. The ships will have to work has been done in four years. Goethals the Department of Nebraska, assisted by score of them may arrive at one ter- with confidence in 1908 about the end minus or the other about the same time. of the great work, but it is now certain Skibo: "Take back your gold, if my bought land, the cost of transports- visiting captons, conferred the order of Long piers with slips for vessels to warp that, in spite of a succession of landpension them, myself."

the Grand Decoration of Chivalry upon the Grand Decoration Decoration of Chivalry up Atlantic to the Pacific; and the canal On the Atlantic side a great break- will be thrown open to the world not past done much of that, but it is a degree, Colonel Nichols as grand com- water must be provided to protect ships later than January 1, 1915, and probably difficult thing to do today for the reason that the railroads most of Loomis of Fremont, Captain Thomas J. shops. Coaling plants with a capacity honor upon the veer 1914.

# the Dees Letter Dox

Stopping of Cars. OMAHA, Nov. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Better service of street cars and

A southern newspaper halls young brought to us by the evolution of inadministrator and a positive genius in lie have not given the emphasie to a phase that will mean a distinct economy Farmer Coburn of Kansas switches to the first and far better service to the

tion. Shifting from dogs to sheep would returns at a minimum of cost to the car in actual service moving. A stop conductor's time going on just the same.

cars do now actually come to a full stop Philadelphia is getting a full view of before crossing. I am convinced from my lated for years, cannot be unknown to the the coal over on the consumer. Any is my wish to get to my destination in a public to the price in informed, put a "feather in schedule fixed for him quickly feels the pressure on the collar button.

In the coal over on the consumer. Any is my wish to get to my destination in a public to the informed, put a "feather in schedule fixed for him quickly feels the to myself and others. Any retarding in his cap" with the company by reducing this objective is undesirable, and has the salaries of these boys and I presume the collar button. Down Cincinnati-way one Mrs. Harry many stops as necessary and to advocate better."

sarily delayed by several minutes and can never profit by the "making up of time" on later stretches which usually are also done in violation of our speed limits and are dangerous. Hence, to sum up, the writer believes firmly that a "near side stop" on all paved streets will bring about better service with the same number of cars and practically perfect service with a few more cars at rush hours on such lines as the "West Leavenworth," "South Omaha" and "Benson" lines. Your truly, .

Accommodations for Travelers. OMAHA, Nov. 25 .- To the Editor of The

Bee: May I have a small space in your rajuable paper, in which you make a protest against a condition that has existed in the Omaha Union depot for years? You may go there upon the arrival of any train, at any time, and you will notice the "red caps," whose duty it is to aid passengers, vie with each other to help some young lady with a grip the proper caper for stockraisers in that sec- cede without argument that for increased gize of a box of bon bons, but if there is an old lady who may show signs of not banish the joy now radiated by dogs company it is necessary to keep each being well supplied with the world's goods

I came into Omaha the other morning on an early Union Pacific train and after saw an old lady with a large bundle making an effort to get down off the steps but a very common thing-in fact. it to

That this condition exists, and has ex-

My whole life has been spent in the railroad service and I have the kindest of feelings for the companies and the men e-fourths of the members of the a recount in the near side-far side costly casket, flowers to match, a pro-cession of carriages and a grave in dog-sufficient duration to let off and on any to exist, and if the depot company does sufficient duration to let off and on any to exist, and if the depot company does not see fit to change it, the public should be allowed and all passengers. If my destination not see fit to change it, the public should be allowed and all passengers. If my destination not see fit to change it, the public should be allowed and all passengers. Hen her beyond these points Lam necest . A SUBSCRIBER AND TRAVELER.

#### SUNNY GEMS.

"After all, what's the use running for Well, there's the honor." "Tes, but the candidates don't seem to ever set any of the money that's con-tributed to campaign funds."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Brother Hardesty, can't you make your ontribution for the education of the seathen a little larger than usual this

Scene, street car; weather, stormy, Conductor-Transfer, sir? Passenger-No; I guess I'll have a rain heck.—Judge,

"The man I want you to meet 's out. This card on his door says: 'Gone to lunch; back in ten minutes.' Shall we wait?"
"That depends Is your friend a fibber." "That depends is your friend a fibber or a dyspeptic?"—Baltimore American.

"Mr. Pater, I love your daughter. Do you object to my paying her attention?" No; but I warn "ou you'll find it a lot easter than paying her bills."—Boston Transcript.

Daughter—A certain young man sent me these flowers this morning.

Papa—Don't say 'a certain young man,' ny dêar. There is none of 'em certain till you've got 'em.—San Francisco Examiner. Daughter—A certain young man sent me hese flowers this morning.

Papa—Don't say "a certain young man," my dear. There is none of 'em certain till rou've got 'em—San Francisco Examiner.

Lawyer—You claim to be a college graduate. Can you prove you have been given any degree?

Prisoner—Yes, sir; the third degree.—

Daughter—A certain young man sent me punch?

P. S.—Yes, we much appreciate
All your kindness, O. C. C.;
And to criticise one mite—
Far be that intent from me:
But one teacher has a hint
You will kindly take, she begs:
We don't like "sticks" in our punch
No more than boys do on their is.

No more than boys do on their is.

any degree?
Prisoner-Yes, sir; the third degree,—
Baltimore American.

TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

The Commercial club of Omaha
Did things up exceedingly brown,
When they played hosts to the peda-

Who flocked into our town. We know what was the ready reply
To many a curious dub:
"Who furnished this" and "Who furnished that"
"Twas, "Why, the Commercial club."

11. The trip to the smelter was well worth

while.
The Junch at the Packers a dandy,
The posies from Orkins made many smile
And sweet was O'Brien's candy:
The U. P. men showered pin trays and
smiles
On the whole pedagogical bunch
Who invaded the reaims of the O. C. C.
And were fed on more smiles—and
punch.

The O. C. C. are experienced men
With hair all parted slick;
But they once were freckled-faced boys.
I guess,
And danced to a bickery stick;
And I wonder was it for 'Auld Lang
Syne''
And fond memories of the bunch
Or was it merely an oversight
When they put that "stick" in the
punch?

B. N. T.



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