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Circulation Manager.

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The spirit of the Adolphus Busch millions will remain here.

Remember that Omaha was built by boosters and not by knockers.

more ownerless \$100,000 estates floating around loose hereabouts?

But Vice President Marshall, who is visiting in Arizona, is not the guest of the Hopis.

Nebraska Foot Ball Team to Play the

Negro.-Headling Why, certainly, he is a good player.

Senator Norris advocates taking the shortest and surest route, whether that leads by Armageddon

In response to the cry, 'Let the people rule," Massachusetts sends seven candidates for governor into the field.

Our lawyer friends admit that a themselves.

still better loke on him i not taken refuge in time.

"bean" the first man up?

does around Hallowe'en time.

Let us rejoice that Prof. Waters the pushing itself. has been elected president of the Dry Farming congress, for there cught to be some aptness in a name

in the New York City campaign. The short and ugly word is doing over-time.

No long, pretty phrases are being

convention.

oring. It does not take a scientist bidding good-bye to the hair-splitting leges with money newadays as to arouse taste the morning after.

Schumann-Heink demands \$100,000 his hand to serving the present needs pacifying Tripoli, It's slow, but sure. notes himself.

Newspapers in various cities, newspaper organizations and finally the consciousness of the mission of relig- effective. He should have the support federal government are joining in an ion derived some impetus from the of the whole country in the stand that that were exported from the United active attack on the medical fakers. effects of sharp denominationalism in Up to date the only enlistment miss- the foreign mission fields. There, been treading upon one another's heels ing is the "reputable" medical pro- the missionaries complained, the "be- till we have supped full of horrors

A life-sized portrait of the late so many shades of interpretation black damp, threw down a quantity of carth and imprisoned 280 men. Some when the burden of the message was progress has been made in dealing with the figures, for the statustics for interpretation age pensions, as compared with only \$62. ous artist. Ten to one the descendants of the James family will not apply for copies as trophies.

If Governor Metcalfe wants to win democratic government for the canal zone under a commission with a mahabitants of the Panama strip.

gets a place on the same ballot as the national council declares for the eu-ceived at the right psychological moment of them to be voted at the next Ne- minister the duty of requiring the be out out, more money will be left for branks election, it will be only be proof of every party to a marriage, things that are sensible and useful. But cause the autograph collectors get Now, the next step is for each minis-

About the Auditorium.

Complications threaten complete abandonment of the plan to submit whether the city should take over Auditorium. That Omaha 1.50 needs and must have a suitable for large public gatherings, no one will dispute, nor that Auditorium has served purpose. But a disposition is manifest, because the enterprise has not proved profitable to those whose money floated it, to refuse to consider any offer of sale.

The Bee believes this is an unfortunate situation because should the building pass into private hands and be devoted to other puproses, would be to build another, no bet- Rapid City, E. D. ter, but more costly. The public |. has had free use of the investment taken an office over William Gentleman's in this property for a dozen years, store during which time the same amount of capital would have brought returns to the owners of not less than in Omaha. \$100,000. The authority was Auditorium by a charter amendment, of The Bee, for no other object than wright." to enable the city to keep it from Bubscribed in my presence and sworn to enable the city to keep it from to before me this lat day of November, 1913. falling into private hands. If that ROBERT HUNTER. Notary Public. was worth doing at that time, as everybody thought it was, the city should make use of its power now that the contingency has arrived.

The Gratitude Vote.

All signs point to the triumphant election of ex-Governor Sulzer of New York to represent his old district in the legislative assembly not- Twenty Years Agowithstanding his impeachment and the concentrated Tammany opposition. Sulzer's success at the polls will be hailed as a great vindication for him. The reason for this, however, should not be misunderstood, for his election will be due to the gratitude vote. Three-fourths of the inhabitants of the district are Russian Jews, and they remember, without even being reminded, that it was Sulzer who was largely instrumental in congress in forcing the re-cision of the odious Russian honor American passports when issued to Jews. Gratitude is a good thing in politics. We wish there were more of it.

Now is the Accepted Time.

importance of "serving the present 624 South Seventeenth street. legal house-cleaning is badly needed, age" in their national council debut they don't want to tackle the job liberations. It is a note being gen- Ten Years Ago. erally sounded in declaratory church the election of J. B. Barnes to the suprograms. Evidently the churches preme beach over J. J. Sullivan by a few The Huerta crowd is laughing at feel some shortcomings on their part thousand votes. Felix Diaz, yet they might have had along this line in the past, else they Patrick Hefernan, residing at Twentybuid be taking no such inventories of themselves as provoke these utter- and Harney streets and so badly injured ances. One of the most wholesome as to cause his physicians to despair of the window, The Denver Times thinks the signs of the times is this spirit of his life. trouble might end by teaching Mexico how to play base ball. And the great denominations, which are

Mayor Frank E. Moores named Harry poor is that you never to how to play base ball. And the great denominations, which are striving to suit the deed to the word. as a board of review to pass on city prop-As they do not deny, others need not erty. Jim Hill's latest alarm seems to hesitate to say that in past mothods G. W. Wattles, appointed at a meeting have created about as much impres- and pursuits the church lost step with of Grain exchange projectors as a comsion as the ordinary pumpkin joke the march of progress. It allowed its mittee of one to draft a constitution and does around Hallowe'en time. task to get behind and push it, in- formation of the exchange; that business stead of keeping behind and doing men were lending the heartlest co-opera-

And how did this, which the church itself admits, come about? What adequate garbage system to supplant the was it doing that it fell back and lost McDonald contract soon to terminate part of its grip upon the masses? Was Councilman Nicholason advocated an orit not consuming too much of its time dinance fixing a dumping ground and proresorted to by the opposing factions and talent in disputing over doctrines and building sectarian walls to sepaliberate tendency toward effacing de- in charge. He said he had heard rumors this little normal school nominational partitions but admis- of changes in eastern divisions, but knew squabble ought to have a quickening sion of this fact? Anyone who foleffect on the attendance at the im- lows the trend of thought and action pending Nebraska State Teachers' among church leaders today knows that a very pronounced tide has set in against mere doctrinal differences A pachysic scientist says an ugly among those calling themselves the humor produces a dark brown col- evangelical churches; that they are to tell what produces a dark brown doctrinaire, preferring in his place a a suspicion that some millionaires are man of action who, whether he is fixing to beat the income tax. learned in the infinitesimal shades of Brooklyn Eagle: Civilization of Morocco It is said the young husband of theology or not, knows how to turn goes on apace with the aid of the same before consenting to be released by of humanity. Such a tendency ought The heathen so treated never give trouble divorce from her. The young man to act as a deterrent to one form of again. evidently can strike a few high Pharlseelsm that has sadly ob- Pittaburgh Dispatch: The president's

> This movement toward a wider is the only one to make that institution in the high school, Fitchburg, Mass. nighted" could not understand why latest is a mining disaster in New Mexone God and one religion. These subterranean gases, but very much less complaints in time were crystallized than might have been expected in view into action and foreign mission of the fact that the danger is as old as boards began to merge their work. made great progress in the last century and this had the natural effect of and a half. time like the present.

in all ages.

ter to comply.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

NOVEMBER 3.

Thirty Years Agoly county met in the council chamber, called to order by John Rosicky as chairman of the ommittee and organized with Simeon Sloom as chairman and F. M. Balley as The ticket nominated ininded: For district clerk, W. F. Hines. for sheriff, P. F. Murphy; for treasurer John Rush: for county judge, A. Chadwick; for county clerk, Leavitt; for superintendent, J. J. Points for coroner, W. H. Kent; for surveyor, A. J. Grover.

J. U. Gridley has resigned his position in the postoffice to accept a responsible we feel sure that the next move place in a wholesale grocery house in

Dr. C. Trumpf has recently arrived from Wertsberg university, Germany, and has

Hon. Elam Clark of Fort Calhoun died at Council Bluffs. Mr. Clark had settled here in 1857 and had much property here

Dion Boucicault made his first appear vested in the city to take over the ance in Omaha in "Saughrayn" before one of the largest audiences ever assembled in the opera house. They refer to originally suggested by the founder him as "the veteran actor and play-

One of the events of the season is the pening of the establishment fitted out by Charles Higgins at 1313 Douglas street was worth doing at that time, as to be run as an oyster house, merchants' lunch and sample room. His equipment is described as "nothing short of pala-

Newly elected officers of the Swedish Library association are as follows: President, Gustave Anderson; vice president, August Benzon; corresponding secretary, Mr. Hansen; financial secretary, S. J. Bergson; librarian, Nils Van Lund; assistant librarian, S. Vickman.

E. S. Dundy, jr., clerk in the United States district court, in which his father was a judge, went to Central City to make a sale in chancery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bell returned from Chicago, where they attended the closing ceremonies of the World's fair. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Taylor went to Denver to reside, Mr. Taylor having some new business venture there. Judge Charles Ogden returned from Chicago, where he attended the funeral

of Mayor Carter H. Harrison. J. J. Mahoney made an impassioned speech to a gathering of Danish-Americans at Washington hall, in which he struck the keynote of the campaign by calling on all to uphold the constitution treaty because of Russia's refusal to and the fiag of the country by voting for John Drexel, democrat, for sheriff of

Douglas county. W. S. Blackwell of Musentine, Is., took out a building permit to erect a fine residence in West Farnam street. Eddle McDonald was struck and se verely injured by a Farnam motor car

in the evening. Anna C. M. Lehmann, wife of John The Congregationalists stressed the H. F. Lehmann, died at the family home,

Early returns from the state indicated

with Tax Commissioner William Fleming

tion to the project.

City Engineer Rosewater and other city viding water-tight wagons for garbage conveyances.

of nothing here.

Editorial Snapshots

Boston Transcript: So many anonynous benefactors are showering our col-

sort of aeroplanes and bombs that are

structed the progress of the church stand that a cadet at West Point who the railroads of the United States. was found so deficient in his studies as to be turned down, shall take the penalty, politics shall not govern the school.

out, let him propose a really truly encouraging the unifying tendency at New York Times: Standing on the plathome. It is the church's own propo- form that \$1,000,000,000 is spent every year jority of its members native-born inmoral harm, the American Society for British companies transacting fire in association. They use governors, Boards Thrift proposes to establish branches in surance in the United States, and the of Education, editors, reporters, county The last initiative measure filed The Congregational church in its of high living cost. The idea is confirst one. If there are not a plenty genic marriage, imposing on each if useless and senseless expenditures can anybody may profitably organize a branch fatigue," says an eastern physician. A attempted—the recodification society, with himself as the sole and good deal of fatigue is caused by efforts school laws of Nebraska. It will be incharter member.

Twice Told Tales

More Than He Could Stand. "It is only once in a long while," Tor McNeal quotes Abe Peters as saying, that you find a plain, homely man who is really aware of the way he looks. knew one exception. Jed Perkins, who used to live down in southeast Kansas. was certainly the homliest human critter I ever laid my eyes on, and, what was more, Jed knew It. One winter down there Jed attended a revival meeting and the preacher, aided by the sisters and deacons, decided to make a combined effort to bring him into the fold.

Think, brother, said the preacher, 'of the delight of meeting your loved ones in the better land. "Is it your idea?" Jed asked of the

parson, 'that if I do the right thing I will show up in the better land a lookin' as the last year for this band of "pedagoginatural as life? 'Certainly, Brother Perkins,' said the

'Well,' said Jed, with a gloomy sigh, 'if that's the case, I believe I would ruther be lost. Of course, if I'm among City Star.

Not Yet. Some New Yorkers drop the "r." They say "summah" for "summer," etc. Condemning this habit, Prof. Chalmers Potter of Duluth said, in a recent lecture:

"A rich New York lady was slumming, pocketbook in hand. Calling on a young and buxom woman in a poor tenement, she said:

"'And what does your husband do?" "'He don't do nothin' at this time of the year,' the young woman answered. "'He isn't a pauper, is he?" the visitor sternly asked.

"The young wife blushed as red as rose." "Well, goodness gracious me, I guess

he ain't!' she said indignantly. 'We've only been married seven weeks."--Chicago Post

A Great Blessing.

Lawrence D'Orsay, the actor, recalled an incident that happened in one of the western states. Some time since a certain rural preacher who was more or less unsophisticated, was invited to a dinner given by an esteemed citizen at his hand-

During the dinner a milk punch was and the good dominie, like the others, quaffed the delicious beverage with evident pleasure.

"I feel, brother," impressively remarked the dominic as he sat his drained glass upon the table, "that I should congratulate you on the great blessing that is yours."

"I don't quite get you, Mr. Jones," returned the host, wonderingly. "To what are you particularly referring?" "To that milk, brother," was the earn, est response of the pastor. "You should daily give thanks for having such a splendid cow."-Pittsburgh Chronicle Tele-

Hammer Taps

Some people imagine charity means attending to other people's business without

When the installment collector raps at the door, Romance always files out of One of the nice things about being

poor is that you never suffer from appen-When people know a man has some money it costs him more than he's got to and in many instances has been driven live up the reputation.

What has become of the old-fashloned man who used to spend his nights coloring a meerschaum pipe?

but, like the boy gang in Tenpin alley, A girl will let her parents select a hus- the resultant effect of their association band for her, but she will insist upon selecting the goods for the wedding gown hernelf. Lots of people who are batting 1,000 in

back to the Hades Bush league when they try to butt into the Celestial series. When a woman wants the rugs well beaten she picks a phoney fuss with her husband and he gets so mad that he hammers the tar out of the blame things. When a shapely girl is wearing a hobble so tight that she has to holst it above her knees to get on a street car, a dog gone wagon always drives between you and her just as she gets ready to hoist.

The high cost of living is here to stay. even though the tariff bill has become a law. But there is no duty on smiles, and happiness is as cheap as it ever was. You may hate you poor lot in life and envy the man with the mansion and the limousine, but everywhere there are poorer souls who envy you your lot, and crippled creatures who envy you your straight limbs. Cheer, up.-Cincinnati En-

Here and There

amounts to 273,972 pounds per day. Over 1,609,000 persons are employed About \$15,000 is earned annually by the

In the more than 21,000,000 dozen eggs States in the fiscal year 1913, the Mis-Philadelphia Record: Disasters have sourt hen contributed a greater number

boys in the co-operate industrial course

than the hen from any other state. The British government's old age pension scheme is producing some remarka- the state or nation. There need be no age pensions, as compared with only 362,-

Four new state forests have recently been added to those in Hawaii, making twenty-seven in all, with an aggregate of 683,101 acres. Of this amount, 67 per cent belongs to the territory, the rest year after the amendment of the constibeing private land administered by the tution, simply to discredit the men who

Figures recently published show that fire insurance in the United States and The ring always keeps a working lobby Canada proved profitable to British companies during 1912. There are seventeen islative committee of the State Teachers'

Main Source of Fatigue

Louisville Courier-Journal "Moderately hard work does not cause to avoid work of any kind.



A Finshlight on the School Ring. STERLING, Neb., Nov. 1.-To the Editor of The Bee: Since the superintendent of the Fremont city schools has taken the time to make public his regrets concerning what has been said about the candidacy of Miss Kate A. McHugh for the presidency of the State mend the remarks of The Bee.

With all due respect and regard for Miss McHugh, I believe that she is being made the scape-goat of "the ring" In their desperate effort to keep control of the machine they have been running for these many years. The history of cal sluggers" has been one of continual skirmishing and fighting behind the scenes until they have been forced make their final stand behind the skirts of Miss McHugh to save themselves. Did it take the encouragement a lot of goats it won't make much dif- of the Beatrice superintendent before ference, but if I have to try to work my Miss McHugh could make up her mind way into good society in the New Jeru- to be a candidate? Upon whose authority salem wearin' this face of mine and did Mr. Bodwell presume to speak in havin' to wear it always, it will be a this matter? It would be interesting to leetle more than I kin stand." "-Kansas the public for him to state the names of his advisors in this move

Miss McHugh is certainly worthy of the place and under any other circumstances I would support her, but this is not a fight against her, rather a fight against the greed, character assassination and graft of the invisible government of the school ring of Nebraska. This does not refer to the Schoolmasters' club, but it does refer to the inner circle whose nembers belong to that organization.

I am indeed sorry that Miss McHugh has consented to allow herself to be used for the cat'span of this toner circle.

The bringing out of Miss McHugh by Superintendent Bodwell of Beatrice is in direct opposition of the intent of the referendum that was adopted at the Omaha meeting last year after so much opposition by the ring. This referendum gives each teacher the right to express his wish regarding officers without solicitation. Who opposed the adoption of this referendum last year on the floor of the convention? Such men as Superintendent Bodwell of Beatrice, A. H. Waterhouse of Fremont, Superintendent George Martin of Nebraska City, Superintendent Fred Hunter of Lincoln.

Superintendent O. R. Bowen of West Point fought in favor of this referendum, which carried by a large majority. The quietly placed at the plate of each guest, women teachers, as Mr. Waterhouse says, represent nine-tenths of the teaching profession of Nebraska. After gaining the victory of last year, why should the women allow themselves to be further imposed upon by the superintendents who

fought the referendum? A few remarks about the ring in general might be in order here. The public and certain newspapers seem to be much wrought up over the charge that a powerful school ring exists in Nebraska. It is common knowledge among Nebraska school people that such a ring exists here and has been doing its work for years. There need be no alarm that a ring exists, as all social progress is possible only as human beings can work in groups. But the serious part of the present discussion is that the workings of this particular ring are bad in ethical practice. Their ultimate aim leads to dollars and cents in commissions on teachers' salaries, purchase of school supplies and to political preferment, with the pets of the ring to the exclusion of many abler school men and women, simply because they refuse to surrender their independence to the whims of these ringsters. The man or woman in the past who has dared to oppose the plans of these men has been marked for slaughter from the state or from the teaching profession. The ringsters are all henorable men, individually. They possess ability,

politically is positively bad. As I have said, these matters are comnon knowledge not only among Nebraska teachers, but even among the common the Church league on earth will be sent | teachers of neighboring states. Nebrasks teachers are almost unanimous against the manipulations of this ring, but their nefarious work is so done in the dark and under cover that issues are clouded and the teachers do not know when they are playing into the hands of the ring and when not. On two different occasions have the teachers had a chance to go on record, three years ago when Charles W Taylor and J. L. McBrien took the lead in amending the constitution to get the election of executive into the hands of the teachers themselves and to get the choice of place of meeting in the membership control. Again, last year, when the constitution was further amended to put the election of general officers in the hands of the teachers themselves. The overwhelming vote in favor of these amendments in both cases show the real intent of Nebraska teachers and speaks more eloquently than words for their de-

votion to the notion of a square deal. The biggest joke of the whole discussion is that the ringsters are trying to work under cover by calling the unorganized insurgents over the state a ring, claiming themselves to be the illy white ones. No corrupt ring can long exist when the light of publicity is turned on Whatever may be the merits of the dismissal of Dr. Thomas, great good will be done the educational affairs of this state if out of it all can come the breaking up of the combination now running the school politics of this state. Another is that the ringsters and standpatters of Nebraska school politics are fighting with the insurgents of National Educational association politics. They are consistent in one thing, viz., furthering the personal interests of their small number either in surprise at this. Perfectly human.

interests of Lincoln that are so anxious to get the State Teachers' association back to Lincoln to know that the very men in Lincoln who are so officious in trying to bring it back were doing all they could to take it to Omaha the next took the lead in amending the constitu-

in the legislature under the name of legschemes. Many of these officials are made tools of this ring unawares. Just now they are getting ready to pull off one of the biggest stunts they have ever teresting to see just how the changes to

ounty institute work of the state is prac- seems impossible. tically in their control. One has only to see whose names appear oftenest, year

after year, to ask himself why so few men of institute ability in the state? One often wonders why it is that the same school men are mentioned over and over again in the avenues of school publicity, while so many men and events of school importance are never mentioned. I want to be understood as bearing no malice toward the ringsters as individuals, but I do want this opportunity of swear-Teachers' association, I want to com- ing my eternal opposition to the ring in the abstract as it has been working.

OWEN P. STEWART. Superintendent City Schools, Sterling Neb.

Counting the Dividends. OMAHA, Nov. 1.- To the Editor of The Bee: The city of Omaha, I am told, will receive this year a cash dividend of over \$30,000 from the electric light company. In addition, the rates charged to their customers are admittedly as low as those charged in any similar locality, in the United States. The city street lighting is furnished at practically cost-lower than that of almost any city in the country, regardless of water powers. A contrast to this situation is that of the water supply, in which the city has an investment of approximately \$8,000,000. Part of their capital on which they are paying 64 per cent interest lies in our local banks at a rate of 21/2 per cent. Other methods of operation are equally extravagant. Isn't it about time to take steps for the city to lease the plant to

some intelligent operating company,

be proposed by this committee, recently whereby the actual owners of the propappointed by the governor, will lend them- erry can get some benefit from their inselves to the workings of ring rule. The vestment, which under present conditions

WATER CONSUMER.

HARD LUCK TOM.

S. E. Kiser in the Record-Herald. Tom Hankins was a pessimist, which no one could deny;
He thought that people charged too much
for what he had to buy;
When he had anything to sell the price
was always low—
Tom Hankins was a pessimist, as anyone
might know.

Mis house burned down one August night, when all was calm and clear;
He'd lately had the place insured—which seemed a little queer;
He told the agents up in town a most pathotic yarn,
But all his furniture was found secreted

in the barn;
Since then it has been mighty hard to get him to agree
That things upon this earth are not as bad as they can be.

He never raised a crop of corn or oats that made him glad; He never felt quite satisfied with any-thing he had; thing he had;
Because his girls had not been boys he worried and was blue;
And bad news was the only kind he ever thought was true;
There never was a pleasant day that filled him with delight,
He never for a moment thought that things were going right.

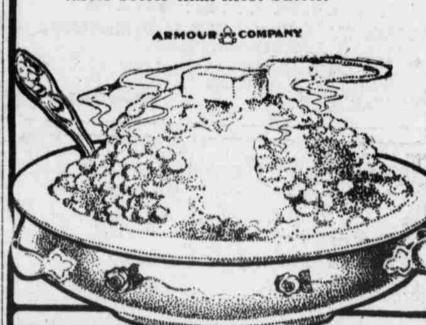
When Harvey Dixon's wife took sick and died within a week
Tom sadly said—and in his voice there
was a dismal squeak: That's twice he's been a widower-there's no such luck for me!"

Tom Hankins was a pessimist, as anyone could see.



Economical eating

Hominy is good eating, but it needs richness. When cooked and ready to serve, drop a large piece of Armour's Glendale Butterine in the center of the platter. That will provide the necessary richness. It costs less and tastes better than most butter.



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