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State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as Dwight Williams, circulation manages of The See Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation for the month of August, 1918 was 50.355. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Circulation Manager.

se se.m. Dwinner winnerser. Girculation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and swort before me this th day of September. ROBERT HUNTER. Notary Public.

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Ob, yes, it can rain.

Come again, Mr. Commercial Club Secretary.

"Hi lee, hi lo," is the State department yell now.

Do you notice how old King Ak-Par-Ben takes the curves?

It has been a close race between Sulzer and Thaw for the limelight.

Our beloved vice president's little homilies might be called Marshmeltowa.

The high school band strike does sot seem to be confined to the drum BOYS

If Mr. Bryan only had a few more admiring friends (?) to apologize for him.

lot a little rain dampen his ardor prove itself in a fair trial. for the king.

Those good roads promotors act as if they had a full head of steam on at the very start.

Republican Reorganization. Looking Backward New York republicans have gone on record for a reapportionment of delegate representation in national conventions. The declaration calls for a distribution more nearly conforming to the party strength, but retaining the congressional district Thirty Years Ago-An as a unit of representation. In this

mated at St. Philomena's by Father Ensthe New Yorkers are unquestionably Joining Mr. Harry Blair and Miss reflecting the general sentiment of Fannie MoNaughton. The bridal party republicans in all the northern states also included Mrs. McNaughton, and with the empire state thus lead-Kate McNaughton, Mrs. Owen McCaffrey, Mrs. T. J. Fitzmorris, Miss Ella Kening off, it is reasonable to expect neday, while Mr. T. H. Fitsmorris was that this much demanded reform will best man. The new couple will be at he an accomplished fact in the nomnome at 609 South Seventeenth street. The grand jury paneled for the October ination of the next republican naorm read as follows: David R. Brown

Fred R. Phelps, Gilbert Rustin, C. D. It must not be assumed, however, Leighton, George A. Joslyn, Robert Jenkthat the southern state republicans inson, F. C. Woodward, Alexander will not put up a fight to retain their Damon, A. E. Thomas, Henry Myers, George Finney, Evan Wyman, Claus Oft, present convention membership or Ernest Ackerman, John O'Brien and J. J. be without strong arguments to ad-Corrigan.

vance in their behalf. But the time The band connected with "Happy Cal' has come for a readjustment which Wassener's minstrels made a fine street parade at noon. must be worked out in fairness and George W. Duncan of the firm of Mc

good temper and with the one pur-Namara & Duncan, accompanied by his pose to maintain a national and not wife, have gone east to visit in Chicago a sectional party and, at the same and Cincinnati. The city water works company has time, make its organization respond

amended its article of incorporation, intruly to the will of the whole rank trensing the stock from \$000,000 to \$800,000. and file of its supporters. The county commissioners have notified

of the cut first west of Twenty-ninth on Decorating the Highways. Farnam should go into the fill east to .The old - fashioned community

help carry through the work there, and method by which farmers threshed to pay half the cost. their grain and worked their roads The fairy Queen Dancing club had to had its advantages, not only in the postpone its party on account of bad weather. It will hold its parties every facility and quality of the work done, Saturday evening at Maynard's danoing but in the social life of the country, academy, southwest corner Mineteenth which today forms the very crux of and Dodge streets.

rural needs. While not wholly done away with, this old custom is not Twenty Years Ago-Assistant Postmaster J. I. Weodard, now much in vogue and the unfortugot home from a visit to Chicago and

nate fact is that its passing has Detroit of about ten days. brought no adequate substitute. W. D. Counsman returned to Shattuck One place remains, however, where school at Farigault, Minn., to resume his

studies for the year the community co-operative plan William Schwarrick of the city treasalone can meet the need and that is urer's office returned from the World's in the matter of country roads. Perfair, leaving Deputy Treasurer Jerome Coulter there meamerized by the sights. haps it is neither necessary nor fea-Coroher M. O. Maul returned from Chisible for the farmers to band to gether for the purpose of themselves Joseph L. Harley of Greins, Neb., and

working the roads, but road im-Miss Carrie Miesse of Pottsville, Pa., were married at the home of L. L. Boltz provement without their co-operation by the Rev. S. Wright Butler. is impossible. Why would it not be The board of public works was after a good idea for the farmers in a brick contractor who tried to unload a

lot of poor bricks onto the board for paygiven vicinity to agree to keep their ing Eighteenth and Douglas streets. The roads free of weeds and rubbish, to brick were examined by Members Winsee that they are shaded by trees, spear and Furny and found very defecand the sides sown with alfalfa, tive and the officials were ready to hurl the whole pile at the tricky contractor. which, as The Bee pointed out some John J. Barnes, the popular fire chief, time ago, would beautify the highwas wedded at Fremont. way, if not to add also to the farmer's Washington hall was the scene of a gay

income? Co-operation along these Mrs. Hans Theligaard, a prominent Danlines has the approval of some of the ish couple. They were the recipients of No loyal subject of Ak-Sar-Ben will braska and would unquestionably from friends

> came together in a great "harmony" rally at Washington hall, and foresword After all, the problem of the sup-

The Booster Editions

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1913.

This Day in Omaha, Among the many fina booster edition ssued by Nebraska last week the Fromont Tribune and the Fremont Herald COD S SEPTEMBER 25. 2 COD easily take front rank. Each of these

papers published a magazine of about impressive marriage was consum sixty pages, showing the resources and industries of Fremont, Dodge county and the state of Nebraska. Each is printed on book paper and is illustrated with fine Miss half-tone engravings of public buildings. factories and business houses. One fine ducted enterprises wery not honestly confeature of the Herald is several pages of pictures of the men who have made that ducted.** city one of the best in the state, and of the beautiful homes they occupy makes this assertion, and will the govern-

The Nelson Gazette, F. A. Schelzinger,

challenged? I, for one, cannot do so. editor, has a full page of illustrations of I remember well the circumstances of Nelson's business houses and another of residences. One of the best features of this edition is the table showing the production of Nuckoils county's farms by precincts. It gives the acrease of each him ten years to pay for it at 10 per cent trop and a census of fruit trees and live stock. The county has S5 land owners,

very land was sold by my brother for the estate for \$25,000 within the past year.) \$42 tenant farmers and the average size of farms is 194 acres. A careful study of My father bought this land in 1872, withit will show why bank deposits in this out seeing it, and two years later (in 1874) county exceed \$2,500,000. he moved his family on the land. When

he arrived there he round the government The booster edition of the Ord Journal had gone these terrible land sharks (7) is devoted largely to showing the splendid. one better and were actually giving the sondition of its farms and ranches. It land away in this Great American Desabounds in pictures of large herds of fat ert, under the homestead act; and I re-

cattle and swine, great barns and fine country homes. Editor Davis does not the council of willingness that one-third use any space in telling how the valley county developed, but instead proves by use of pictures that it is on the map and then some.

> Editor Dunn of the Oconto Register added four pages to his paper and apologizes for absence of several features right here in eastern Nebraska; land upon which were crowded out by demands for which those who remained and those who space from advertisers carne after made good.

The Ackerman Graphic, A. H. York editor, prints several pages of description and illustrations giving the history of the town and its wide-awake business houses. One of the best features is the article on road building by Dr. W. J. Dougias.

get the authorities after them. The Bancroft Blade, in its booster edition, prints a history of Cuming county by Judge J. H. Lindale, which, the acre of alfalfa or an acre of fruit grow by. author says, is the best county in the state. The crowded condition of the and incompetent how) and knock. Blade's display advertising columns first question he will ask is "Is it hard?" proves that Bancroft has a live bunch of ainess men. and he will say "I couldn't do that; that

is too hard." Do you wonder that they The Stanton Register contains a his- fail? They do fail; and under the unitory of the development of Stanton versal law of the survival of the fittest sounty for the last fifty years. The they should fall. article on real estate development is by

JOHN N. WESTBERG, 515 Bee Bldg George Pugh, the school history by Su-

Who is this government man that

member how disgusted some of these

at Washington for inducing settlers to go

out into the wilderness. Now, I would

ment permit such statements to go un

perintendent Welch and the article on Street Rallway Extension. taxation is by Ervin Nye. One very OMAHA, Sept. 34 .- To the Editor of The noticeable feature is the large amount of Hee: Since the street railway corporadisplay space taken by live stock tion is airing its troubles in the papers regarding the running of a car or laying track on Lincoln avenue several of my Shafer's Alma Record contains a good neighbors have asked me to give our history of Alma county, and the editor

In the first place a petition was ful resources and great advantages. He lated and inside of five hours had over proves that prosperity abounds by the 200 signers, asking the company to put fact that there are no delinquent taxes. its track on Center street, after the people on Fifty-first street and also the Wood River Interests, which is printed people on Forty-sighth street had obin the center of a large sheep and cattle ected to running over their streets. ding district, makes a feature of this Then our committee, feeling that our city commissioners were the proper peoindustry. One ranch, near the edge of ple to designate or request where the street railway should run its lines, irre-

with the commiss

ply and cost of beef is no problem at all. Together with its solution, it is not entirely free from discord, for Byron column pages printed on book paper. It was also, we took it up

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Gibbs-How did that rich boor manage a get introduced into society? Hibbs-He wasn't introduced; he was The Dees Letter Dox First English Militant-Do you believe a rocking the cradle? Second English Militant-Sure; where Honest and Dishonest Land Schemes

OMAHA, Sept. 3.-To the Editor of the are the rocks? Bee: In your yesterday's Evening Bee is "Is he a man you can trust"" "I should say he was. You can always trust him for everything he gets, if you want to." an article with the heading "Settlers are Discouraged," which is followed by a

further statement by Mr. Blanchard, "U. Husband-Ah, my love, I see you've been making a cake again. Wife-Why, John, how can you tell 8. Reclamation man save privately con

he windows.

Husband-From your battered condition

When you're up in the air and your pace is so fast That you take no account of the miles you have passed; When nerves tensely quiver as dashing "Does your son intend to take a full course in college?" "It looks that way. His liquor bill for the first month was over \$30."

you go, Disdaining the caution that mortals should show; should show: When you halt now and then in your half-frensied mirth,

AS THE WORLD MOVES.

Washington Star.

Wannington otal. When the sunshine is bright and the day rolls along At a pace that is cheery and steady and strong; When the minutes like plotures we pass on the way And we lightly approve of the shifting display; When the travel is smooth and we're fain to so on By the light of the stars when the sun-shine is gone;

shine is gone; When pleasure is all that its travels

reveal Oh, this world moves along like an auto

our coming to Nebraska from Illinois. Black-I heard the audience wept after One of these dishonest (7) land sharks act. American Desert for 34 an acre and gave

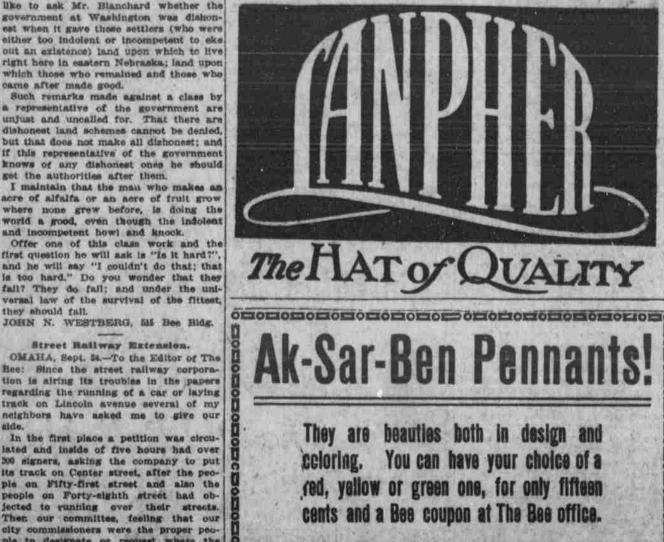
half-frenzied mirth, And wonder if safely you'll get back to earth, This world, onward flying beth early and late, Will seem like an airship, defiant of fate. him ten years to pay for it at 10 per cent "I wonder if he'll succeed. What sort interest on deferred payments. (This very land was sold by my brother for "He's just a plain wooden man, that's all I know!"

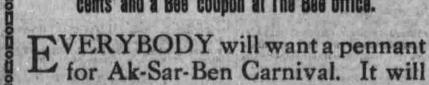
But when time dumbly plods at a gain Mrs. Trippler-My husband is fright-fully careless! Mrs. Rippler-How is that? Mrs. Trippler-Why, he thought the material for my new shirt was mosquito netting and he actually tacked it up at the windows.

And the journey seems rougher each mile that you go; When the briars are thick on an ill-chowen road And duty grows faint with the weight of the load;

of the load; When a creaking wheel utters a protest so shrill. And the way seems forever a swamp or a hill.

and away in this Great American Des-t, under the homestead act; and I re-ember how disgusted some of these mesteaders were with the government plexion or her mind."-Boston Transcript. Is only a wheeltarrow-push it along!





writes enthusiastically about its wonderevent, the silver wedding of Mr. and

Ten Years Ago-

town, last year fed 27,000 sheep.

Senator Millard, who praided, presented

Robert Cowell as the first set speaker.

Other speakers were Mayor Frank E.

J. Cornish, W. F. Gurley, who like Bur-

bank, issued a note or two a little off

J. B. Butter, superintendent of the local

Adams Express company office, want to Et. Joseph to look over a number of

William C. Heyden succeeded Richard Johnson as propriotor of the Dellone notel. Mr. Heyden secured a three-year

Chief Clerk Dick Grotte of the building

Burlington robbery suspects.

shington hall.

mony resolutions.

Republicans of all shades and fuctions

wanted to very badly.

the poople, Huerta should remember the American Meat Packers' angodia- court were called on for speeches to make it the "peepull," or it may tion comes forth with the panacea.

What great public need is to be served by raising the ban on gambitng in the canal zone? Why not let it stand?

come, the suddest of the year, when there will be nothing doing at the ball park.

maons of world passe.

know how he gets his money, but to the consumers at minimum rates. objects to telling how he spends it. Does he spend it? Or does he just philanthropy, there is every assur-mit most of it away?

It remains to be seen whether the president of the street rallway comhas with the city council.

Though a little late, the discovery has just been made that the matter with the Omaha ball team all season has been that it did not have snough ball players on it.

If history repeats, Omaha will do nothing to colve its garbage problem until it is right up against an expired contract and thon take what is handed to us regardless of cost.

Why, of course, poor innocent packers have nothing to do with the sky-scraper price of the meat. Peopla just wouldn't appreciate the stuff unless they had to pay for it. good and plenty.

in entering a treasury note vauit at the complaining witness fast enough. Washington and affixing his signa- And then, too, he could, if he felt "Wartesy.

on the home-rule charter. When raiding parties. No, if Judge Foster | willed by Bat Snea, saloonkeeper of Philthe people of any city once make

thing over," which the people them- courts, and still the demand for inwyers, beades the comstory managers veryes would never stand for.

County Attorney Magney could keep made to seem perplexing. While the meeting and with a certain editorial a great deal busier than he is if he rangers, packers, government ex- in The Bes, pointing out the need for perts and professional economists

have been speculating as to causes ster, as candidate for vice president and In declaring himself a friend of and cures, a New York delegate to Judge J. B. Barnes of the state supreme

Oh, So Easy!

"My plan is simple," he says. "Just jet the federal government Moores, Edward Rosewater, W. J. Conslock its western lands with cattle, nell, Harry Broms, W. A. Saunders, E. put the army, especially the cavalrymen, to work as cowboys to handle men, to work as cowboys to handle the harmony scale; Dr. W. H. Christie the animals, supply the beef to the and others. Tom Blackburn read the har-The melancholy days are about to packers at cost so that the price will

be lowered to the people and a threatened meat famine due in seven or eight years averted." The idea of ransacking our brains

With the Philippine schools under and wasting all this good time and charge of the War department, the money without thinking of that long little Filipino boys are learning the ago. The most acductive feature of Word was received of the coming of Colone; J. Y. F. Biaks, the Irish leader in the Boer army, for an address at the plan is that of furnishing the beef to the packers at cost, so that they Mr. Bryan is willing folks should will in turn hand the cured meat over know how he gets his money, but to the consumers at minimum rates.

refrain from seaking an undue profit out of the business. The whole thing, froA the government down to pany has a stronger pull with Elec- the consumer, would be just a sort tion Commissioner Moorhead than he of family affair, only it is not quite clear where the consumer would get

> Up to Him to Do Something. Police Magistrate Foster does well

to keep his eyes open to law violations, but he is, in our judgment, way off in taking the position that he is powerless to set the machinery in motion to stop them. The judge subscribes the same oath that other of single men to single woman is 141 to officers do to uphold and enforce the laws and there is absolutely nothing to prevent him swearing out com- the boys will catch up. plaints, or ordering the city prose cutor or the police to swear out complaints, against any known offender. The excuse that because he may pre- nor nagged him. He gave her all his side at the trial, he cannot be the complainant is not valid. If the po-Ty Cobh, an inveterate breaker of lice judge were the victim of an anrecords, smashed an ancient rule sault or of a robbery, he would be

ture to some of the notes. But we it indelicate to ait on the bench, call was summoned to the telephone in Chihave to show our famous men doe in some one else to preside tempo- cago and received congratulations from Tarily. Recall once how the fearless Judge Gaynor broke up gambling The Lincoln Star has the right line dans by going with and directing the for the crection of which \$140,000

personally knows of so much law de-

mying a word, but sighteen Philadelphia courts exceeds the supply. are working on the puzzle.

well illustrated and is neatly printed. It says the best farms in the banner county of the state can still be bought caution in selecting honest and comp for \$0 an acre. Two full pages of farm tent men for nominations, John L. Webviews are the principal feature.

breeders

The Waterloo Gazette, which is printed In the center of the seed district, devotes much of its space to a write-up of this industry. About 400,000 bushels of seed corn are shipped from this town annually. and the price of corn to farmers is gen- ning regularly up this roadway. We do erally 10 cents above that of surrounding towns,

"Cheyenne county conceeds supremacy to none" is the slogan of Editor F. A. lic development. We have heard it said Gapen of the Sidney Telegraph in his by Mr. Wattles himself that Hickory ster edition. He has eight pages of street from Thirty-second to Thirty-sixth facts, figures and pictures to prove the would be the most feasible route to reach faith he has within him. He says Lincoln avenue, as long as they could Chevenne county has more tractor plows not expect to get a car on Woolworth than any like section in the west. He modestly admits that the only thing the county needs is more people.

The booster edition of the Ainsworth writer has heard, we think the Forty-Star-Journal is a well printed and carefully edited twelve-page paper devoted be the most practical and the cheapest, to showing the resources of Brown and we certainly hope that the company The editor says his town is will remember its promises publicly adounty, plessed with a live, aggregalve and pro- vertised last spring, that the southwest gressive set of business men. His dis-play advertising columns show that they are not in the habit of hiding their light der a bushel.

The Edgar Post contains a history of the city and a write-up of the industries and resources of Clay county. It is illustrated with pictures of a number of public buildings and prominant citizens,

The Polk County Democrat of Osceola is one of the few booster editions that printed entirely on book paper. The unty is situated in the geographical

center of the state, and the editor points with pride to the fact that the wheat and corn grops are up to the average this tant and has been engaged for the last year. The edition is illustrated with a two years in revising the bookkeeping birdseys view of Occeols and numerous other pictures

> The striking feature of the booster edition of the Hebron Champion is a picture of a large group of women, which Editor Brainard says is the finest sun ever shone on. He has a number of other fine pictures and a map of Thayer county among his illustrations. The county, which has a tax roll of more than twenty millions, is one of the wealthiert in the state.

The Alliance Times contains a fine account of the development of the dairy ndustry of Box Butte county to date. and points out possibilities for the future. Is is illustrated with pictures of the new court house, in process of construction, and of a number of fine residences. New buildings in Alliance this year will cost more than \$250,000.

Adam Breede's Hastings Tribuns de-

votes many pages of type and pictures to depicting the glories of Hastings and Adams county, Hastings has half a millions dollars worth of new buildings iheir own charter, they can amend it to suit at any time, but, until then. they remain at the mercy of all the insidious influences that get non-Chicago has day courts and night course of construction, and last year show that the city and county are full of home boosters. No wonder Adam is chesty.

sping over all the routes very carefully they passed a resolution recommending passed a resolution recommanding Educoln avenue as a better business proposition in their estimation for the street raliway as well as the city at large. It is true that there are only a few ouses at present on Center street tween Thirty-sixth and Forty-eighth, but enough people live within five blocks north and couth to warrant a car runnot believe a few people living between Thirty-second and Thirty-fourth streets having nice homes should put their ob jections into the courts to obstruct pub-

oners, and after their

avenue, this being a parked street. If the street raliway company wants to run a car to West Lawn cometery on account of some political promise, as the

eighth street route to Center street would section or Lincoln avenue would have a car before the snow files again. There were no provisos in this public advertise ment or promise over the president's signature, and as the people of Omaha

know the southwest part of town has been asking, begging and pleading for a car, and we feel that if this car is not running, or there has been no attempt to have a car running, when the people come to vote they will remember these promises which were not kept.

"The people in this section need the car very badly, and we feel that if the company wishes to ignore entirely the omendations of the city commissioners it should now be laying tracks on some other streef than Lincoln avenue. T. B. C.

Here and There

Boston is 253 years old and doesn't care who knows it.

A Kentucy court likens a mule to a railroad as a common carrier, because both can pull off rear-end collisions.

The September buffconery of smashing straw hats on the heads of wearers was sharply rebuked by a Washington judge who penalized a hat smasher for asanult.

They have money to blow away in Wisconsin. Two and a half million will be spent in putting the fourth highest dome in the world on the new state capitol.

From Lous Stone, of Winsted, Conn. comes the story of angle worms which have become so tame that when their owner raps three times and whistles "O Promise Me." they will come to the surface of the ground and eat the muer kraut which is prepared for them.

Sorgeant Kuerts won a wife and house with a garden plat by drinking thirty pints of beer before breakfast at a restaurant at Breslau, Germany, and afterward to show his steadiness of hand he registered seven hits out of 10 shots an 300-yard target.

be the fad to carry them all week, and to decorate business places,

autos and homes with them. By using all three colors, they make most attractive window displays.

K-Sar-Ben

Besides the Ak-Sar-Ben pennants, we can supply you any of the following at the same price of only fifteen cents, when accompanied by a Bee coupon: Nebraska, Iewa, Missouri, Minnesota, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Knights Templer, Shriners, Masons, Eagles, Knights of Columbus, Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen, Woodmen of the World.

They are handsome, exclusive designs, beautifully embossed on college felt, size 15x36 inches, usually sold for seventy-five cents and one dollar.

A Bee pennant coupon will appear every day on page 2 of The Bee. Cut them out and save them. You will need one coupon for each pennant, and YOU WILL WANT THEM ALL.

If pennants are to be mailed, add five cents for each pennant to cover postage.



People Talked About

W. J. Caughey, a justice of the peac in Henry county, Illinois, has tried only one case in twenty-one years of service. and then the penalty consisted of a \$1

Harvey S. Chaso, the government's highest paid employe, has guit his job day. He is an expert accountat 250 a methods of the Treasury department. Missouri claims to be the ideal state

for the marriageable maids. The vatio 100, so the maids have not only considerable margin for selection, but can just keep going, confident that some one of In suing for divorce Marvin Brown, of

Losnosport, Ind., says that three months ago he promised his wife an acre of land for each day she neither lectured seventy-five acres in this way and now

she has resumed her former attentions. Because he was unable to celebrate his tweaty-fifth wedding anniversity in Chicago, where his home and wife were, Franklin D. gmith arranged a dinner party for five of his friends at his Net

the diners and was told of a silver sare ice they had pent her.

adelphia, in in danger of falling through