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Omaha must be trying to outstrip
some other judicial precincts in Ne-
braska in causing the goddess of justice
to weep.

Someone should set the political
pot onto the fire pretty soon in Holt
county by giving out their name for
consideration at the primaries.

Atkinson Ledger: Going into a man's
pasture and stealing his hog is a small
crime compared to going into a kitchen
and stealing the honor of a servant
girl.

"Honor" thus "stolen" is usual laid
on the shelf with the invitation for
the bandit to take it.

The infant Spanish prince is equip-
ped with name sufficient to distinguish
him from other kids. The royal babe
has been christened Alfonso Pio
Cristino Eduardo Francisco Guillermo
Carlos Enrique Fernando Antonio.

The report of the grand jury on
conditions in Lancaster county dis-
closed another nest of grafters to be
rooted out. The sheriff's office has
served as an especially product field to
line the pockets of incumbents by
questionable methods. This has been
made possible by the operation of a
fee system that was wrong to begin
with. Putting the office of sheriff on
a salary basis will do away with the
fee graft.

"We are confronted with the un-
fortunate situation that the general
atmosphere and feeling at the State
University of Nebraska is against
religion," says Bishop Williams of the
Episcopal church. The University,
being a state institution, should stand
neither for nor against any religion,
but as the process of education in-
volves the development of some sort
of religious sentiment, either atheistic
or a believe in a supreme being, the
bishop probably means that atheism
is the natural result of the University
influence on the students. The ten-
dency of some educational institutions
has long been in that direction. The
intellectual achievements of man are
made paramount until the student
becomes imbued with the notion that
man is superior to all else in the un-
verse and a spirit of self-worship takes
the place of the religion that "mother
taught," or the "general atmosphere
against religion" the bishop complains
of.

Lincoln Journal: Secretary Root
disagrees with the view that frequent
elections are a bad thing, and does not
favor the idea of making elections
come at greater intervals than they
do now. "The greatest, most useful
educational process ever known in the
world," he says, "occurs every four
years in the United States when, dur-
ing a presidential election, some 15,
000,000 voters are engaged for months
in reading and hearing about great
and difficult questions of government."
This is a side of the matter that is
often overlooked. If the only business
were the business of buying and sell-
ing, and the only factor in the gener-
al welfare were undisturbed buying
and selling, the fewer elections there
were the better it would be. In fact,
elections might profitably be done
away with altogether, and the func-
tions of government be left with a
man, or group of men, whose interests
lie in undisturbed business conditions.
The English believe their manage-
ment of tropical colonies is immensely
superior to American management,
because their administration is better.
When in their superior intelligence
they see something that needs to be
done by their subjects, they issue
orders and it is done. The American
way is to try to induce the natives to
do the same thing voluntarily, a slower
and for the time being a less effec-
tive method. The same distinction
might be made in American govern-
ment of themselves. Elections de-
mand a slow and tedious process of
interesting and educating the voters
and involve an uncertainty to business

that is often trying to commercial
interests. With the general uplift in
citizenship involved comes, however,
the greatest possible ultimate safe-
guard to business.

If Only They Knew.
"If only we did what we plan to do
For those that we love the best.
If only they knew on the journey
through
We walk with them toward the West!
If only they knew half the thoughts
we've thought,
The prayers for their pilgrimage,
'Twould brighten the way where the
path is fraught
With cactus and scrub and sage.

"But how can they know that we love
them best?
Aye, how can they know our thought?
And how can they feel what we've not
confessed
Or know what we have not wrought?
And sadly they trudge with their
heavy load,
Heart hungry o'er barren sod,
Heart hungry for that which could
make the road
A Paradise trail to God!

"My friends, as we journey the way
along,
Let's do what we plan to do;
Let's say all the words that will start
a song
Out under the skies of blue.
Let's do all the deeds that will cheer
the way,
Let's tell all the joy we feel,
And never put off till the close of day.
The loves that we meant to seal!

"Suppose that today we begin anew,
Subscribe to a nobler pact—
Suppose that we never forget to do,
And never neglect to act!
Suppose that we halt in our own affairs
And pause, ere we reach the bier,
To say just a word to the one who cares,
That somebody wants to hear!

Supervisor Proceedings.
On motion a refund of \$3 was granted
to Charles Crowell, he having paid
poll tax in cash, in road dist. No. 32,
in 1906, and he having made affidavit
that he is over 50 years old.

On motion a refund of \$3 was granted
to Henry Wabs, he having paid
poll tax in cash and labor, in road
dist. No. 9, in 1906.

On motion a refund was granted to
Myron Thronton for \$3, he having
paid his poll tax in cash and labor, in
road dist. No. 28, in 1905.

To the Honorable Board of Super-
visors. I respectfully ask you to refund
me the sum of \$3.08, said amount hav-
ing been paid by me as 1906 village
tax in Page, said village having been
disorganized.—H. C. Howard. On
motion the prayer of the petition was
granted.

To the Honorable Board of Super-
visors of Holt county, Nebraska.—We
hereby petition your Honorable body
for a refund of all village taxes of
1906 levy, paid by us under protest,
on the following described property:

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| Block 1, lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....20c | |
| Block 2, lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....20c | |
| Block 3, lots 1 to 10, and 15 to 20 inclusive.....24c | |
| Block 7, lots 1 to 9 inclusive.....54c | |
| Block 10, lots 1 to 9, and 16 to 20 inclusive.....46c | |
| Block 11, lots 1 to 10 inclusive.....110 | |
| Block 12, lots 1 to 10 inclusive.....120 | |
| Block 13, lots all of.....100 | |
| Block 14, lots 2 to 20 inclusive.....270 | |
| Block 15, lots 1 to 7 inclusive.....25c | |
| Block 18, lots 5 to 10, and 15 to 20 inclusive.....28c | |
| Block 19, lots 1 to 19, and 12 to 20 inclusive.....40c | |
| Block 20, lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....40c | |
| Block 21, lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....40c | |
| Block 22, lots 1 to 9 and 11 to 20 inclusive.....38c | |
| Block 23, lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....21c | |
| Block 24, lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....21c | |
| Block 25, lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....21c | |
| Block 28, lots 1 to 20 inclusive.....21c | |

All in the village of Page, Holt
county, Nebraska, said village being
disorganized by reason of having not
been legally organized.

Signed: Pacific Townsite Company.
By W. J. Wagers, their Agent.

Upon motion the prayer of the
petition was granted.

Honorable Chairman Board of Super-
visors, Holt county, Nebraska.—
Dear Sir: Your petitioner represents
that he purchased at tax sale for the
taxes of 1903 and 1904 and paid subse-
quent tax for 1905 on lots four, section
fourteen in township thirty-three,
range thirteen, in Holt county, Ne-
braska, and obtained certificate of
tax sale No. 329 therefor. Your peti-
tioner further represents that said
land was put on the tax books for said
years by mistake and that there is no
land of that description in Holt coun-
ty, Nebraska. Your petitioner there-
fore prays to have refunded to him
the amount paid by him for said tax
sale certificate and subsequent tax re-
ceipt, together with legal interest
thereon, making a total, including in-
terest, of \$9.75.
Dated March 28, 1907.
J. B. Fitzsimmons,
By T. V. Golden, His Attorney.

On motion the prayer of the peti-
tion was granted.

O'Neill, Neb., April 24, 1907.—Be-
fore the Honorable Board of Super-
visors of Holt county, Nebraska.—Gentle-
men: The undersigned, your petitioner,
represents to your honorable body
that he was erroneously assessed for
school purposes in district No. 226, for
the year 1906, in the sum of \$1.23,
which amount was paid on the 15th
day of April, 1907, as shown by the
treasurer's receipt No. 4522, in con-
nection with personal taxes due Holt
county, Nebraska, from the under-
signed; that your petitioner was er-
roneously assessed in that he does not
live within the boundaries of school
district No. 226 and is not subject to
school tax, being a resident upon sec-
tion nineteen, township twenty-five,
range sixteen west, said territory be-
ing unorganized as far as school dis-
tricts are concerned. Wherefore your
petitioner respectfully requests the
refund of the amount of school tax so

paid in the sum of \$1.23.
Henry Shebasta.
By L. G. Gillespie, His Attorney.
Mr. Chairman: I move that a re-
fund of \$1.23 be granted Henry She-
basta, out of the funds of school dis-
trict 226, that being paid by him in
school district 226, for the year 1906
for the reason he is not a resident of
the district.—Rodell Root, J. C. Clark.
Motion carried.

Upon motion the appraisal of
the committee on the north half of
section sixteen, township twenty-
seven, range thirteen, of \$7.33 per acre
was accepted.

Upon motion the appraisal of
committee on the west half of section
sixteen, township twenty-nine, range
fourteen, the northwest quarter at
\$12.50 and the southwest at \$7.50 per
acre was approved.

Mr. Chairman: I move that the
clerk be and he hereby is instructed
to advertise for bids for heating plant
for court-house.—C. D. Keyes, Rodell
Root.
On motion board adjourned until 9
o'clock tomorrow morning.
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W. P. Simer, County Clerk.

O'Neill, Neb., May 1, 1907.—Board
called to order, all members present.
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road district 51 for 1906, when he
should not have been assessed, he
being over fifty years of age and not
liable to poll tax.
A refund of \$5.58, the amount of an
erroneous tax sale on the part of the
set net of 5 31-10, one acre, being tax
for the years 1894 to 1903 inclusive,
was granted to J. B. Murnan.
Page, Neb., April 10, 1907.—To J. C.
Harnish, County Treasurer.—Dear
Sir: Herewith tax receipt No. 3311
issued to L. Morris and subsequently
assigned to me, and also receipt for
1904 tax on lots 1, 2, 3, and 4. When
in O'Neill yesterday I paid for the
redemption of lot 4, \$2.35. It seems
that I am not entitled to a refund of
this amount. Very respectfully,
C. A. Townsend.

The above refund was granted.
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consider our action of July 25, 1906,
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ment of said road without expense to
the county. Motion carried.

Mr. Chairman: I move that we
allow that part of the road petitioned
for by William T. Kusel and others,
viz: Beginning at northwest corner
of section 36, township 27, range 10;
thence west on section line to north-
west corner of section 36, township 26,
range 11, as near as practicable;
thence south one mile from northwest
corner section 36, township 26, range 11;
also south one mile from the north
east corner of section 36, township 26,
range 11. Also have platted one mile
road from southeast corner of section
31, township 26, range 10, to northeast
corner of section 31, township 26,
range 10. And that the following
persons be allowed damages in the
sum of \$15 to W. T. Kusel, \$25 to E. E.
Frisbe, and the claims of Gallagher &
Birmingham for \$150, Albert E. Pierce
for \$50 and H. H. Wilson for \$50 be
rejected.—C. D. Keyes, Rodell Root.
Motion carried.

To the Board of Supervisors of Holt
county: We, the undersigned electors
residing within five miles of the fol-
lowing road proposed to be changed,
ask that a public road be changed as
follows: Commencing at a point where
the public road leaves the section line
running east and west between the
southeast quarter of section 1 and the
northeast quarter of section 12, in
township 26 north, of range 9 west,
and thence due east along said line
across the Elkhorn river and east to
the public road, and ask that the old
road be vacated as far as to the
place where the road crosses the Elk-
horn river where the old bridge now
is, in Holt county, Nebraska.

Signed by B. P. Smith and twenty-
seven others.
I, B. P. Smith, hereby waive all
claim for damage by the change of the
within road and state that I am the
owner of the northeast quarter of
section 12, township 26 north, of range
9 west in Holt county, Nebraska.

Mr. Chairman: I move that the
petition of B. P. Smith and twenty-
seven others be granted, and clerk
and surveyor to record and platt the
same. Motion carried.
Adjournment taken until 8 o'clock
p. m.

Eight o'clock p. m.—Board called to
order, all members present. Report
of E. P. Hovey read as follows:
O'Neill, Nebraska, May 7, 1907.—
To the Honorable Board of Super-
visors of Holt county, Nebraska.—
Gentlemen: In compliance with
the contract entered into January 25,
1907, I have made a complete examina-
tion of all the records of your county
treasury from January 4, 1895, to Jan-
uary 8, 1907, (both inclusive) and sub-
mit herewith a report of my findings
in the same.

The work done includes the check-
ing of every receipt issued, to the
"cash book" or other record of first
entry; the additions of the columns;

and their assistants whose records I
have examined in connection with the
work of the county treasury.

Respectfully submitted,
E. P. HOVEY, Accountant.

Upon motion the report of E. P.
Hovey as read was accepted.

Mr. Chairman: I move that a vote
of thanks be tendered E. P. Hovey for
the efficient manner in which he has
checked up the records of the county
treasury. Motioned carried.

Upon motion the claim of E. P. Hovey
for \$300 was allowed.

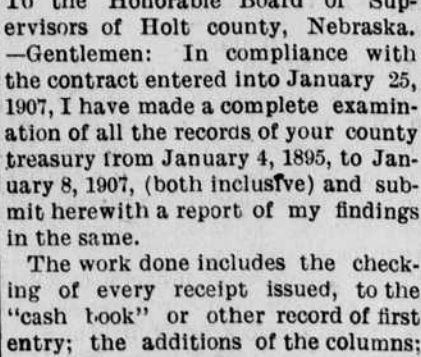
Upon motion board adjourned until
eight o'clock tomorrow morning.

L. E. Skidmore, Chairman.
W. P. Simer, County Clerk.

QUEEN OF BEAUTY.

Miss Della Carson, Popular Choice In
Chicago Tribune Contest.

Beauty contests have recently been
the rage both in England and the
United States. The young woman who
won the first prize in the Chicago Tribune's
beauty contest is a simple Chicago
working girl, Miss Della Carson. She
was crowned as Chicago's queen of
beauty after winning the prize for
comeliness over 6,000 competitors in a
contest that involved a \$50,000 wager



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MISS DELLA CARSON.

and the expenditure of \$25,000 in ad-
vertising and prizes. A rich young
man residing in an eastern state was
visiting a friend in Chicago and hap-
pened to show him a photograph of his
sister, remarking it was a pity Chicago
could not produce a woman equally
beautiful. Out of this incident grew
the \$50,000 wager, the Chicago young
man staking that sum on his ability to
find a young woman who should be de-
clared by competent judges the equal
in good looks of the eastern young
man's sister. The Chicago Tribune
took up the matter and made an offer
of \$25,000 in prizes. Professional beau-
ties like artist's models were barred.

Miss Carson is a medium blond and
twenty-four years of age. She is a ste-
nographer, working at a salary of \$12
a week, and has been supporting her-
self since she was nineteen. The
picture is published by courtesy of the
Tribune.

The Junior Normal

State Superintendent J. L. McBrien
has given out the following advance
information regarding the location
and organization of junior normal
schools:

LOCATION AND TERM.

In accordance with the authority
vested me by law, I have located state
junior normal schools at Alliance, Alma,
Broken Bow, Geneva, McCook,
North Platte, O'Neill and Valentine
for the year 1907. All these schools
will open June 17, continue seven
weeks, and close August 3. The ses-
sions will be held in the high school
buildings of the public school districts
of the aforesaid towns.

FACULTY.

The faculty of the O'Neill junior
normal school is as follows: Principal,
Dr. H. K. Wolfe, of the University of
Nebraska, Lincoln; Instructors, Supt.
N. C. Abbott of Tekamah, Supt. J. G.
Mote of O'Neill, Supt. O. R. Bowen of
Pierce, Supt. G. M. Hopkins of Rock
county, Supt. John Schele of Keya
Paha county, Principal C. E. Claus of
Butte, Mrs. F. M. Hawkins of Stanton,
Miss Eleanor Lally of Lincoln; Regis-
trator and treasurer, Supt. Florence E.
Zink of Holt county.

In each school the instructors are
men and women of scholarship, experi-
ence, and integrity—men and women
of well-known and approved educa-
tional opinions. They are among the
ablest school men and school women
of the state. They are acquainted
with the public school system, with
the needs of the public schools, and
especially the needs of the rural
schools. Each instructor is pecu-
liarily fitted for the work and the
school assigned.

COURSE OF STUDY.

The course of study will comprise all
subjects required for the first, second
and third grade county certificates.
Classes will also be organized for those
who desire to work on subjects re-
quired for the professional life certi-
ficate.

EXAMINATIONS FOR TEACHERS' CER- TIFICATES.

Examinations for teachers' certi-
ficates will be held at the junior normal
schools on the regular June and

July examination days, conducted
under the regular rules and regula-
tions for examinations for county cer-
tificate.

JUNIOR NORMAL EXAMINATION AND
CREDITS.

The junior normal schools examina-
tion for credit at the state normal
schools and at schools authorized by
law to grant teachers' certificates will
be held the last two days of the junior
normal school, August 2 and 3. In
determining the final junior normal
credit the junior normal examination
will be counted as one-third, the class
instructor's daily markings and occa-
sional tests, averaged, will be count-
ed as one-third, and the class instruc-
tor's judgment of the worthfulness or
the student-teacher's endeavors and
his estimate of the teacher's capacity
to instruct as one-third.

Before any student is entitled to
credit in any subject in junior normal
school work, he must pass with an
average in these three points of at
least 70 per cent. and be in attendance
not less than thirty days.

Twenty-four weeks of attendance
and satisfactory work at a junior
normal school and a two year high
school education or its equivalent
will entitle a student to an elementary
state certificate from the state normal
schools. No junior normal credit
shall be given on less than six weeks'
attendance in each year.

ENROLLMENT FEE.

Tuition is free. An enrollment fee
of \$2.00 will be charged each person
enrolled at the junior normal schools,
which will entitle such person to a
season lecture course ticket, free of
charge. Teachers who enroll for the
institute work will be charged an in-
stitute fee of \$1.00 and entitled to a
free ticket to whatever number of the
lecture course may be given during
that week. The aforesaid fees do not
entitle any teacher to the rights of an
examination for a teacher's certifi-
cate. The examination fee for a teach-
er's certificate is \$1.50 as provided
by law. No examination fee will be
charged for the junior normal school
examination for the junior normal
credits.

LECTURE COURSE.

There will be a strong lecture course
maintained at each of the junior nor-
mal schools free to all the teachers en-
rolled. This course will include some
of the best lecture and musical talent
in America.

RAILROAD RATES.

The new two-cent passenger law
makes it unnecessary to bother about
reduced rates on the certificate plan.
No reduction beyond what is imposed
by the new law will be granted by any
railroad. The straight two-cent fare
amounts to the same as the former
rate of one fare and one-third on the
certificate plan, and teachers will not
have to worry about taking a receipt.

JUNIOR NORMAL BULLETIN.

The junior normal bulletin giving
complete information relative to fac-
ulty, course of study, rates of board
and lodging, lecture course, and all
junior normal matters will be printed
and distributed not later than June 1.
If you do not receive a copy by that
time, address the State Superinten-
dent, Lincoln, Nebraska, or the prin-
cipals of the junior normal school where
you desire to attend.

GOOD TEACHERS IN DEMAND.

No well qualified teacher need
be without a good position at
a good salary next year.
The aggregate raise in teachers' salar-
ies for the year closing over the
year past in Nebraska is \$350,000. The
aggregate raise next year over the
year closing will be at least \$300,000.
An aggregate raise over half a million
dollars in teachers' salaries in two
years speaks volumes for the work the
teachers have been doing. The raise
in teachers' salaries is due in a great
measure to the heroic efforts that
over 6,000 teachers put forth last sum-
mer in attendance at approved sum-
mer schools in this state, in order to
meet the rigid demands of the new
certification law. It is evident that
the certification law will work no
hardship on the well qualified teacher.

In the matter of salary observe four
things: First, qualify for your work;
second, demand a better salary; third,
never underbid a fellow-teacher; fourth,
never cancel a contract without first
being released by a majority of the
school district board.

During the past four years, with
only five junior normal schools, we had
nearly 4,000 teachers in attendance.
With these schools increased in num-
ber to eight, we confidentially expect
an increased attendance and a greater
success for the future.

Yours for better schools, better
teachers and better salaries.

J. L. MCBRIEN,
Superintendent.

Sore Nipples.

Any mother who has had experience
with this distressing ailment will be
pleased to know that a cure may be
effected by applying Chamberlain's
Salve as soon as the child is done nurs-
ing. Wipe it off with a soft cloth be-
fore allowing the babe to nurse.
Nany trained nurses use this salve
with best results. For sale by Gilli-
gan & Stout.

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