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MORNING-EVENING-SUNDAY

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FOR THE GLORY OF NEBRASKA.

Tourists some day will come to Nebraska from all parts of the world to view the state capitol that s rising from the ground in Lincoln. It is for just this that the building is so remarkable-it seems to grow out of the very soil and natural conditions of this prairie commonwealth. As the temples and public buildings of ancient Greece echoed the life and environment or that place and age, and as the Gothic cathedrals of northern Europe harmonized with conditions then and there, so does this house of state of ours strike a chord with all that is best in the middlewest of today.

This promises to be the most impressive piece of architecture in all America. Prof. H. B. Alexander of the University of Nebraska found no difference of opinion when he expressed this belief before a meeting of architects in Omaha. It would be difficult for any citizen to view the designs without a feeling of admiration and pride. The simple grace of its exterior, the strength and artistry of its bas-relief decorations which retell the story of the race, and the dignity and beauty of its interior arrangement will make it a monument for the ages.

zens of Nebraska must regard the controversy that has arisen over the construction of their state house. The foundations are laid and the walls of buff stone are now above the first floor. Further work has bids and faulty construction are threshed out. There

Nebraskans want a state house in keeping with on the war trail. the worth and dignity of their state. They desire it to be both beautiful and useful, and moreover they insist that it shall be honestly constructed. propped up by huge timbers. Nothing of that sort slighted or money wasted. The cost of this building is sorrow today at his end. will be small compared to what other states have expended for the same purpose.

ner of construction. The architects have already ness ability to the functions of government. expressed their united confidence in Mr. Goodhue, the public both against misapprehension and violation of trust?

There is little sympathy for those few who object found his natural place as a director of the Metro- but perhaps he means he

Out in Utah another of the periodical rows be-

"UNFINISHED BUSINESS" IN UTAH.

tween the Piutes and the whites is under way. It may be Uncle Sam's last wild west show, and it may not. However, it will serve to rivet attention to the fact that relations between the red and white men in that region are not as harmonious as they might be, or properly should be.

San Juan county, Utah, is not very well known to the world outside. It should not be confounded with what is usually referred to as "the San Juan country" of Colorado, for a considerable rise in the ground separates the two. They have a common link, though, in the Grand river, which, with the Green, gives the Colorado a flying start before it enters the canyon that bears its name. In that great drainage basin the possibilities for agriculture rest on Washington - 422 Star Bldg. Chicago - - 1720 Steger Bldg. the opportunity for irrigation, and this is eagerly sought, because it provides a certain and fairly remunerative return.

lighways.

eighbors.

erans.

tempt at buncomb.

ommunities than any other one fac-

Long ago the Mormons pushed "down into the Juad," which means this part of Utah, and they got over into Arizona and New Mexico. Here the Indians practiced a primitive form of agriculture, although the Piutes never have been noted for their industry in any way other than that of making trouble for their white neighbors. In this they have been quite as successful, although not on so extensive a scale, as any of the other tribes.

The fact that the particular band of Piutes engaged in this disturbance amounts to an 150 all told, is not reason for their being deprived of the lands that properly are theirs. Nor is it any argument against the white intrusion that this backward tribe of Indians, whose chief diet is grass roots and grasshoppers, or was until the federal government took over their care, should be permitted to entirely prevent development of such part of the desert in the region they infest as is capable of being developed. White man's justice ought to go along with white man's government.

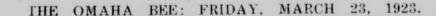
The Piute is listed among the lower grades of Indian, so far as mentality and general development It is with these thoughts in mind that the citi- are concerned. He has never been tractable and the problem of dealing with him is complicated by his propensity for misbehavior. It is extremely probable that the present situation is aggravated to a considerable extent occasioned among the Navajoes, been held up while charges of improper letting of | Pimas, Mescalleros and other southwestern tribes by the Bursum bill, which principally affected the is a dispute between contractors and a clash also Pueblo lands in New Mexico and Arizona. Not much between the engineering and artistic temperaments. of a pretext is required to set the unruly Piutes off

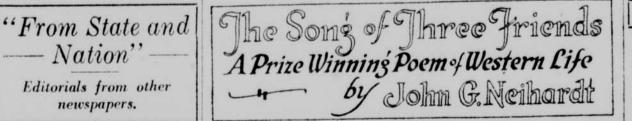
A SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE.

America needs more public men of the sterling When the old capitol building was put up, the wall brand of C. M. Gruenther. His untimely death is of one wing soon cracked and today the roof is a tremendous loss to the people of Omaha and the surrounding territory. Thousands of Nebraskans is expected from its successor. And thus far no have watched with hope the remarkable fight he mates of our state institutions, evidence has been produced that any work has been made for life, and in every part of the state there

In an age when so many are content simply to talk of service, "Chris" Gruenther gave it. Nor was Some leadership is needed in Nebraska that will his the ordinary sort of political career. He was of leave not the slightest suspicion concerning the man- the new type of public servants who contribute busi-

His work as secretary of the Federal Land bank the eastern architect who has planned the work. of Omaha had back of it a thorough knowledge of Why should not they accept it as their sacred task farm values and agricultural conditions. His life to watch the progress of construction and safeguard | in Platte county and his wide experience as a youth fitted him for great usefulness. Not only did he understand, but he was thoroughly in sympathy with Nor should this great state be ungenerous in its the establishment of co-operative credit institutions. attitude toward the great architect whose fondest | Much as he did for agriculture he was active also hope is to live and see his handiwork complete. in movements to better the city of Omaha. He





The most of a party of 100 men spend the winter at the mouth of the Wrong Way to Cut Taxes. Yellowstone, where Major Henry constructs a fort, but the three comrades Let us see where Mr. Bryan pro- and nine others go up the river by canoe to the mouth of the Musselshell boses to save money. Three millions to trade with the Blood Indians. Neihardt tells us the stages of progression of the road appropriation of the road appropriation of the rivers passed. On the journey the men see an This would practically put an aurora and later in the tale appears the dreaded prairie fire. In "Hugh nd to all state aid road construction [Glass" is a description of a blizzard, while in "The Song of the Indian Wars" in Nebraska, but far more important than the building of new roads, it would make impossible the proper re-build make impossible the proper re-but no one feel that he knows his own country till he has seen it through and maintenance of existing the eyes of the poet.

The state has invested about \$20. So, singing as they went, the blithe Now waterless, had fallen to the rear. 000,000 In its highways up to the pres-ent time, an investment that has done Departed with their galloping cances un failed them on the lone Th frontier

hil

Anon a rutting elk cried, like a shrill

Arpeggio blown upon a flageolet. A half day more their lifting prows

Amid the Badlands. Gazing from a

The lookout saw the marching of the

Across a vast black waste of peaks

That could have been infernal cinder

Creek's mouth

height,

Night

leaps

rolled

formed

and deeps

ore toward building up the farming Heeding the tune. They had no time Wh s the turbid Milk by count less bonds or. The state aid highways are the nain arteries of agricultural trade, Stream way. And Blackfoot Land begins. The hollow gloom

hey give the farmer his outlet to And when they launched their boats narket, place him in closer touch with at break of day All night resounded with the beaver's he town and with the world, give his They heard a thin ice tinkle at the boom A wolf pack yammered from a distant prows.

hildren better educational opportunities and give his wife a chance to brighten her life in the society of her A bodeful silence and a goiden drowse Possessed the land. The Four Winds held their breath Do the people of Nebraska want to

save money by cutting down their coads? More reasonable would be a Wherein it seemed the reminiscent A half day more their lifting prows Wherein it seemed the reminiscent Two days by many a bend to Hell Yearproposition to increase the expendi-

res for this purpose. But that is A yearning ghost now-wrought about its bie ot all. Mr. Bryan claims that he will save \$2,000,000 through the crippled soldiers' relief fund. This is pure de-eit. Two years ago a republican leg-slature set orde a fund.

islature set aside a fund of \$2,000,000. So dry, that where a loping kinte he income from which was to be devoted to the interests of disabled vet. Its loneliness, it smouldered into This is an endowment fund

and only the interest is to be drawn And when a herd of bison rumbled upon. It will not be necessary for any past. 'Twas like a great fire booming in a egislature to renew the appropria-ion, and Bryan's claim that he can blast. ave this two million is his first real The rolling smudge whereof concealed

the flame He proposes further to reduce the Proceeding in the truce of winds, they

A shimmering silken veil, it puffed

Home for Feeble Minded in that city. All of the institutions in the state are in the same condition as the one and swirled at Beatrice, they are overcrowded, have long waiting lines of eligibles The point where Wolk Creek empties, they reached As 'twere the painted curtain of the world in, and beached

and are in dire need of more funds instead of less funds. Reduced ap-

he children through school and so

hrough childhood. Ever hear anything like this: "Yes I am sending Mary to school. She is not quite school age yet, but I and in a hurry to get her started." And so the baby brain is confused and

bewildered with ideas of study before she has developed an ability to think

The teacher, in caring for these babies, is perhaps neglecting her real duties. Mary soon loses interest be-

cause she doesn't understand. Then it is hard to keep her in school. And in a few years we hear mother say. "Mary is only 10 and in the sixth grade, but I have sure hur-I notice her report cards are not very good but then she too What do you think Mary gained by taking Gained? She probably lost something by hurry ing that will hold her back all her

Then mother asks teacher why gram for dealing with the offenders. Mary sends her next set of test papers



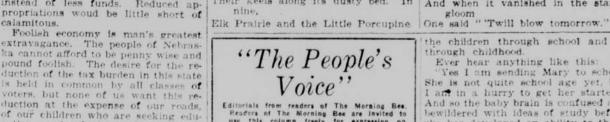
Waiting for His Ship to Come in

The relics of an ancient hell gone cold. er's business? Do we follow them step by step to see that they really learn as they go? They are passed from one teacher to another. from avoidable tendency to stimulate refle-That night they saw a wild aurore Above the lifeless wilderness. It formed Northeastwardly in upright waves year to year, and yet we think each teacher should know them thoroughly. tion as to how much more wisely we might have spent it.--Washington To westward, sequent combers of the get out of each year's work.



"I must reveal to you the innermost emotions of my heart and tell you of the great musical delight your incomparable pianos give.

"At every concert which I am accompanied on your piano, am astounded at the help and assistance your tone quality gives my violin. The absolute blend of tone and harmony that xists between these two mar instruments not onl gratifies all my musical instincts and excites me to give the best there is in me, but I can feel and see the magnetic and instantaneous effect it has on my audience.'



Foolish economy is man's greatest extravagance. The people of Nebras-ka cannot afford to be penny wise and pound foolish. The desire for the reuction of the tax burden in this state s held in common by all classes of oters, but none of us want this re-Editorials from renders of The Morning Bee Readers of The Morning Bee are invited to use this column freely for expression on matters of public interest. uction at the expense of our roads, of our children who are seeking education, and of the unfortunate in-

> Treatment of Prisoners. Chicago .- To the Editor of The

Speaker Mathers of the Nebraska Omaha Daily Bee: My attention has te legislature proposes the minor te officials be placed under the vatate officials who are elected cent issues of your paper, namely February 16, 17 and 22, with reference the problem of crime. I am taking ried her, This plan would suit the taxpayers to the problem of crime. I am treates the there is the liberty of writing you, regardless are not very good but then are not very good but then dministrative code law with its classify this association with the "sob do you think Mary gained b expenses and its one man power. The proposal of Governor Bryan to have been overworked. do you think mary galled, three grades in two years?

to have an executive council looks rea-I wish to state that this association nable enough, as this plan has been does not believe in sentimentality, but ound to work well. But the proposal it is no more in favor of retaliation o place the lesser officials under the and revenge. We are convinced that various state officers would help a much more is accomplished by a well much more is accomplished by a well thought out and a constructive pro-speaker Mathers says he is op gram for dealing with the offenders. Mary gets such poor grades on her reports, and the honest teacher who has been very lenient in grading

posed to the code law, but thinks it is posed to the code law, but thinks it is right in principle. This is juggling of logic that is hard to understand, but perhaps he means he likes a sys-with the offender, with all his human

expenses and appropriations of state came institutions, the asylums, prisons, uni. In five days to the vale of Poplar institutions, the asylums, prisons, uni-versities, etc. The people of Beatrice were so alarmed by this threat that they chartered a special triain to take the entire legislature through the Home for Feeble Minded in that city.

that native Nebraskans should have been given the honor and profit of this work. The day is gone when men have to wear a broad-brimmed hat and tuck their trousers in their boots in order to win the country votes. Honest men and capable ones, too, are found in well cut clothes, just as dependable architects may be found in New York. Local pride and prejudice should not figure in a matter of such importance as the building of the state house.

This is not to be made of concrete blocks, neither is it to be judged by purely mechanical or engineering standards. When one remarks that the walls are of different shades of stone, variously finished, this is not an objection, for it is exactly what the architect designed in order to avoid a flat, dead appearance. Architects are aware of these values, having long since got away from the striving for absolute uniformity. At one time every brick in a building was required to be of exactly the same shade as the rest and the wall was considered perfect which most resembled a piece of painted wood. Nowadays it is the tapestry effect that is seen to have the best appearance, and variegation instead of uniformity is sought.

Details of this kind are not readily understood by the general public, and are best left to the discretion of men who are adept in the art of building. Here, also, there is need for public advice from the architectural bodies of the state. There must be no waste of public funds, no slighting of the structural strength of this steel-framed capitol. Assurance of that should be given. But neither should the genius of the designer be shackled by unfounded nagging.

This is the crowning opportunity of the architect. it is also the moment of opportunity for the people of the state. Both must live up to the requirements for the sake of the wonderful public building which will so add to their glory.

WHAT IS THE AGENDA, MR. BORAH?

At Akron Senator William E. Borah predicted iire calamity for the republican party unless its leaders adopt a strong platform and openly advocate it with all their might. He anticipates the formation of a third party, and says that even now party lines are "dim and shadowy." Thus far it is easy to find ourselves in agreement with Mr. Borah. At no time in the history of the United States, at east since party government took definite form, has the obligation of party fealty rested more lightly than it does just now and none feels the restraint of party discipline or engagement less than does William E. Borah.

As to a third party, such a contingency is ever present in America. Or a fourth, or a fifth, for that matter. Our organized government is sufficiently loose and elastic as to admit the formation of many political groups, that the views of those who compose them may find outlet for expression. If ever one of these becomes a major, or a dominant party. it will be because a sufficient number of voters have accepted its platform of principles. Consequently, it will remain true that the party in power is the one that offers the more attractive program and whose record of performance gives the greater assurance of its being able to carry out its policies.

ideas around which republican leaders are to rally. What we ask is that he specify a few of the things he thinks will arouse the voters.

politan Utilities district, the body of men controlling the municipal gas, water and ice plants.

The rise through poverty and adversity made by this genial man was in itself remarkable. But the finest thing about his whole life was the way in which he devoted himself to public work of a practical kind.

A GREAT ARMAMENT HOAX.

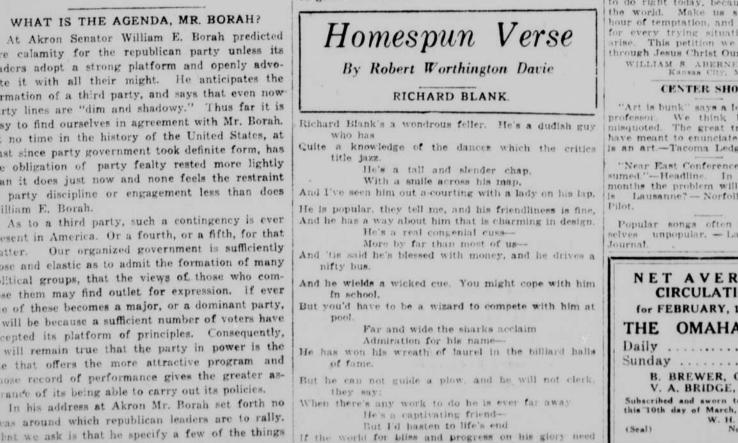
Competition is undoubtedly the life of trade in the armament business. An example of how great armaments are built up by one nation's desire not to be outstripped by any other is uncovered in the authoritative statement that Great Britain is not changing its naval guns as had been reported. On the assurance that the British were refitting certain warships in such a way as to give their guns greater range, the congress of the United States was induced to make a large appropriation for similar improvements.

Now Secretary of State Hughes announces that he has learned that no such plan was being undertaken in the British navy. How did such a mistake arise

before the world war how munitions mongers spread false reports in France of the extent of German preparedness, and how when the French government had taken steps to meet this the same alarm was spread in Germany, thus keeping up an endless succession of armament buying.

America took a great step toward ending this competition in the disarmament conference at Washington. There must be no turning back from the principles enunciated there, and their application must be extended. In a well ordered world there would be no reason for the people of any nation to impoverish themselves for the upkeep and extension of great armaments.

depend.



way of handling the state's mitations and possibilities. We would not think of sending a usiness, but does not like duplication offices and the augumentation of

of offices and the augumentation of the powers of the governor. In making appointments the gov-ernor should not be deprived of power. Otherwise he might be con-tence is intended to apply the same principle to the man who is morally for the governor should be a prest grant of office. The man who is morally the same principle to the man who is morally the same of should the send these to me for? the powers of the governor. power. Otherwise he might be con-fronted by a great gang of office-holders who would refuse to follow his

ideas as to the proper methods of administering the state's business. If Speaker Mathers can get his plan through he will accomplish something for the people of the state, who are watching the berishture anytheaste to inxiously to if something is going to be do ard cutting down expenses and

Mathers' Plan

From York News-Tir

administrative

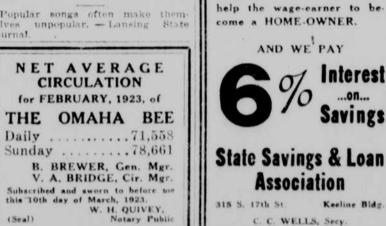
great deal.

directly by the people.

setting rid of one-man-powerism.

Daily Prayer

wonderful privilege of entering into Thy presence through prayer. A new day stretches out before us, and we know not what shall befall us ere we come to its close. How greatly do we need a strength that is more than human. We find ourselves in-sufficient for the tasks of the day. We find ourselves in-Our vision is so narrow, our judg-ment so faulty, our wisdom so inomplete. We are becoming more and more conscious of our shortcom-ings and our failures, and if we recognize them, how grievous must the appear in Thy sight. Forgive us ar help us, we pray. Teach us that liberty when we are in most co-plete bondage to Thee. Teach Teach us hat to lose self is to gain power and affuence. Help us today to be good vitnesses for Jesus Christ. May our lives ring true. May our conduct be in strict accord with the profession we make. May it be easier for others to do right today, because we are in the world. Make us strong in the hour of temptation, and give us grace for every trying situation that may arise. This petition we humbly offer through Jesus Christ Our Lord. Amen. WILLIAM & ABERNETHY, D.D., Kansas City, Mo CENTER SHOTS.



papers to see if Mary has been un graded?

Does she see that Mary has only

I send you to school for.

As a matter of fact, it has resulted So next month the honest teacher in making the average sentence more stretches her honesty and gives Mary than one year longer than those pre-scribed by the court. In addition to a better grade, thereby raising herself a the estimation of the mother, but his fact it furnishes supervision and ing a ditch across Mary's path imployment for the man who is rehave to jump turned without further expense to

state, in case he proves untrust-Ready? Ever talk to Mary school. worthy. I am pleased to enclose you Did you find one subject that she had any knowledge of. Is she practical any knowledge of. Is she practical? How is she on current topics? Does

ion of the law in Illinois.

After hearing Kreisler and The Steinway, call at our Steinway Parlors and try out this "Instrument of the Immortals." We are exclusive representatives for the Steinway Pianos in Nebraska and Western Iowa and carry a complete line of Uprights and Grands, not only in Omaha, but also in our branch stores at Lincoln, Sioux City and Council Bluffs. Any Steinway piano may be purchased with a cash deposit of 10% and the balance will be extended over a period of three years. Used Pianos accepted in partial exchange.

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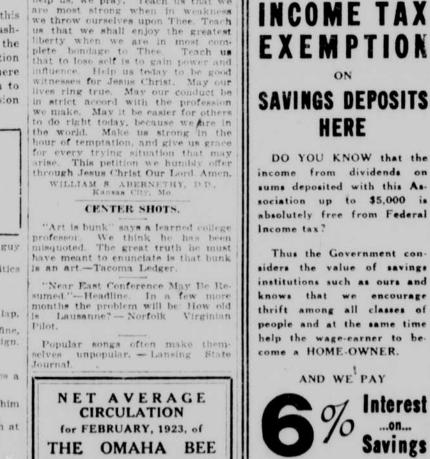
- King Richard would have been successful in swapping his kingdom for a horse if he had lived in these days.
- "He could have inserted a "Want" Ad in the SWAP COLUMN of The Omaha Bee and made a quick deal.
- If YOU have anything which you do not need, why not swap it for something you want, through a threeline "Want" Ad in the SWAP COLUMN of The Omaha Bee.

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EXEMPTION

INCOME TA)

HERE

of Interest

Savings

Keeline Bldg.

hildren should be a subject of inter-st to everyone. But as a people we know the Americans are always n a hurry. We hurry with our wor we hurry with our meals, we hurry

Superintendent, the Central Howard in the education of our children, of do we just feel like that is the teach Parents and the Schools. Mullen, Neb .- To the Editor of The maha Bee: The education of our