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#### NO TIME TO CHANGE ARCHITECTS.

Both the democratic and republican platforms in the last state campaign called for the construction of the new state capitol within the limit of the \$5,000,000 appropriation. The resolution adopted by the house of representatives, calling on the capitol commission to hold expenses down to this figure is in accord with public opinion and the law.

It is, however, one thing to demand economy and quite another to suggest a change of architects midway in the project. The proposal in a new resolution to discharge Bertram G. Goodhue, the designer of this great building, can not be considered as a move toward economy. Only large and unnecessary waste could be expected from the termination of this contract. Mr. Goodhue has been engaged to carry out the orders of the capitol commission, and undoubtedly if this board instructs him to plan the work on a smaller scale he can do so. As Lincoln said, the middle of the stream is no place to swap horses.

serious consequence in the charges brought against time. Yet that is just what settled his mind on the him by the disgruntled former state engineer. point. George E. Johnson. Nor did the report of this committee advocate any such action as is now proposed in the legislature.

Mr. Goodhue is the right man to carry the monumental state capitol to completion. Since the original plans are his, it is to be believed that he can put up the building at less cost than any one else. Let the appropriation and so arrange affairs that they will not exceed this.

What the taxpayers of Nebraska have ordered is the best state house that can be built for \$5,000,-000. A clear statement from Governor Bryan and his fellow members of the capitol commission should be forthcoming to the effect that they will endeavor to meet this demand.

#### AMERICAN GOOD FAITH.

Confidence between nations receives a great impetus through the action of President Harding in regard to increasing the power of American naval guns. His action in ordering the elevation of gun turrets to be held in abeyance displays a thorough resolve to live wholly within the international agreement for the limitation of armament.

One of the finest achievements of the Harding world made possible, but one cause of in-

Class spirit is commendable, and class rivalry is inevitable at any school, but one boy is dead, another is dying and several others are in the hospital because of an insane exhibition of class spirit at Northwestern university. The feud between the freshmen and sophomores has risen to such a tide that a truck loaded with freshmen was driven in front of a rapidly approaching car, the intent being to halt a sophomore class procession.

COLLEGE SPIRIT AND THE CORONER.

It worked. The procession was halted, to gather up the dead and dying, the wounded and the wreck- Nebraska who could not be counted age, and so the experiment was a success to the extent that it carried out the plan. But what a plan! In 1921 the sophomore class kidnaped a freshman, for-as all Nebraska girls are pretty, who never since has been seen at Northwestern. So if not beautiful. the natural feud between the classes was embittered and is carried on. The ordinary person will not easily understand why this is so. The sophomore class of 1921 is the senior class this year and the freshmen of that year will be the seniors in 1924. One might be excused for thinking that the bitterness would be between upper classmen, and that the lower classes, who have entered school since the affair of which they complain took place, might have some better cause for rivalry than an event of the sort.

What about the authorities at Northwestern, who permit this sort of madness to continue? Are the presidents, the deans, the faculty members, stripped of power and authority, so that they can not check the foolishness? College spirit is highly desirable, but the effervescence of youth should be checked somewhere this side of murder and suicide.

#### BARROWS TO LIVE AGAIN.

"Pel" Barrows is back in the newspaper game again. He has tired of the husks that are doled out to politicians,-and weary of the cares and emptiness of office-holding. As lieutenant governor of the

As executive of the state, he found himself hampered and hedged about by laws, rules and regrows. Sometimes he will be able to say his soul tions under which they must be perthe capitol commission hold in mind the limits of is his own, to write what is in his heart, and to do formed. There are no set hours by a lot of things he never could do when he was in From dawn until dark, year in and prize in the concours of the Art Stua lot of things he never could do when he was in office. He can go fishing once in a while, he can at-tend the meetings of the state press association and mingle with a lot of mighty good fellows, and in many ways may enjoy himself as he was not per-mitted to do when in office. When it comes to pursuing the delinquent sub-with a lot of mughty be done to combine hard work with many ways may enjoy himself as he was not per-witted to do when in office. When it comes to pursuing the delinquent sub-

When it comes to pursuing the delinquent sub-scriber, he will not be a great deal worse off than he was when he was trying to collect his pay from the great state of Nebraska. The legislature did a ship, it is his devout wish that his of them was shot. They were all ar-fine thing when it discharged the public obligation ship, it is his devout wish that his of them was shot. They were all ar-children, and their children, shall rested and confined in the city jailthe great state of Nebraska. The legislature did a to this faithful servant. He is now in a position to never have to slave for existence as all but one who had disappeared. This repay this by public service of the sort that only he has done. we feel very sure he will give that service.

### TITLE ADDS NO WORTH TO WIFE.

"A prince may make a belted knight, a marquis, one of the finest achieves a different. He wants the did not teach the lad the same habits of thrift industry and finists of naval expansion. The mad race for armament threatened to bankrupt many nations and create dargerous suspicions. In putting a stop to this menace not only were great savings to the peo-As if that could make any difference to her. She We know of such a farmer who

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# Nation" Editorials from other newspapers.

"From State and

The World's Homeliest Woman. om the Hastings Tribur

There may be one or two girls in among those who drew a blue ribbon at a beauty show, but at that they would have as much to be thankful But, at that, beauty is only a priv

ilege of nature. At least it is safe to say that Miss

Mariar Bevans of New York is of that Miss Bevans is traveling with a

circus, and is being widely billed as the "homeliest woman in the whole wide world-and she admits it.

One glance at her physiognomy would cause one to think that an Egyptian mummy was as beautiful as a million-dollar screen actress.

Her face is shaped like a warty cucumber, and judging from her pic-tures in the paper, very much resem-

bles a stewed prune. Her hands look like hams, while it would take a yardstick to measure her little pink toes. She has anything but a swanlike

neck, an alabaster brow, or a shelllike ear. Her neck looks like a deflated football with a ruffle around it, and her n

ears resemble a couple of decayed pumpkins. As to her form.

hrough the middle .-of a truck horse, and her movements

#### The Farmer's Son. From the Fremont Tribur

amassed a fair portion of the world's lectors goods. As such a man looks back over the years of privation, toil and hard- there was trouble among them, one the Omaha Bee-

Have you ever heard a retired

already had the highest of earthly ranks for a woman made a tidy fortune from the soil and From the Wayne Herald. The late congress, through a misunderstanding, a led to believe that Great Britain had so elevated become his wife, and the mainstay and prop of his become his wife, and the mainstay and prop was led to believe that Great Britain had so elevated become his wife, and the mainstay and prop of his his family. some of the guns on its warships as to give them home. No matter if that home is a royal one, surlonger range. How this impression reached the United States Navy department is something of a mystery, for both Secretary of State Hughes and the assistant secretary of the navy, Theodore Roose- to that simple but most honorable condition. Lady velt, jr., have since announced that it was untrue. Mary has wedded the link of the link attraction in his attraction in

# "The People's We Nominate----For Nebraska's Hall of Fame.



Robert J. Dinning, Jr. DOBERT J. DINNING, Jr., painter

and raised in Omaha. He has somebody else furnishes the brains to to his credit at least six years of study in the Art Institute of Chicago, ary. The Rock Island railroad an-

Well, say! It is one of these kind that look Art Students' League of New York. a molasses barrel bursting His instruction was under Daniel Gar-gh the middle. No doubt her carriage is like that Blashfield, John F. Carlson, Eugene egates as the company has no quar-Speicher and others. His contact rel with the men and actually gave What must be held in mind is that Mr. Goodhue is one of America's greatest architects. The com-be was acting great state of Nebraska during four momentous is one of America's greatest architects. The com-be was acting great state of Nebraska during four momentous is one of America's greatest architects. The com-be was acting great state of Nebraska during four momentous is one of America's greatest architects. The com-be was acting great state of Nebraska during four momentous is one of America's greatest architects. The com-be was acting great state of Nebraska during four momentous is one of America's greatest architects. The com-be was acting great state of Nebraska during four momentous is one of America's greatest architects. The com-be was acting great state of Nebraska during four momentous is one of America's greatest architects. The com-be was acting great state of Nebraska during four momentous is one of America's greatest architects. The com-be was acting greatest architects ar with these men registers deeply in them limited time to think it over and his preference is landscape, his can- off. The men took their letters to the vasses of city-scapes and of in-teriors with figures attest to his well from some of their number they made rounded training and versatility. He a bonfire of these letters of special Without consulting statistics, it sees great possibilities for a painter

would probably be perfectly safe to his Nebraska subjects he shows his of the past on the railroads that have ulations, constitutional provisions and all that sort of thing, with people urging him this way and that, of thing, with people urging him this way and that, and just a figure on the board. As the editor of a great country weekly, he will be a different Bar-rows. Sometimes he will be able to say his soul tions under which they must be more the principles of painting, al-tions under which they must be not the principles of painting, al-tions of the principles of painting, al-though neither obscures the impres-sion of the work as a while

Mr. Dinning has exhibited in New how much will the sugar trust con-

Against Potato Grading.

to Lincoln for?

one man was the farmer's son. the editor of a real family newspaper can give, and we feel very sure he will give that service. Have you ever heard a retired farmer exclaim: "One thing is sure, I will have the comfort of knowing that my boy will never have to work as I have?" Once delivered from his

# Voice" ditorials from readers of The Moraing L Readers of The Moraing Bee are invited use this column freely for expression matters of public interest.

In Defense of the Railroads. Council Bluffs, Ia .- To the Editor of The Omaha Bee: I have noticed from time to time expressions from William B. Daly with always a reference to the shopmen's strike. It seems that the railroads and the

general public have forgotten this strike and if there are some men who are working at smaller wages than that which they formerly received with the railroad the gates are open for them to go and ask for a job. The most of them have asked for their old obs back but as other men were in their places it was impossible to use them at this time and there are others that they would not have back. I am referring to the men who don't know what union principles are and cast a reflection on the entire organization

by their criminal acts. What brought this strike? The men has shown you to be by compelling with thee." So Governor Edwards, cast aside mediation, conciliation and arbitration and by force tried to make congress pass a special law and at the to throw away half of them to get to congress pass a special law and at the congress pass a special law and at the same time tried to destroy their own employers and make the public suffer by stopping up the arteries of the na-tion. Wages were still 40 to 113 per oent over prewar wage and the freight selling to consumers for \$1.35 per and true to America and be on the rates are up about 60 per cent. The bushel, where they have no comput. "Wet side." "You cannot serve God railroads paid taxes per mile in 1912, \$440.00, while it was \$1,100.00 per mile sory grading law.

chiefly of landscapes, was born the money comes from as long as count of this compulsory grading law.

Women and Politics.

that and a' that.' Women are determined to master in favor of having the products of Europe kept out. The want "free" politics.

I am a traveling representative for that the government on the road when we had saloons, and

I write this in defense of the farmers of the potato growing districts in Nebraska petitioned the state legislature to re-hibition law by our policemen, city. The Capital is not in favor of in-reased immigration. peal the potato grading law which is county, state, and sometimes our gov-compulsory on all growers and shipthat my boy will never have to work, flect upon the past, we wonder who as I have?" Once delivered from his life-long burden of toil, the retired farmer desires only peace and rest in a comfortable little home where he and his wife, his helpmate through u to trick and is wife, his helpmate through several petitions filed with the agri-culture committee. Those petitions you said. The Bible teaches that

sory grading law. There have been thousands of bushels of good table forcement. MRS. NELLIE FRANK.

# Immigrants Are Coming Fast Enough.

Ninety-eight per cent of the people

LEO KASTNER, Jr.

Women and Folitics. Omaha.-To the Editor of The New York City live in rented apart-Omaha Bee: O. U. Guesshoo? L guessed ments or houses. In other words, only who he is the first time. He is a man 2 per cent own their own homes. who should be proud of America's in-telligent women. Brooklyn bridge re-The situation is not helped by the fact mains Brooklyn bridge and it will throughout the ages, but no longer of any use to the public. A new bridge has been built to take its place. And a rule is a rule, to be sure; I ple in, from other countries. The know of no rule that works any bet- claim now is that there is a shortage The rules men have made are so other large employers are asking that

ironclad, yet, I believe he is sincere more laborers he admitted from when he says a child can break them. Europe. but a man won't. "A man's a man, Those who advocate letting the cheap labor of Europe in as a rule are

is a way. The day is fast approach labor and a "protective" market. ing when all these hamburger-frying These two positions are inconsistent. women will be able to grease the wheels of the government and save the day-for "the master of politics." These two positions are inconsistent, but that makes no difference to those who have learned how to make money rapidly. These people do not always

MRS. UP ANN CUMMING. stop to consider the fact that our vot-

the lecture platform that the prohibi-fion law is the most damnable law of today. Edwards, you are an illusion. "You have eyes and see not, ears and hear not." already in the a high class wholesale house. I have hands of the people if they are inter-been on the road for 15 years. I was ested enough to go to the polls. There is to be an election next year and it

a Lincoln for? I write this in defense of the farm rs of the state. The farmers of the botato growing districts in Nebraska

creased immigration. The most important duty is to educate the im migrants we have already received and try to interest them in the affairs

Real

Values

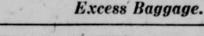
ter than the "golden rule."

At the end of your article you state

# Alliance, Neb ..- To the Editor of

What are our state senators sent





ple of t ternational friction was removed.

In order to avoid any charge that America was violating the Washington agreement, President Harding has now held up the \$6,500,000 appropriation for elevating American guns. The whole matter is to be submitted to the next congress.

Thus America has scrupulously guarded against any appearance of flouting the disarmament pact. An example has been set for the other signatory nations. No excuse has been given for their exceeding the provisions of the treaty, and no ques-, tion can be raised against the good faith of America.

#### THE HEROES OF PEACE.

Some of these days a literary genius will sit down and write the Great American Novel, and the hero thereof will not be a soldier, nor a financier. He will be the old-fashioned country doctor. Not the present day medical specialist who covers many miles in his automobile, but the old country doctor who rode horseback when the roads were so bad his team could not pull the buggy. No matter what the distance or the condition of the roads; no matter what the weather, or how long it had been since he has slept in bed, he was ready to answer every call, and to give all he had of science and experience to his neighbors and his friends. A poor business man as a rule, he seldom acquired earthly riches, but he did lay up treasure where moths could not corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal. He advised not only in matters of health, but in matters of the heart. He set the feet of many an erring girl back upon the paths of righteousness, and put starch into the backbone of many a young fellow who was wobbling towards destruction.

The old-fashioned country doctor is now almost as extinct as the dodo. In his place is the medical specialist, the doctor who specializes in surgery, and all the other branches. The old-time physician had to know enough about all of them to serve his day and generation, and he served them faithfully and well, Most of us have seen the reproduction of the painting, "The Country Doctor." It shows a father and mother standing with arms entwined by the side of a cot on which their stricken babe is lying. Seated by the cot is the old country doctor, one hand on the baby's pulse, the other holding his watch while he counts off the pulse beats with the ticks of the watch. It is a picture that tells a story to millions of fathers and mothers. Now the world awaits the writer who can give us the really great American novel, written | Come, O, come! The siren calls to the verdant fields about one of that noble band of real heroes, the country doctors.

The only solution of the dandelion problem is to discover some use to which the pest may be put, and then it will have to be cultivated. No, dandelion wine will not do. In the first place it isn't wine a-tall, and in the second place it is worse than the original dandelion.

A lot of democratic organs are talking like they believed that sugar was on the free list before the Fordney-McCumber tariff was enacted. But that is about the measure of the average democrat's his father, but he told himself that the responsibility where it belongs, at knowledge of the tariff.

Of course that bunch of Omaha boosters will not he possible that his son was really with less frequency. Conditions are lay with the blood of genhave to do any knocking while they are swinging around the circle. All doors will be open to them long before they get within knocking distance.

The hum of prosperity drowns out even the direful and doleful wails of the prophets of adversity. This portends a shifting of campaign issues between now and next spring.

Harness the Platte and Niobrara and make them pull the industrial load. Tame the Missouri and make it carry a goodly share of our commerce to the gulf.

About the greatest Haul of Fame we recall was when Uncle Sam pulled Europe out of the clutches of Kaiser Bill.



## DAWN IS NIGH.

- Prices rise and prices fall, fortunes come and fortunes go,
- Men with backs against the wall strive to brave the final blow
- They who gamble Fate defy and some day must pay the price,
- better than we deserve, we thank Thee. For their sakes, help us to sanctify ourselves this day. And do Thou, O Lord, grant that we may eculation's death is nigh, the producer gets his slice. Right is slowly winning out to the toiler's glad surprise And his smile will be a shout when the plans maof all the desires and emotions of our hearts. For Jesus' sake. Amen.
- terialize.
- Time will thank the patient few, honor them as well it can,
- Who, so arduous and true, give equality to man--Recompense for manly tasks, time and means for
- needed rest: These the tired farmer asks and by them is being blessed-
- Blessed by naught but what he carns fighting for the world's success.
- Feeding it for fair returns for his toil and faithfulness."
- and fair
- Where the man in overalls keeps the masses from despair,
- Builds the cities, wealth endows, labors that the world be fed.
- Sows and weeds and reaps-and plows for the future harvest bed.
- Come. O, come to meet his smile which has known a struggle grim!
- He has earned the better while, give your grateful thanks to him.

Where Much Fault Lies

hard labor was well kept. The lad conditions, whereas the fault usually Lame judg-

ment, unwise investments, luxurious habits or wild spending cannot be justly charged to one's town or neigh-But he didn't do well at his studies. His carefree existence was re-His carefree existence was re-flected in his attitude toward life. ciety generally. The government cannot order people's brains rechurned and redistributed and their definite idea of what he was to do in changed. When we do foolish things the future. He didn't care. He drifted for which we have to suffer, we in with a crowd of boys of the same should not employ a spyglass to locate

emperament and sought his pleasures the cause, but take ourselves out into the backyard and talk over short-This turn of affairs did not please comings privately and quietly and fix the Boy "must have his fling" before the same time resolving to be drawn settling down to work. It could not into the vortex of childish indiscretion

not so much at fault as ourselves. erations of hard workers in his veins The lad continued in his indifferent ourse. He was not had, but his care-Bound to Happen.

can never tell when you are going Do you think we people in the po-to meet some other fool in the road, tato industry are going to stand for -New Orleans Times-Picayune, tuch narrow-minded servants as this



Now what farmers want to know is what do we send those senators, down to Lincoln for? Is it to sit

o increase our taxes or make a state park somewhere or put a few fish in some pond that frogs can't live in? This is about the size of the laws we got from the senators this winter, but when the farmers who sent their senators down there want a law amended they get turned down by a few men, that are so narrow minded they cannot see any farther than the nose on their fac Those senators who voted against this poteto grading law might as well bid their friends in Lincoln county

goodby: they never will get back after another election. I want some of the senators who voted against this bil to explain why they did so. If they cannot give a satisfactory answer to the farmers of the potato growing districts in the state, they might as well resign their position as law-makers for the farmers, for they are

Many of These Suits Have Extra Pants Bound to Happen. not doing anything for the people Tip for the reckless driver: You that sent them down there.



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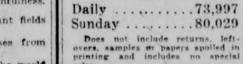
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lessness got him into little scrapes that annoyed the parent. Suddenly

Rejoice evermore. Pray without ctas-

Rejoice everyone. Pray without clas-ing. In every thing give thinks, for this is the will of God in Christ Jeus con-cerning you. Quench not the spirit De-spise not propheryings. Prove all things: held fast that which is good. Abstain from all appearance of evil. And the very Ged of peace sanctify you whoily; and I pray God your whole spirit and soul and body be preserved blameless unto the coming of our Lord Jeaus Christ.—I These 5:16:23.

Create in us a clean heart. O God;

and renew a right spirit within us. Cast us not away from Thy presence.

and take not Thy Holy Spirit from us. We commend to Thy loving pro-

to pray (especially those whom we now name in our hearts before Thee . . J. Give to them all their heart's

desire, we pray Thee, in as far as Thon seest it best, for Jesus' sake. Bring each of us. O Father, to the close of this day in peace and honor For all those who love us so much

abide steadfast in this purpose, and by Thy continual aid be fully master

REV. JOHN EDGAR PARK, West Newton, Mass.

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tection all those for whom we

# ie storm broke. A group of men had been gambling. Daily Prayer

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