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gation that trouble is sure to ensue. It has come to pass during the last few years that certain aggregations of self-constituted reformers have made it a business of sending questionnaires to candidates for office. The people have a right to know where the candidates stand. This right, however, does not include the right to ask impertinent and inconsequential questions. Neither does it include the making of these self-constituted censors of public morals the guardians of the voters, the selected ones, to tell them how they should vote. In a western Nebraska community a local minis-

ister to impress his political views upon his congre-

ter devoted his Sunday morning hour before election to pointing out to his parishioners the candidates they should vote for. His preferred candidates were those who had answered an impertinent list of questions to his personal satisfaction. He insisted that all those candidates who had declined to be the victims of a political inquisition set up by salaried reformers, or who had failed to measure up to the inquisitorial standard, should be defeated.

The result was just what might have been expected when free and independent voters go to the pous. They resented the ministerial interference and the candidates most strenuously supported by the minister were overwhelmingly defeated.

The minister who devotes his pulpit time to preaching "Christ and Him Crucified," although he may exercise his rights as a citizen to talk politics at other times, will exercise more influence than the minister who forgets that world-sweeping text in an effort to change his pulpit into a political forum for

feated the proposition to establish state terminal elevators at Minneapolis and Duluth. While Kentucky was defeating a \$75,000,000

road bond issue, Illinois was adopting a \$100,000,-000 road bond issue. Missouri refused to adopt laws providing for

workmen's compensation but adopted the gasoline tax. Missouri also refused to exempt religious property from taxation.

Kansas refused to compensate war veterans other than those of the World War. South Dakota voters refused to authorize a state constitutional convention. California adopted a poll tax on all males between 21 and 50 except war veterans and people paying personal property taxes. Neither would California voters accept a proposition for state operation and maintenance of water and power projects.

Washington rejected a proposition to compel parents to send their children to the public schools. Oregon repealed the state income tax law and adopted an amendment authorizing a law requiring voters to be able to read and write the English language.

Arizona refused to create a state racing commission, but authorized pari-mutuel machines. Montana and Colorado defeated soldier bonus measures.

The refusal of Massachusetts to ratify the child labor amendment is significant. So is Arizona's refusal to create a state racing commission. Evidently Arizona voters do not want legal interference with their horse racing. It is regretted that Massachusetts voted down the child labor amendment, but on the whole it would seem that there is a growing opposition to tinkering with state constitutions and cluttering up the statute books with more laws.

NEBRASKA AND NOTRE DAME.

Comparatively few Nebraskans will be privileged to see the Cornhuskers and Notre Dame battle for gridiron honors at South Bend next Saturday. A million or more Nebraskans, however, will be in South Bend in spirit. They will be there, too, as full of fight as Dawson's proteges, pulling for the Nebraska boys with all their might and main.

It is going to be vastly more than a football game. It is going to be a battle between west and east; a battle between young warriors who will fight to win, but fight fairly and honorably. There isn't the least sign of bad blood between the knights from the prairies and the knights of the big Catholic school. Merely a healthy rivalry between friendly enemies intent upon settling the question of athletic supremacy.

To date Nebraska has a shade the best of it. Rockne says his warriors will even up the score. Dawson insists that Rockne is mistaken. That's the kind of difference responsible for horse races, football games and track meets. And we of Nebraska are stringing along with Dawson and the Cornhuskers. We do it because we have gone with them to victory more frequently than we have gone with them to defeat-even with Notre Dame. Naturally enough the conservative and self-sufficient east has consistently refused to admit that the trans-Missouri country is entitled to consideration in the matter of football. That, too, after Nebraska has taken several of their vaunted teams to extra efficient cleanings. History has a habit of repeating itself, even on the gridiron. On several former occasions the eastern football experts have declared that the Cornhuskers simply couldn't do it when pitted against Notre Dame, and other eastern teams. Then the Cornhuskers proceeded to do it.

That, good eastern friends, friends though they are hidebound and overly given to self-sufficiencythat, as we were about to remark, good eastern friends, is why we await the verdict at South Bend next Saturday with great equanimity. We are not throwing a single shudder of fear.



Letters From Our Readers All letters must be signed, but name will be withheld upon request. Communi-cations of 200 words and less, will be given preference.

Voters to Be Trusted. Council Bluffs, Ia.—To the Editor of The Omaha Eee: The election of 1920 avalanche, which has probably for ever buried the democratic party. The World War accomplished the death of that party, which fact becomes more and more apparent with each succeeding year. It is also evident and certain that the American people are ashamed of our part in that con-flict, and of the base betrayal by Mr. Wilson, whereby our country was forced into declaring war in a matter which had for us no real concern. In all our previous history the politien party in power at time of either war a more firm hold upon the affairs of the nation. The rule was unvarying from the War of 1812, and including the Samish American conflict to the a more firm hold upon the affairs of the nation. The rule was unvarying from the War of 1812, and including the Samish American conflict to the a more firm hold upon the affairs of the nation. The rule was unvarying from the War of 1812, and including the Samish American conflict to the a more firm hold upon the affairs of the nation. The rule was unvarying from the War of 1812, and including the Samish American conflict to the and killed the same such of the progression to the statue books; why not Nebraska? CITIZEN. CITIZEN. CAuse she was too ond fashioned. Cause she was too ond fashioned. Cause she was too ond fashioned. Cause she was too on the affairs of the nation. The rule was unvarying from the War of 1812, and including the Samish American conflict is the the same firm hold war of the the same the prosents on the first of the nation. The rule was unvarying from the War of 1812, and including the Samish American conflict is the the same the mation. The rule was unvarying from the War of 1812, and including from the war of the size, and including from the War of 1812, and including from the war of the size on the fashies of the nation. The rule was unvarying from the War of 1812, and including from the War of 1812, and incl

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What He Would Do.

bridge and throw it in without a word of ceremony. When it comes

Abe Martin

Omaha Bee:

f the teacher licked em and they needed it I give 'em another so they'll remember it. And they really do pretty well." The club voted down her application for membership because she was "too old-fashioned."



DON'T KNOCK.

That Sunrise neverfailed us yet.

Celie Thaxter

Jake Comfort, nor for

SUNNY SIDE UP

You can't saw wood with a hammer, my son, Nor polish a marble with knocks, You'll not long deceive with great clamor, my son, Nor profit by throwing of rocks. You never can rise to the heights of success By pulling down others who've gained it: -By steadily working through storm and through stress-

They've buckled to work, not disdained it. You can't saw wood with a hammer, my son, Nor fasten bridge timbers with tacks. The world soon shuns a wind-jammer, my son, You can't build to last with mere wax. To win you must hustle with might and with main, And give recompense for your wages: For those who strive hardest deserve greatest gain-

True worth is the best of all gages.

You can't saw wood with a hammer, my son, Nor write for the future in sand. The world asks for more than mere clamor, my son-It's work of the brain and the hand.

So labor away with a whistle and laugh, And scatter good cheer as you labor. Don't worry—the world soon winnows out chaff— It's the wheat that you sell to your neighbor.

A lot of husbands who will spend hours on end looking for a word beginning with x and ending with g, meaning to go rapidly with a low motion, are never at a loss to find words beginning with d and w the h when mother asks for \$2.

Speaking of Father and Son week, as we are doing three or four times this week, what about the son who rushes into his father's office with some perplexing boy problem to solve, and is told that father is in conference and can not be disturbed; then turns to go away and discovers that father's bag of golf clubs is missing, together with his hat and coat?

"What did your army experience teach you?" queried a "What did your army experience form overseas service. "The best thing I learned." replied the veteran, after con-siderable thought, "was to make the other fellow bump 'em against the boards when he had 'cm."

We have no hopes of success, nevertheless we join with Editor Sweet in demanding the retirement of the story of how a candidate made a campaign speech from the top of a dis-tributor of fertilizer and declared it to be the first time he. had ever spoken from the opposition party's platform. We first met up with the story in the campaign of 1872. It has confronted us in every succeeding campaign, and every fellow who tells it does so with the air of a man springing a new one. If necessary to bring about its suppression we shall demand the Passage of a Law.

When Chile tires of a president she ships him out of the country. It's a cold day for a president who gets in bad down there. WILL M. MAUPIN.



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the discussion of partisan politics.

The minister of the gospel who talks politics as a citizen, not as a minister, is well within his rights. Indeed, it is his duty as a citizen to do that very thing, just as it is the duty of the lawyer, the merchant, the manufacturer and the wage earner. The minister referred to above would be quick to resent the interference of the newspaper editor who submitted a list of questions to him, and then proceeded to oppose that minister as an unfit man for the pulpit simply because his answers did not square with the editorial viewpoint. His resentment would be justified.

Impertinence in the pulpit is no more to be condoned than impertinence elsewhere. There is a wide difference between taking politics into religion and taking religion into politics. The former has never proved anything but disastrous. The latter would probably help quite a bit.

GIVE "MAC" A CHANCE.

Governor-elect McMullen is just now experiencing the pleasure of having a lot of his appointees selected for him. Later he will tackle the unpleasant job of making his own appointments.

One of the difficulties facing a newly elected governor is the tremendous pressure brought to bear by aspirants for positions under the new administration. Were the governor-elect left free to exercise his own judgment in these appointments, it would be much easier for him to give the commonwealth the kind of administration it expects and deserves.

Governor-elect McMullen has had a long experience in politics. His acquaintance with men will enable him to pick with more than ordinary success those who will look after the subordinate departments. He should be given an opportunity to rest, however, after the arduous work of the campaign. He deserves it. Office hunters and friends of office hunters will be consulting their own interests, as well as the interests of the commonwealth, by remaining in the background for a time.

Governor-elect McMullen will exercise good judgment in his appointments. This is not to be doubted. He will surround himself with capable assistants who, like himself, are interested in giving Nebraska an economical and efficient administration. But he should be given a breathing spell. He should have an opportunity to approach his task in good spirits and renewed strength after a strenuous campaign.

SPEAKING OF THE REFERENDUMS.

Many of the states voted on initiated amendments and laws at the recent election, and it is interesting to note how the minds of people vary with the different localities.

Nebraska voted on the proposition to abolish the party circle and all party designations, and defeated the amendment by a huge majority.

Michigan voted on three constitutional amendments and defeated all three. One was to abolish all parochial schools, one to provide for a state income tax and one to reapportion legislative districts.

Massachusetts voted on ratification of the federal child labor amendment and defeated it. It adopted the state prohibition enforcement act by a narrow margin.

Minnesota adopted a gasoline tax law and de-

The Englishman who invented the self-playing saxophone announces that he is coming to United States. It is always thus; just as everything looks fine along comes somebody to bring about strained relations.

A New York truck farmer announces that he has produced a species of cabbage bearing four heads to the stalk. The return of the 5-cent cigar is now imminent.

Much to the sorrow and disappointment of some people the price of farm products not only went up before election, but kept right on going up after election.

That alleged republican scheme to boost prices before election and reduce them after election seems to have refused to be thrown into reverse motion.

The returns from Texas and Wyoming would indicate that the real hopes of the democratic party lie in the nomination of women to high office.

Some people's idea of a good time is to spend a lot of money for something they don't want and never will enjoy after they get it.

Ol' Bill White may not have learned just what's the matter with Kansas, but he surely had a mighty fine time trying to find out.

It is a wise father who leaves his sons at home when he goes out to make the principal speech at a Father and Son banquet.

Burbank claims to have developed a prune as big as a cocoanut. The boarding house prune is no longer a joke.

The time to do your Christmas shopping is as soon as possible after doing your duty by the Community Chest.

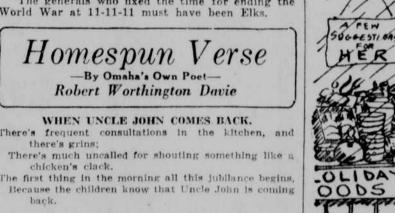
Well, it may have been a small corn crop in number of bushels, but just take a sqint at the price, please.

The generals who fixed the time for ending the World War at 11-11-11 must have been Elks.

there's grins;

back.

chicken's clack.



- Chere's cherubs at the window looking down the long. long street:
- There's exultation splendid when their Uncle John is spied;
- There's slamming doors and racing of two pair of tiny feet: There's joy like dreams of Eden when they scamper
- to his side.

There's little fingers reaching in his pockets, you might know:

There's eyes a bulging strangely when he finds the candy sack-

And everything's as lovely as the cottage roof is low On that essential morning when their Uncle John comes back.

A national reason existed in each case, and the people understand the situation, with the political results following in every instance. But in the last conflict the party in power was thereby finally exterminated, for the reason already indicated that the hey were the state of the state of the state of the state of the people now clearly understand the they were the state of the people now clearly understand the they were the state of the sta

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The Bible says that God is the ing his political party. It certainly speaks well for popular Creator of evil. Here is the proof: "I form the light and create darkgovernment and shows that the people can in the last result be relied ness. I make peace and create evil; the Lord, do all these things." upon to find and know the truth in I. the Lor such important public affairs. It is Isalah 45.7. Another thing: When Christ asalso a solemn warning for all future time against intrusion in affairs with

cended to heaven He took His material body with Him. Luke 24-51, which the nation has no real concern. He that said "Heal the sick," also Very truly yours. L. H. MONROE. said, "Raise the dead." There is no use quibbling over the

atter. Either the whole commis-on is binding, or those who hold Omaha .- To the Editor of The matter. tenaciously to it must prove raising of the dead and other signs or take I were chief of police I would order every man under my jurisdiction to kill on sight every bandit and be sure, before leav-ing the body, that there was enough lead in it to sink it in the Missouri river and take it to the down their sign. If it is true that Christ rose

triumphant from the grave, then Christian Science is-all nil. None of them are so brave. PHIL R. LANDON.

Not Eligible.

to the point that the honorable business man can't be in their stores without being shot down like dogs it is high time that our From the Fairbury (Neb.) News. On account of her vast experience, a good old-fashioned mother in a neighboring town was asked to speak before a high-brow mothers' club. She said: "I feed 'em good, old-fashpolice force be given the right to take the law in their own hands." She said: The above appeared in one of your ioned food like bread and milk, mash-newspapers the other day. The pronewspapers the other day. The pro-cedure as stated is perfectly O. K., soup, pancakes and pie. When they but does not rid our state of all these want to wade in the mud I let 'em.

do to keep 'em in line, except that if they get in bad with the teacher

school I usually find out why; and

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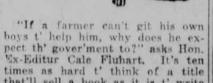
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