THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1897.

Taxpayers on South Dakota Geded Lands Are Seeking Redress. pleted. PROLONGED AND BITTER FIGHT BEGUN Residents of Unorganized Counties Allege Lyman County Officials Oversharge Them _ Set an Investigation on Foot. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Sept. 29 .- (SpeclaL) -- What promises to be a prolonged and lor. The account in question does not balance with his figures taken at the time. Clerk bitter fight has been commenced by the Anderson, who had charge of the insurance books, today admitted that he had made the residents of Presho and Pratt counties against the authorities of Lyman county. changes pointed out in the ledger, but said that they were made before the books were turned over and before Taylor The three countles are directly west of here had examined them, for the particular purpose of correcting a charge of \$40, which had been omitted by error. Public Examiner Taylor yet insists that his first figures are a correct copy of the ledger account at the

OFFICIAL CHARGES TOO HIGH

In the ceded Sioux lands. The two former are unorganized and are at present attached to Lyman county for judicial purposes. The chief cause of the trouble is the alleged exorbitant charges on the part of Lyman county officials against the other two countles for cases arising in them. The taxpayers and residents of Presho and Pratt counties assort they are being systematically robbed by some of the officers of hard to find anything. their slater county, and at a mass meeting held isst Saturday the cattlemen and ranchers, who compose the bulk of the population in Presho and Pratt, appointed a committee of five men, who are to examine the records of Lyman county, and if the exorbitant amounts charged against them are really found upon the records, the comthe mittee will raise sufficient money to engage an attorney and prosecute the officiala to the full extent of the law. Their partisans assert the result of the investigation will create a sensation and that the arrest of

several prominent persons will follow. Lymau county was organized only a few years ago, but now has a debt of generous proportions. An act of the state legislature, approved March 5 last, provides that at the general election held in 1895 the electors of Lyman county are to vote upon the propo-sition of annexing Presho and Pratt counties, a majority vote being all that is nec-essary to merge the three counties into one. The taxpayers of Preshe and Pratt allege that the object of the proposed annexation is to secure the assistance of their counties in paying Lyman county's debt, and, accordingly, they have decided to defeat the attempt if within their power. Heretofore the sentiment of the large ma of voters in Presho county has been against organization of the county, but re cently the sentiment has changed radi-cally, and it is now the intention to organize the county prior to the general elec tion next year, and thus prevent being swal-DOBSC. lowed by Lyman county.

WYOMING SUPREME COURT CASES.

Decisions Rendered Involving Many Interesting Points. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The supreme court met here yesterday morning and handed down decisions in a number of important cases, most of them involving

questions of new impression in the state. The case of Tway vs. The State was the first considered. Tway had been tried for criminal assault in Fremont county and, upon conviction by the jury, had been sentenced to offeen years' imprisonment in the penitentiary. He appealed to the supreme court The court reviewed the testimony at length and, while holding that in the state of Wyoming a conviction for criminal assault might be sustained upon the testimony of the prosecut-ing witness alone, nevertheless laid down the proposition that in cases like the one be-fore the court the testimony of the prosecuting witness must be clear and convincing. It appeared from the evidence that the pros-ecuting witness had made no complaint until some time after the commission of the alsome time after the commission of the al-leged offense; that there were no evidences anywhere of any struggle; that the action of the defendant shortly after the commis-sion of the act evinced no guilt, and that marks on the the defendant insisted that consent had been given. The court therefore held that the guilt of the defendant had not been estab-

lished as clearly as the law required, and that the judgment must be reversed and a new trial ordered. The opinion was by Judge

Hyde, Faulk and Potter, and a large portion of it will be apportioned to the public buildings fund, and will hil the apportionment for that purpose. The office is getting the different apportionments pretty well taken up and by the end of this year that part of the work of the office will be about com-United apportionments pretty well taken up and by the end of this year that part of the work of the office will be about com-CHANGES MADE ON THE LEDGER. PLAN WAS ADVOCATED TEN YEARS AGO Auditor Maynew Admits Making Al terations in the Figures. Ex-Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 29.-(Special Tele-Talks of the Forcelosure (ram.)-It has been openly charged here today Sale of the Union that the ledger account of the insurance de Pacific Railroad. partment was tampered with while under the control of Auditor Mayhew after the books had been examined by Public Examiner Tay

There is probably no man in the United States better pleased with the announcement that an agreement regarding the foreclosure sale of the Union Pacific has been reached and that the sale is now an assured fact than Hon. Robert E. Pattison, exgovernor of Pennsylvania. The disposition of the government's interest in the Union Pacific through foreclosure proceedings and the absolute withdrawal of the government from further participation in the affairs of time he made his figures and that he is willing to stand by his charge of altering records to the popular statesman of the Keystone state the end. Ex-Auditor Hipple is attempting to ten years ago in a minority report to confind where the shortage went to, but up to ten yo the present has not made much headway. As gress, yet the books are in such shape that it is Ex-Governor Pattison spent yesterday in

Omaha, en route from Philadelphia to Edge-It is announced tonight that Governor Lee mont, S. D., where he has extensive mining will employ an expert accountant to go over all the state's accounts and if the next legisinterests. To a Bee reporter yesterday be said: "Yes, I have just read the notice of the sale of the Union Pacific in The Bee. I am very glad that the sale is so near at lature refuses to appropriate money to pay the expense, he will stand it himself. hand, for it will mark an era of better con

The course

NEBRASKA DAY AT YANKTON FAIR. litions for the government, for the railroad Record Attendance and Larger Num

and for the people of the west who have to bers Expected During the Week. do business on the Union Pacific. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 29.-(Special Telnow being pursued is exactly the one that was recommended is exactly the one that minority of the Union Pacific commission egram.)-Today's attendance at the State fair clipsod soy day last year, while tomorrow of the government. I was one of that minority, and after studying the matter and especially Friday, the last day, give promise of still larger crowds. The grand pretty thoroughly at that time, concluded that the government should sell out its instand was packed and general satisfaction was expressed by visitors as to the program terest and allow the Union Pacific to be The special train from Mitchell this morncorganized. On this subject I have never changed my views. ing consisted of six coaches, each one filled "The foreclosure proceedings will be best for all concerned. The west will certainly to the doors, while all the trains on other roads were crowded.

Today being Nebraska day, to accommo date counties of that state in this immediate vicinity, the ferry-boat here transferred mearly 2,000 fair visitors.

Robbers Hold Up a Sheen Camp. place ten years ago, when it was recom-mended by the minority of our commission. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 29.-(Special Tel-Then I believe the bonded indebtness of the Union Pacific was about \$157,000,000, gram.)-Two robbers held up August Swanon's sheep camp, near Rawlins, yesterday a while now it is something like \$167,000,000, an increase of \$10,000,000. There is considthe point of rifles and stole seven head of horses, two rifles and other valuables. Sheriff erable satisfaction to the minority of the Davis is in pursuit of the robbers with a old commission to know that the men who ardently opposed the minority report ten years ago are now the very men who favor the foreclosure sale, the course we then

Back at His Old Tricks. RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 29.-(Special

Telegram.)-Fred Richardson was lodged in jail last night for wholesale horse stealing. He has just finished a term in the penitentiary for the same offense. His brother is also in jail for bleycle stealing.

suance of fifty-year 2 per cent bonds for the rallroads, but he is now in favor of the foreclosure sale and the withdrawal of the government from all con-The sales of Cook's Imperial Champagne nection with the Union Pacific, which was recommended in the very report, which he exceed all the native wines put together. Why? It's the best. pposed.'

Third Ward Republicans. The Third Ward Republican club held its

It was reported from St. Louis last week that C. A. Parker, formerly general manregular business meeting in its hall at Fourager of the Missouri Pacific and now vice teenth and Dodge streets last night. The chairman of the Western Joint Traffic bureau prosperous condition of the club was shown would probably accept the proffered position by the fact that seventy-two names were of general traffic manager of the proposed for membership and that the roll Packing company. A letter from Mr. Parker contains a total of 274. A resolution was to a prominent Omahan, received here yes-terday, states that there is absolutely no passed that the list of those whose names shall be entered at the coming primary be truth in the report. In this letter Mr. Par-ker states that he will not acept the position, though he admits that it was offered to him. left to the judgment of the executive board of the club. One also carried that the primary be held at 1120 Dodge street, a mor desirable location than the present one. Short Line Officials in Town. The club adjourned after listening to re-General Manager Bancroft and General

coming campaign by visiting Freight Agent Eccles of the Oregon Short speakers and residents of the ward. Line passed through Omaha at an early hour yesterday on the Union Pacific's "Over-Another Bievele Stolen.

J. O. O'Connell, a messenger boy, was from Boston, where they were recently sumrobbed last night of his bicycle. Last even-1 moned by President Carr to confer with him

part of the train slowed down. There was a crash as the two sections came together and six cars were detailed. One empty coal Standard and the second second second More or less business of importance is to come up at the meeting of the city council tonight. Mayor Ensor has on file two vetoes SHIPPING ENGINES FOR EUROPE. which will be read and acted upon. One is

Milwaukee Concern Contracts for Twenty-One of Large Dimensions. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29 .- The Reliance works of the E. P. Allis company of this city have closed a contract for foreign mayor is opposed to the length of the time

this city have closed a constant for foreign orders aggregating \$500,000. Twenty-one en-gines of an average horse power of 1,200 each are to be built for foreign trade. Six engines of 1,500 horse power each are being built for the Central London underground trailway, a new electric road in London. Six have been prefered for Dublin trainways. have been ordered for Dublin tramways, which will furnish 1,006 horse power each to propel electric cars over the old tramway. engines of 1,000 horse power will en- the Q street viaduct. Duse is a crippte and the Barcelona authorities to put elecwhen this permission was granted the mayor, trie cars on their tramways. Two duplicate along they along with other city officials, favored it, as they felt like helping the old man along. tramways there. Now the mayor discovers that the action

taken was in direct violation of city or-dinance No. 470, and consequently with-Rearranging Eastbound Rates. NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The managers of the railroad is what was recommended by the Joint Traffic association have recomdraws his permission Bids for grading Twenty-fifth street from

mended a new table of rates on grain and A to I streets will be opened and It is expected the contract will be let. The appendix $f_{\rm rom}$ Buffalo and Niagara grain products from Bulkalo and Niagara frontier to eastern points. Divisions in rates on traffic from southern points forwarded via Paducah, Ky., and the Iilinois Central rail-road were also established. A percentage basis for eastbound rates from north of In-dianapolls was made at 23 per cent of Chi-cago. New York rates. Numeroois other raies cago-New York rates. Numerous other rates were made, chiefly on east bound traffic. ninety days to complete the work. Then there is the stock yards track matter to be settled. City Attorney Montgomery

Colorado Midland Receivership, will present an opinion citing the rights of the city in the premises. It is understood DENVER, Sept. 29.-Announcement nade that the date of the clone of the that the stock yards will also be represented olorado Midland receivership has been postand explain why the track was built without ounced from September 30 to midnight of October 31. The delay is made necessary, t is stated, on account of matters of detail permission. Packing company will, it is claimed, file a which cannot be concluded in time for the program as originally designed. complaint about the inefficiency of the city fire department. Hose Cart No. 1 answered an alarm from Cudahy's the other morning with only the driver on duty, the other man

Social and Dancing Party.

The National Reserve association converted its regular meeting last night into an open

session to which the members and their friends were invited. So well did they respond that the rooms of the association on share with the railroad the beneficial results. the seventh floor of The Bee building were overrun with people. A literary program filled in the early part of the evening, after of the sale, and there is no doubt but that the government is best out of the railroad the event now approaching did not take which the time was given over to dancing. Is on duty, Refreshments were also served and a very leasant evening was spent by a large and about the same time as the others, so that happy crowd.

Druggists know Dr. Davis' Anti-Head-che is best of all headache remedies.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. C. Strahan of Chicago is a Barker guest. J. M. Wilson departed yesterilay for Clearnont, Wyo.

Cash Grigson of Clarinda, Ia., is stopping it the Barker,

Mayor W. S. Bourne of Beatrice is regis-ered at the Barker.

W. A. McKey and wife of Toronto, Canada, tre stopping at the Barker. Mrs. E. M. Post has returned from her

ummer vacation in the east. Victor H. Coffman and son Weir have re-

urned from their western trip. Miss Saida Allen left Monday for a two eeks' visit with friends in Iowa.

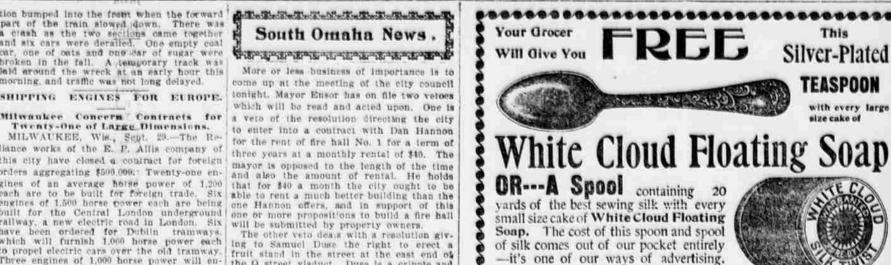
Fred Wynne, advance agent of the White rook company, is stopping at the Barker. Licutenant W. H. Macornak left yesterday o rejoin his regiment at Fort Robinson.

Chief Mechanical Inspector H. M. Pflage of the Pullman company is here from Denver on his way to Chicago.

Having spent carnival week in the city with friends, Misses Grace and Mable Mal-lon of Fremout, returned home yesterday.

Dr. Julius Koebig of San Francisco, chemical engineer connected with the analysis of sugar beets, is a visitor in Omaha. Miss Smith, daughter of Allan B. Smith of this city, left yesterday for Cincinnati, where she will take a year's course in music and academic studies

F. C. Grabell of this city arrived yesterday rom the east. He has in charge a party



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all over. The Union Veterans' Republican was laid some time ago, is being recailed club has endorsed J. W. Cress for the office and relaid, it having sunk in a number of the office and relaid, it having sunk in a number of in the First word. Major Cress has served | places. two terms as assessor and this year espe-cially his work appeared to be satisfactory.

City Engineer Beal set stakes for the Mis-souri avenue sewer, from Fourteenth to Fif-In the Second ward Joe Koutsky wants the republican nomination, and so does J. V. Chizek. L. C. Gibson is also being taiked of, teenth street, yesterday alte noon, thousand feet of this sewer is now laid. One The drill team of Ancient Order of United Workmen, lodge No. 66, will give its second as well as F. J. Franck. Candidates in the Third and Fourth wards are slow in an-

annual ball and contest dull at Hunt's hall, Twenty-sixth and N streets, this evening. prospective candidates are now engaged in Republican primaries for the selection of finding out what the powers that be think of delegates to the county convention, which will be held in Omaha October 9, will be held at Twenty-fourth and Q stree's from noon until 7 p. m. Friday, October 8.

Captain William Kelly and wife have gone

to Tipton, I.a., to attend a reunion of the Twenty-fourth lowa volunteers, in which regi-

ment the captain served during the war. When this regiment went to the front it was, the captain said, in command of a min-

ister of the gespel, and contained twelve other members of the same profession.

Two new class of diphtheria were reported

yesterday afternoon. One is in the family

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iouncing themselves. These words are prac-

tically controlled by the packing houses and prospective candidates are now engaged in

the hore and one man to attend to the team R. O. Watters of Seward is here visiting the hore and one man to attend to the team supposed to be on duty the greater part of the time at fire hall No. 1. Each man takes an hour for his meals and that means that friends W. C. Harris, Sterling, Colo., is in the

ity looking after his property interests. The Knights of the Macabees met last night during six hours of each day only one man t Masonic hall and initiated several candi-Of course Chief Smith is there lates some of the time, but he cats, too, and at

The Third Ward Republican club will meet onight at Evans' hall, Twenty-eighth and R for one-fourth of the time only one man is droots. Frank Hyatt has removed his family to

their candidacy.

sward, where he has a position on the Reorter. Mrs. Charles Ferguson of Delaware college,

Ninety-five building permits have been is-sued since May 10 of this year, making an

average of nineteen permits a month. Oscar Harding stole some sugar from the enced to ten days in the county fail. The Ladies' Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet this afternoon be taken out and supplanted with either iron with Mrs. B. J. Kendall, Twenty-fifth and J or wooden ones.

streets.

the county commissioners that an assesso will be elected from every ward in the city



Right now you can rent a brand new plano from us for \$5 a month-or you can buy a medium priced one in fancy natural wood case on the casiest kind of terms-another car load received this week-compels us to make prices that makes plano buying easy to you-we've some Kimball's-Knabe's-Hallet & Davis-Whitney and Heintze pianos left

Music and Art.

of J. Karlsen, Twenty seventh and J streets, and the other is Clarence Lind, Twentyseventh and I streets. The Board of Education complains on account of the sceming carclessness on the part of the city authori-Ia., is here, the guest of J. W. Ferguson. Twenty-second and J streets. such places. Workmen in the employe of the Omaha Street Rullway company were engaged yes-terday in distributing fron poles along Twen-Oscar Harding stole some sugar from the udahy Packing company, and has been sen-enced to ten days in the county tail. The new iron poles are similar to those in use on Parnam street in Omaha. All the de-

Chris Scow, an employe of the Omaha Packing company, fell yesterday and broke a couple of ribs. He was taken to his home at Twenty-fifth and M streets.

The Omaha Water company is changing feet square, will be required. Contractor wo fire hydrants from the north to the south Raymond, who will drive the piles needed for ide of Q street, along the Armour front. the foundations is getting things in shape to The pavement over the big water main, which commence work.

City officials say that a 3-mill levy is not sufficient to maintain the present fire de-partment. This year there will come into the fire fund from the 3-mill levy the sum of \$4,330, which will not be enough to pay the running expenses, let alone the salaries of any more men. Democratic Primaries Today Democratic primaries to select delegates to the county convention will be held today.

on watch

There will be one voting place in each ward the booths being located as follows: First ward. Twenty-fourth street between ${\bf J}$ and K streets; Second ward, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Third ward, Twenty-first and Q streets; Fourth ward, Thirty-third and L streets. The names of three candidates for

Superintendent Cameron of the Cudahy

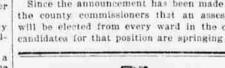
being at breakfast. One man is useless or

hose cart, as it takes one man to handle

justice of the peace are. It is understood, to be voted on. Jacob Levy and A. S. White and W. H. Holmes of Omaha are the aspirants for the judicial ermine. Holmes is a nonresident, it is claimed, but has agreed to move to South Omaha provided he gets his

Many Candidates for Assessor Since the announcement has been made b

candidates for that position are springing up





name on the ticket.

The case of Dells vs. Second National bank of Brownsville, Pa., was one relating to the title of certain property in Albany county, the principal question involved being as t the principal question involved being as to the effect of certain proceedings by the gen-eral land office. The decision of the lower court was sustained. Opinion by Potter, J. The case of Loan and Savings association vs. Otterson and wife was one relating to a foreclosure sale. Upon a foreclosure pro-ceeding by the association, the defendant and his wife insisted that the property was their homestead and that the acknowledgment of the wife was not taken in the manner provided by the laws of Wyoming. The trial were a record breaker-we were skepticourt submitted certain questions of fact to the jury, which found in favor of the de-fendants. The action of the court in doing this was attacked in the supreme court, but cal-that was before we had seen them ladies before this-we've had nothing to the ruling and action of the court were upcompare with this \$3.00 shoe-a wet

The decision in the matter of the estate weather shoe-for good service-beauty of George L. Beard was interesting. Beard was the cashier of the Cheyenne National of finish-and style-that has no equalbank in this city, and a day or two after the suspension of the bank committed sulthere's lots of \$5.00 shoes that are not near as good-that's pretty strong-but cide. While he left considerable property, it was soon ascertained that his estate was hopelessly insolvent. Shortly after the apwe've never been able to give you as good a \$3.00 shoe before-see the new pointment of an administrator an assess-ment on the capital stock of the bank was Columbia toes-they are beauties. Just such a shoe as you'll want to wear this levied by the comptroller of the currency, and under this assessment the adminisfall. trator was such and judgment rendered against him for a large amount, Beard having been a stockholder in the bask. The Drexel Shoe Co., receiver of the bank then claimed that he was entitled to preference for the judgment recovered, upon the ground that assessments upon capital stock, under the laws of the United States, constituted a trust fund, for the asking. and that such assessments must be first paid out of the property of the stockholder. This claim was resisted by other creditors and the administrator, and the court de-cided that it could not be upheld, and that some time do not need the services of a

the receiver must pro rate with other creddentist-If consulted in time-the dentist itors. -if he knows his business-can in nearly In the case of Guthrie against Converse all cases save your natural teeth by

county, a former decision of the court was upheld. It was a suit instituted by the county clerk of Converse county, it being claimed that under the constitution of the filling-for fifteen years we have made a special feature of gold fillings-We places a county in a class which entitles its don't hammer and torture you-but we do have a way of pounding in the gold officers to larger salaries than were received at the time the officer qualified, such higher salaries must be paid. The court held, folso that it will stay and preserve your teeth-Every modern appliance known lowing a former opinion that the salary paid an officer could not be altered during his incumbency, either by a law enacted prior to or during such incumbency. to dentistry used by us-thus assuring you the least possible pain and incon-

In the case of the state of Wyoming on the relation of E. A. Slack against William O. Owen, state auditor, the court held that a writ of mandamus should run against the defendant. The sult was brought originally in the supreme court by E. A. Slack, editor of the Cheyenne Sun-Leader, to compel the state auditor to issue a warrant to him for the printing of the journals of the state legislature. It was claimed by the auditor that the only available fund for this printing was the sum of \$500, this not being sufficient therefor. The court held that cer-tain unexpected balances in a prior appropriation might be used by the auditor, and that the newspaper man should be paid his hard earned money.

cookoo's all de time de State fair wuz CLEAR TRACKS FOR STOCK TRAINS. here-but say-we didn't have no such

stan' in as some feller in dis jury un-Even the Fast Mail is Delayed by the

Palace Cars. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Sept. 29.known did-I tink I'll quit sellin' my dad's "five-cent Stoecker cigar" and git (Special.)-All incoming trains from the east in de push fur l'se got ter give in dat reaching Black Hills points owing to the der is sometings dat beats de Stoecker large number of cattle trains moving east-ward. Stock trains without any exceptions cigar-but dere ain't no cigar wat does large fumber of cattle trains moving easi-ward. Stock trains without any exceptions have the right of way going eastward. Even the fast mail train from Chicago to Omana is sidetracked at regular intervals to allow the mathematic state of the state of it-not even lots of de ten-centers you buy in dese parts-fur a good ten-cent smake fur a nickle jist ask your dealer the stock trains to pass. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Northwestern held recently the matter of laying a double track fur de Stoecker-dat's it. from Missouri Valley across Iowa to Clin-ton was favorably considered. Shipments will continue from this place until cold Eighteen trains were sent out

Select Lands for the State. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 29.-(Special.)-The land commissioner's office has made selections

ing was O'Connell's night off and he employed it in calling on friends at 1908 Burt cancellation of all through toriffs with the street. He left his wheel at the curb and on his return could find no trace of it or clew to its disappearance.

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name for DeWilt's Witch Hazel Salve, al. ways ready for emergencies. While a spe-cific for piles, it also instantly relieves and extra freight train. There were thirty-three day night on the Union Pacific near Columbus. cars in the train, and near Columbus the train parted near the middle. The rear por-

directors

Parker Does Not Go with Armour.

fifty-five eastern capitalists, who are on their way to Edgemont, S. D.

D. W. Hitchcock, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific on the Pacific coast, is here from San Francisco. Mr. Hitchcock formerly had his headquarters in this city and is the guest of old friends. C. H. Barnard, Table Rock; T. L. Phelps Lincoln; Peter Younger, Geneva; D. C. Wood ring, Lincoln; George E. Baird, Grand Island; A. S. Cooley, Lincoln, and C. C. Kragh, Blair, are state arrivals registered at the Barker.

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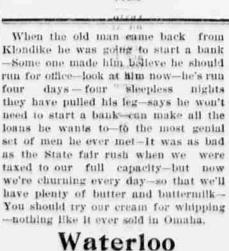
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