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OMAHA SOCIETY IN A NOVEL

Meredith Nicholson Weaves a Clever Story with Local Background.

AK-SAR-BEN BALL AND KIDNAPING EPISODE

Pretty Pen Pictures and Suggestive Comment Made on Omaha's Chief Social Institutions.

Omaha society has at last made its debut into a modern work of fiction. The occasion is a novel...

The story itself in brief describes with picturesque vividness the advent into this western town of a young man...

Brings in a Kidnaping. That the author has not gone far away from actual life is readily seen...

The business of Clarkson had to do with primary employments...

Shants Aimed at Clubdom. The Omaha club transformed into the Clarkson club...

The Country Club is brushed over with brief mention and the little house party maintained some years ago...

Ak-Sar-Ben Hall is Fancy. It is the principle of the thing that is kicking about...

There were two separate and distinct sides to the annual carnival of the Knights of Midas...

The Struggle Between Labor and Capital--The Trades Unions' Side by a Member of the Conference Committee

The point at issue between the business men of Omaha and their employees at present is the recognition of the union...

In the public statement of their side of the controversy the business men define recognition of the union as "turning over their business to the union..."

This may strike one not thoroughly conversant with all the elements of the situation as fully proving the employers' case...

In the first place, the union does not ask an employer to take into his service any man who is not satisfactory in every respect...

I will not insult the intelligence of your readers by entering into a discussion of the right of men following any particular craft...

Let me here define briefly and plainly the attitude of the union toward the nonunion man...

For this, too, there is reason. No one in any degree familiar with industrial conditions and the history of the labor movement...

It is to entertain the masses; and this is done by providing what the committee on public relations of the industry...

For many years, stretching back through the centuries, these agencies have been at work combating the greed and rapacity of organized capital...

In all essential respects the trades union is a partnership, a corporation in which its members are the shareholders...

It may be objected by some that there are certain rules and regulations laid down by the union that the nonunion man cannot not with due regard to his independence...

On Wednesday last The Bee addressed the following letter to the chairman of the press committee of the Business Men's Association...

OMAHA, Neb., May 13, 1903.—Mr. J. A. Sunderland, Press Committee Business Men's Association. Dear Sir: I would like to print in next Sunday's Bee...

OMAHA, Neb., May 13, 1903.—Victor Rosewater, Managing Editor The Bee. Dear Sir: In reply to your invitation of this date I am directed by the executive committee of the Business Men's association...

Acceptance of the conditions prescribed by the Business Men's association was immediately signified...

not small. The Knights of Midas' hall was not, it should be said, a cheap affair...

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given us a better one in the injunction. At any rate, in the present instance it is being tried, merely as an accessory. Its efficacy has not by any means been established.

As to the boycott, a harsh word, and one that springs from a terrible condition, of course, is not history need not be recited of its origin...

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BOSTON AND THE TEACHERS

Hub is Preparing Great Things for the Visiting Schoolma'ans.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMFORT COMPLETE

Visitors to National Educational Association Convention Will Be Treated with Unusual Cordiality and Courtesy.

The official program-bulletin of the forty-second annual convention of the National Educational Association to be held in Boston, July 6 to 10, is out and in addition to the program, as complete to date...

A rate of one first-class membership fare for the round trip, plus \$2 membership fee, has been granted by the New England Passenger Association...

Ample hotel accommodations have been arranged, with rates ranging from \$2 to \$5 a day...

A building in the immediate vicinity of Copley square, probably Copley hall, will be converted into a club house for the use of the delegates...

Both the sympathy strike and the boycott are dangerous weapons and they are only used in extreme cases and then only after mature and careful consideration.

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HOWARD AS PEACEMAKER

Prominent General is Riding Through Kentucky with View of Ending Feuds.

MIDDLEBORO, Ky., May 16.—General O. Howard, founder of the Lincoln Memorial school at Cumberland Gap...

Howard, who goes on horseback, will ride through Breathitt, Letcher and Harlan counties, ending his trip at Grant-lee hall, Cumberland Gap.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS

Teacher—Elmer, can you tell me what the largest diamond in the world is called?

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HER FROZEN FACE

I gazed on her face in my mad despair; I saw a cruel and bitter blow.

My companion watched me sitting there, But I tried no emotion to show.

Again I lifted my downcast eyes; From that cold, unfeeling face; For now I had the usual lost me the prize.

CARTOONIST IS VERY ANGRY

Philadelphia Artist Threatens Governor Pennypacker with a Suit for Libel.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Charles Nelson cartoonist, makes a long letter to Governor Pennypacker, in which he complains of the use of the word "outcast" in the governor's letter on the libel bill...

"I beg to say to you, sir, that when you applied this epithet to me you uttered an unqualified falsehood. I am not an 'outcast' and I am not a 'vagabond'."