THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMBER 20, 1908.

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heartily approved the movement to secure

DOWN WITH ED P. BERRYMAN U.S. DISPENSATORY MAIL CLERKS ASK MORE PAY and a half hours' work," he said and if there is any delay in the distribution must stay in their cars until it is Dahlman Democracy Demands the ompleted, no matter how late it is." Describes the Principal Ingredients Contained in Pe-ru-na. The whole burden of the argument of

Official Head of a Jack.

RESIGNATION IS CALLED FOR Harmony Among the Local Democrata Breaks Out in a New Spot and Shows Stronger Than

Ever.

The faithful supporters of his honor. the mayor, have loosed the vials of their wrath and Ed P. Berryman, member of the park board by the mayor's appointment, is slated for execution. At the meeting of the Dahlman Democracy Friday evening when the mayor was abroad delivering banquet orations the desperate deed was done, and a resolution declaring that since Berryman has shown by his actions that he doesn't like the mayor, that the mayor's cohorts don't like him. and it would be wise for him to resign. There was little damage done to the atmosphere when this angry protest was registered. John E. Reagan spoke on be half of party discipline and said that what Tammany would do the Dahlman club ought to do because "the Tammany organization has come down for centuries an the greatest political club in the world until the dawn of the Dahlman Democracy. The whole proceedings was put through with rapidity and a terribly quiet upanimity. The concluding words of the resolution are:

tion are: Therefore, be it resolved by this club, Hat we think li the duty of the said Berryman, in view of the fact that the administration is so obnoxious to him, to tender his resignation as such member of the park board to his honor, the mayor, for whom he is by the late decision of the supreme court of the state of Ne-standing the fact that he has been claim-ing to hold his appointment, notwith-standing the fact that he has been claim-ing to hold his appointment from the dis-to for the good of his administration to request and denmand that the said berryman tender his resignation imme-diately. And be it further The forward to E. P. Berryman a copy of the supreme. For County Chairman.

For County Chairman.

When it came to choosing the candidate of the club for chairman of the county committee Reagan announced that he didn't want it, and Thomas J. Flynn was under stood to be the choice. Because of Mr. Flynn's own protests no formal recommendation was made, but it was understood that the two-thirds majority which the Dahlmanites hold in the committee will stand for Flynn. Joe Butler was appointed a floor manager to see that the club is not neglected in its own committee.

The matter of secretary for the county organization was left out of consideration. It was talked early in the evening in some of the other democratic camps, that Berryman would be acceptable to the outcasts who belong not to the Dahlman De-

mocracy, but the resolution leaves no stand on that proposition. As it seems was selected as the choice of the club to go school reception given by the boys of the was selected as the choice of the club to go to the meeting which will arrange the state Young Men's Christian association Friday no employes that gave as much and as F. L. Haller, platform Tuesday.

A special meeting of the blub will be held Monday night to confer with Mr. Rogers which argued for the republican party ac- an increase in pay and an expense account if he is confirmed by the county com- quitted itself with the greater honors. Fred for them. This brought more cheers. The mittee as to who shall be appointed on the Carlson and Harry Drucker were the suc- senator's entire speech, brief though it was, state committee from this section. Charles | ceasful disputants, their opponents being E. Fanning, George Rogers and H. R. Fie- Will Ross and Howard Roe. harty were last year's committeemen from On the affirmative of the question. "Re-

Douglas, but Mr. Fanning at least has re- solved, That Intelligent Voters Should Cast average. fused to serve again, so there will be one Their Ballots for the Republican ticket." Bryan's political record was reviewed and

Berryman is Silent.

change at least.

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remedy for chronic catarrh ? Have we abundant proof that Peruna is in reality such a catarrh remedy ? Let us see what the United States Dispensatory anys of the principal ingredients of

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS IN DEBATE

National Politics the Issue, and Subject is Handled with Exceptional Skill.

With all the vim and excitement of a real and declared, "I think this water is a most doubt as to whether the committee will political meeting, a debate on the relative appropriate drink to serve in this city unmerits of the republican and democratic der this notable reform administration," he likely that the mayor will have to take his polical parties was held between members brought down the house, "including Mayor trip to Illinois next week George Rogers of the high school senior class at the high Dahlman.

> evening at the association bailding. good service for as small amount of money According to the three judges, the team as the railway mail clerks and he favored was a laudation of the mail clerk-his intelligence, integrity, faithfulness and proficiency, all, he said, being far above the

> > Mr. Canfield is Impressive.

offee-and said:

attention.

Present Their Case to Business Men the mall clerk speakers went to show at Rome Hotel Banquet. that these men are overworked; that they give more time and better service for NATIONAL PRESIDENT THERE less pay than any department of the government service and ought to have more WASES. J. T. Canfield of Syracuse, Chief In a well received reminiscence Judge Les

Speaker, Makes Forceful Address, 8. Estelle told of the improvements that have been instituted in the railway mail Setting Forth Strong Plea. better compensation for the clerks.

"The American railway mail clerk makes me error out of every 18,000 pieces of mail handled, he gets on an average of \$1,200 a W. Jefferts, the next speaker introduced year, pays his own expenses while on the by the teastmaster, refrained from any road, must know on an average of 10,000 lengthy address. In answer to a sally by stations, and for the last fifteen years has Judge McPherson, Mr. Jefferis stated that passed an examination of 99 per cent on the cause of the mail clerks was a praisehis knowledge; he must put in at least worthy one and that congressional legislafour years before he can hope to become tion, to be effected by a change in the proficient in his work; he undergoes a personnel of the members, was about due. hazard of life which few men face, one out of eighteen clerks being killed or inhave more compensation. President Canfield, a practical mail clerk

These were a few reasons urged by J. T. difference of Slot a year between them was clerks, Mr. Jofferis said that the small anfield of Syracuse, N. Y., president of not a sufficient additional margin to enable he Rallway Mall Clerks' Association of the the rallway clerks to live as comfortable United States at a hanquet at the Rome at home as they deserve, for, he said, they hotel Friday night why these men should had to spend much of their income on their traveling expenses and were therefore unable to maintain a home as the

An erican-home, which he characterized as imself, is on a campaign of education, the nation's greatest institution, should be traveling over the country to meet and talk with business nien, not politicians, in the kept. Following Mr. Jefferis, F. L. Keller, chief effort of inducing them to aid the railway

clerk of the Omaha office, spoke briefly mail clerk to secure from congress larger on the personal qualities of the men and wages and allowance for expenses while the advantages offered the clerks by memn the service of the government. He bership in the Railway Mail Clerks' associstopped yesterday in Omaha and last night ation. The possibility of Omaha being was the chief guest at a banquet given by chosen as the division point for the prothe local association and attended by over posed new division was also mentioned. 200 men, nearly 100 being representative State Senator C. J. Saunders of Pottawatbusiness men of Omaha and Council Bluffs. tamie county, Iowa, told a number of clever

Several Speakers on Program. stories and raid that the Iowa and Ne Several speakers were on the program, braska members of congress should be which stretched to considerable length. lined up to promote the passage of a meas-The banquet was held in the large banquet ure raising the pay of raliway mail clerks. room at the Rome hotel and was well Guests of the Mail Men. served, Mr. Miller giving it his personal This list includes the invited guests from

the various lines of business:

Albesta albesta A. W. Jafferis. C. M. Ketchum, C. B. E. V. Lewis. Judge McPherson. T. W. McCullough. Frank Martin. Rome Miller. Nathan Merriam. Euclid Martin. D. J. O'Brien. H. J. Penfold. C. Pratt. F. H. Cole, president of the local associa-Senator Burkett Bernator Burkett. H. H. Baldrige. Rev. G. A. Beecher, J. E. Baum. S. C. Barnes. E. A. Benson. W. R. Bennett. C. A. Beno, C. B. C. E. Buttler. J. C. Buttler. tion of mail clerks, acted as toastmaster. He made a decided hit when he said that The army of railway mail clerks is the S.C. only army Uncle Sam sends into the field of battle without rations," meaning that the government did not allow the clerks of Buffington. iny expense money while on the road. Emil Brandeis Alba Byrne. Belden. H. Bucholz. F. LeRoy Crummer C. G. Croxell. Robert Cowell. T. L. Combs. J. C. Drexel. Or Dahly Die Rev. G. A. Beecher, dean of Trinity athedral, delivered the invocation. Senator Burkett, who was up from Lin-Ranson coln between trains, was the first speaker. Saunders Sherman e. Tukey. Webster He expressed appreciation at the dinner he had eaten and especially at the water he hn L. Webste D. Weed, ank Walters, M. Wilhelm. had drunk-the only drink, save a bit of A. Edgcomb. Judge Lee Estelle. O. C. Erwin. Albert Edholm. M. Wilhelm, M. Wilhelm, mes Woodward, Walsh, Benson, R. Wstson, B. Wootan, n. White, F. Weller, G. Wallace, W. Simace, "I think I never drank so much water Luther Drake. before in my life and I am sure several Omaha gentlemen here never drank so much water at one time before." This brought a laugh, but when the sen-M. Guild ator turned toward the mayor of Omaha rge Gilmore Giffin. Griffiths. Simeral. Reid, C. B. Graham Hughes, C Wallace, Mathews, Bourke, Hazelton, C. M. O. Headley, Dr. Ralph Hart, G. M. Hitchcock Swanson. Eeaton. W. A. Eddy. J. Howard, Benson

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seems to have created in the democratic democratic platform. ranks. He was asked Saturday if he would board and he answered:

ing of the affair and had no idea it was demonstrated themselves to be far better going to happen. It is my own affair and posted on national issues than the average I don't want anybody else to take a hand

In the meantime Mayor Jim is waiting to what effect the resolution of the club the Young Men's Christian association on will have on the park commissioner.

"The boys were pretty sore about it," said the mayor, "and they have expressed bating by the boys of the city. their disapproval. It is his move now.

Railway Notes and Personals.

W. H. Murray, assistant general pas-senger agent of the Union Pacific, has gone to St. Louis for a few days.

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Ed P. Berryman, the victim of the Dahi- ter of the two to succeed to the White orator, doesn't pretend to be and doesn't to Cincinnati, where he will attend the manites' wrath, refuses to discuss the House. The team for the negative dis- need to be for the mission he is performing. convention of that body to be, held there breech which his opposition to Mayor Jim cussed banks, railways, the tariff and the But he has a message for the business September 22 to 25. Throughout the debate the large assem-

make a fight to hold his place on the Park blage of high school boys was much interested with the skilled arguments and ap-"I have no fight to make. I know noth- parent ease of the young debaters, who

voter. Before the debate Prof. E. U. Graff of the high school spoke briefly, commending

its membership and work, and expressing satisfaction at the interest taken in de-

Boys Secretary E. F. Denison also made debaters to secure their proficiency in their

A new commercial organizattion, to ba known as the Central Warehousemen's club, was the result of a meeting held at the Rome hotel Friday, attended by representatives from warehouse firms in Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri and Min-

nesota. The purpose of the new club is to most and discuss the problems of the warehouse business and to maintain an organized effort in the interest of the men engaged in it. A yearly convention will be held, beginning next year at St. Joseph.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected Joseph; vice president. Arthur J. Cooley, Omaha; secretary, J. R. Vaughn, Waterloo; treasurer, J. L. Mitchell, Cedar Rap-

tions in different phases of the business

General Merchandlee Storage-W. L. Hinds, Des Moines; C. M. Guthrie, St. Jo-meph; Charles H. Gratton, Omaha. Household Goods-D. A. Moor, Kansas City; John Bekin, Omaha; W. A. Gordon, Omaha, Cold Storage-D. F. Anderson and G. W. Rers, Council Bluffs,

r-Saving Devices-Walter Jardine, a; C. C. Stetson, St. Paul; J. L. Van

The Omaha warshousemen entertained the and buy a box of these Wafers. Take afterward with an automobile ride through visitors at luncheon at the Rome, and the city.

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the argument made that Taft was the bet- and forceful and convincing. He is no passed through Omaha Friday on his way man and delivers that message in a way

> from some of the clerks themselves, ever knew before. "We are not out trying to get the help of the politicians." he said, "we are out

> trying to get the help of the business man, knowing that he makes the officeholders and he can make them do what he wants. We are trying to make the business man see that it is to his best interests to have a proficient railway mail service."

When he decides whether or not he is going a short address. It happened that Mr. few of which appear at the lead of this first forsenic contests, he having been instructor of debating at the high school Canada, Canada paid its men more salary resident there, will be in sole charge. and gave them expense money. At the

same time, living was cheaper in Canada,

to the business men and we are going together with their offspring, will become to keep after them until we get what wedded to the soil and eventually make we want through congress," said Mr. good citizens. To those among them who Canfield "Why, even members of con- shall be found competent and worthy the stored in the government arsenal at mortal danger all of the time.

But Congressman Hitchcock was equal to the occasion and with ready wit, when he arose to speak, replied in this fashion; "I admit congressmen have had their salaries raised 50 per cent, but I am like the cyster in the boarding house soup. The landlady asked the star bourder if he had tasted the oyster soup for dinner 'I did,' said the start boarder, 'and I tasted the oyster, but he proved an alibl." And I can prove an alibi, for I was not in congress when the salaries were

voled up." In the course of a brief talk spiced with wittleisms that made his auditors reel with laughter, Mr. Hitchcock committed himself to any proper measure looking to the increase of rallway mail clerks' pay and the payment of their expenses.

Judge Smith B. McPherson of Red Oak. In., who was introduced as he-

deficit basis.

Mr. Trenor is returning from a five

that makes the pusiness man sit up and months' trip to the Hawalian islands, where take notice: He talked for half an hour at the invitation of the territorial authoriand told more real facts about the service, thes he has been making a special study of doubtless, than anybody present, aside labor conditions and their possible solution along lines which shall have as their base the fostering and perpetuation of American institutions. The preponderance of the Asiatic element in Hawail, he says, is one of its most striking characteristics. Its present undue proportion is a matter of farreaching importance, and the necessity of

offsetting it a problem to which careful and constant attention is being paid. In order to co-operate in this work the board

"We have gone to congress so often wanted are families whose heads are accus- Remarkable Collection from All Parts cartridges had been inserted at the breech, and got so little that we have now come tomed to ordinary manual labor and who,

gress have had their salaries increased skilled and semi-skilled positions will be Springfield, Mass., has been arranged in

licitude. in obtaining from Europe a class of labor modern repeating rifle. To be sure, the which would be both suitable and desirous work has only been half done as yet, but of citizenship. Large losses have been sus- the change under the efficient manager. On the outside of the latter are semicircu- their land which is lower than the ocean. tained from desertions by the way and a appointed under the new regime, has been lar spaces, into which the cartridges run. During all this time they were fighting the lax selection. Both these evils will be remarkable, and the big room in the upper As the cylinder revolves, after the fashion hardly less permistent and pitiless onemics guarded against and if Hawail does not story of the executive building fairly of a revolver, the charges are held in that assalled them. And yet the whole kingsuccessed in obtaining the labor of which she bristles with shining bayonets and sabers place by the surrounding chamber and come dom of the Netherlands with its eleven stands in such need it will not be due to and the polished barrels of muskets and the lack of either funds or energy to se- rifles of different vintages. Some red tape cure it.

by One of the Near-Cooks.

"Better food and less of it?" is the noble ing a representative of Council Huffs, plea which a New York hotel keeper made is the neatness. There isn't a speek of Legislation-W. M. Bushman, Omaha; J. shared with Mr. Hitchcock the humor-in a speech to the members of the inter-dust or a flake of rust on the hundreds of ist honors. "I want to resent the national Steward's association, and it cer-ritle barrels that gleam in long rows down imputation at the very outset," said the tainly will be echoed with enthusiarm by the room. The stray bits of armor picked judge, "that I am from Council Bluffs." the great constituency that dines some- up in China or Japan, with long spikes He told of when he was in congress and times, often, or habitually st public tables and indescribable iwo-edged swords, shine

> deficit annually in the postoffice budget, of good digestion and the happiness that other than a pike used in John Brown's guns made on a gigartic scale. With a first power in the world. insisting that this was not an institu- goes therewith, let their number be di- raid at Harper's Ferry, tion calculated to run on anything but a minished immediately.

W. A. Nash, clerk in charge of Union greatest' in the cheater places, where the kept the Boers out of Kimberley in the action. Pacific train No. 5, the Omaha-Ogden fast bills of fare are comparatively short, for, South African campaign. This beautiful They were brought over after the Boxes power of the world, and with which their mail, composed of seven and eight cars if the food be not good-and usually it isn't toy, complete in every detail, was turned outbreak, and show how the Chinese tried hardy and daring seamen swept the most taining an amount of these Wafers suffi- King's New Life Pills cure headache, and varrying thirteen to sixteen mail -the evidence is only too convincing that out by the Prait & Whitney company, of to graft modern methods into the time. stomach, liver and bowel trouble. Sc. For clerks, gave an interesting account of the too much has still been attempted. Even this city, after government drawings. The honored two-man gun. One of the gingals

secure the world's best piano. Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co. 1311-1313 Farnam St., Est. 1859. Omaha, Neb. Authorized Representatives for Steinway Pianos

of immigration of the territory of Hawaii cept the specially trained mind, and acts bram was killed by a shell during the breech loading flintlock of 1822. The loadto resign, then we can take further action Denison was the man who helped the young story. He pointed out that while this gov-

sensitive to impression.

ing chamber of this gun turns up for the ernment refused to allow its mail clerks United States. These will be located in as does an overladen plate for people at all One of the things the curator shows is cartridge, and slides back into place. The a matchlock of the fifteen century. In hammer and flint appear to be polsed over

Moreover, the attempt at endless variety this piece the pulling of the trigger drags the top of the barrel, which must have The object of this bureau will be to re- on a bill of fare produces in time, and a the match piece backward over the vent made it hard to sight. Its caliber is 5.35, day. A handasome gold watch and chain was general agent of the Union Pacific on the eve of his descend floor. Before noon Saural green and of the union a watch and entry the opplex of the collecting of the collecting of the collecting of the collecting of the same a single complaint from any reasonable being. -New York Times. A handasome gold watch and chain was general agent of the Union Pacific on the eve of his descend floor. Before noon Saural from h the officials for the railway mail clerks had increased for the railway mail clerks had mental, moral acd physical for the railway mail clerks mail clerk must be a man feelight traffic manager, mad th. States. A handasome gold watch and chain. A handasome gold watch and chain was general agent of the Union Pacific on the eve of bia descend floor. Before noon Saurad agent of the Union Pacific on the watch and the oppression of the collecting of the same degree, the wages of the same degree, the man who works "by feelow and mental, moral acd physical feelon and mental, moral acd physical cruit from within the limits of the United short time at that, the effect of a deadly and holds it there. There is also a beauti- and it, of course, used paper cartridges.

of the World at Springfield Arsenal.

a sort of train must have been laid in a groove behind the barrels. A projecting | The Dutch have fought for what they shoulder was apparently all the protection own, and they have been among the great-A remarkable collection of weapons the gunner had, and he must have been in est fighters that the world has ever been.

When their prowess in the past is con-The Roberts repeating gun, which stands sidered, it seems like a humane duty to 50 per cent," he interjected, turning to open, which are now so largely in the hands respectable snape, and is one of the most near, is quite an affair and must have done drop a word of warning upon the belligergaze at Congressman Hitchcock, who was of the Asiatic, whose assimilation is a ques- interesting in this country. Certainly there considerable execution. The cartridges are ent intelligence of Castro, lest by some tion of grave doubt and corresponding so- are few in the country more complete and made strong enough to withstand the full strange resurrection, the spirit should rethat can offer more types of arms or power of the charge, and are of heavy appear that once made the greatest armies In the past vast sums have been expended show as completely the evolution of the turned metal, with nipples for the caps. and navies of Europe tremble.

They are fed into a hopper over the breach. For 1.000 years the Dutch fought the ses and run down upon a revolving cylinder. waves and the river floods, and they dyked out in an opening at the bottom. The large provinces, which is more than a third tag on this weeapon mays it was used at as large again as the original Dutch United is encountered before one can see the col-Petersburg. lection, for the museum will not be open

BETTER FOOD AND LESS OF IT to the public for a number of weeks, although the commandant is courtesy itself Good Advice to Hotel Men and Guests to chance visitors, and especially those from out of the state. The presentation of one's card and a clear statement of your

wish is essential.

The first thing that attracts attention

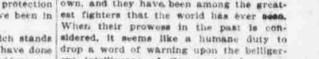
detail of that train's operation, showing in the hotels and restaurants where the gun was designed by Labram, an Amerithe enormous tasks devolving on the men cooking of everything approaches perfect can, who had worked in the shops in breech. Among the Burnaides, Martini Netherlands attacked the Spanish possestion more or less nearly, the length of this country that did the government work. Henrys, Spencers, and all sorts of Spring- sions in the East Indies and haid the foun-"They cannot get out of less than fif- the menu troubles and confuses all ex- and he made it from heavy shafting. La- fields and other foreign patents is a dations of the Dutch empire in that part

spatulate shape that is prized by all col- tion lectors. One department is devoted to The Dutch developed their extraordinary Chinese firearms, and considering time, capacity as fighters in their prolonged resat up nights working for postal reforms Hotel bills of fare are quite noticesty as if they had just arrived from Spot place and circumstances, this is the most sistance to the Spanish tyranny which in and advances and increase in pay to the long, almost invariably, and if there be, Town. Near the door is a notable array notable of all. The two and three-man extent and ferocity is almost inparalleled in men engaged in the work. He backed as everybody suspects and the orator just of cutlery, just as it was used by the guns are there, or the gingals, as they are history. This resistance was the more reup what Mr. Canfield had said about the quoted implied, a direct relation between forefathers of the colony of Connecticut called Some of them are nine feet long. markable and the success that finally emptiness of the argument that these the multiplication of dishes and the in-wages cannot be increased because of the ferior quality of their contents, in the name Puritan relic of another vintage-none are Mausers and Winchester bolt-action consider the resources of Spain, then the bore big enough to put your fist in, they This was in the latter half of the six-

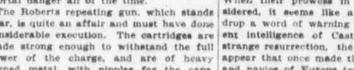
On a little stand at the end of this have all the outward mechanism of the teenth century, and by the beginning of the The desirability for doing so is probably table is the long Cecil, in miniature, that American gun-bolt, firing pin and breech seventeenth century the Dutch had created a fleet that made them the first naval

There was a long truce with Spain and

ring Deeds in War and Pence.



States of the sixteenth century. is less than



The types of bayonets are not the least half the size of South Carolina.

interesting part of the collection, and they These Dutch, in some respects, were the

are of all kinds, from the old-fashioned strangest people that Europe ever knew,

straight, three-edged affair of the flint- for while displaying a most asionishing

lock musket, to the long knife blade of the capacity for war on land and sea, they were

latest type of Springfield. Some of them converting a mudhole into a garden, and

are patterned after a hunting knife, and their inventions of useful means to health

would make dandy implements for a sports- and abundant living, from the plow in its

man. There are others of the old trowel modern form to the thimble, were land-

variety, and still others, very rare, of the marks in the history of European civilizi-