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MAY TAKE THE JOB HIMSELF

Hend of Dahlman Clan Makes Velled Statement that Throws Other Aspfrants Into Fit of

Within the next two weeks a successor the anxious aspirants for Bedford's shoes fendants. Twelfth ward councilman will retire.

arate and distinct candidates for his place | tice of healing they had no seener announced their can-fendants by Ewing Cockrell, prosecuting dent of the Omaha road." didacy and begun an assiduous campaign attorney of this county, who is a son of councilman who would dare to vote against ceived the sum of \$54. the man who made him?

Rogers Scares Them.

"I did not ally I would accept an election to the council," said Mr. Rogers one day, and the hopes of the twenty-two other as pirants rose. But the next day Mr. Rogers said: "I did not state I would refuse an election to the council," and then the hopes died in the bosoms of the satelites.

ment until after Christmas Alfred I. Lindell, defeated candidate for root. the Board of Education, had the lead over the other candidates, next to Rogers, unthe front with claims for Bedford's seat.
This new candidate, the twenty-third, is
Frank McCreary, Twenty-fourth and Manderson streets, and proprietor of a cement been cabled to Washington. block factory at Thirtieth street and the as "vino," a native drink, at a resort near Belt line. Mr. McCreary is a nephew of the camp on December 15. The last death the inte Count Creighton, was born in

Omaha and has a strong following. If Mr. Rogers wants the council position members of that body say he can have it hands down, without a struggle. If he a man who will promine to make the race Lyman county has several of these tion."

St. Louis Judge Holds Divorced Woman May Collect After Husband's Remarriage.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 19 .- A decision that a diverced woman may selze her former husband's earnings and property to enforce the payment of allmony, even though be has married again, was handed down by

BOSS ROCERS HOLDS THE KEY M. Anderson, a clerk, refused to pay his said A. L. Moler, vice president and general divorce which she had secured from him on the grounds that he married again and that a hardship would result if he were continue to grow in proficiency and importcompelled to keep up the payments. The and won the case in the lower court, the and about the only such a one left. appeal of Anderson resulting in an affirmation of this finding.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS WIN

Decision in Circuit Court Missouri Law Does Not Prohibit Their Method of Healing.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Dec. 19 .- There is to Jeff W. Bedford, councilman from the no law in Missouri prohibiting the practice Twelfth ward, must be chosen, but until of healing by members of the Christian George Rogers, thief of the Darimanties, Science church, according to a decision incimutes whether he would accept an ap- handed down here this morning by Judge pointment to the seat about to be vacated Berry Thurmond in the circuit court. The the councilmen will not commit themselves, case was brought to test the law, and railroads, to improve the quality and quan-And in the meantime George Rogers de- Mrs. Lena A. Jaccard and Theresa M. tity of the grain raised in this section," declimes to say whether he wants the job or Haywood, prominent Christian Science clared S. F. Miller, general freight and pasnot, telling the anxious councilmen and practitioners of Kansas City, were the de-

that he will give no decision until after Judge Thurmond handed down his deci-Christmas, one short week before the sion this morning. In it he held that the for advertising and feels that it has had Missouri statutes for the regulation of the its money's worth. While President Mar-Mr. Bedford has been elected a member practice of medicine do not apply to heal- vin Hughitt of the Northewestern and of the Board of County Commissioners and ing as performed by Christian Scientists President Gardiner of the Omaha road were necessarily must resign from the council. and that the laws of the state do not either not able to be present, they had great con-As soon as he was elected twenty-two sep- prohibit or regulate in any way their prac- fidence in the exposition and sent large

that if the bess wants the place he can rick of Knobnester, through the methods have it, for where is there a democratic of Christian Science, for which they re-

SOLDIERS DRINK DEADLY ACID Eleven Deaths in Camp of Eighffteenth Infantry in the Philippines.

MANILA, Dec. 19.-Eleven deaths have occurred and thirteen men are seriously ill reach." Now the boss comes out with a statement at Kelthely Camp, Mindanca island, as a that he has given the matter serious result of the men of the Eighteenth inthought, but will defer a positive announce- fantry drinking volumbiac acid, a vegeta-

An official investigation is being made by the military authorities, but no details til last week, when a stronger man came to have been given out. The dotalls of the

The beverage, it is learned, was served

occurred on December 17. Hot Artesian Well.

freak wells. The latest hot water to another point in Lyman county, where domestic and stock purposes.

Walking Tests for Naval Men.

CORN SHOW ONE BEST BET

All Omaha Joins in Grand Pacan of

RUSINESS MEN SING ITS SUCCESS

Wholesalers, Merchants, Hotel Men and Railronders in Unmimous Chorus as to Result and Effect of Exposition.

That Omaha's first National Corn exposiion mus been an unqualified success, that it not only brought thousands of visitors to the city, but that it served its educational purpose to a greater extent even than was hoped for-all this is proved by the statements of railroad men, merchants and hotel men, whose verdict is unanimous A cityful of people who have seen with their own eyes the Corn exposition will agree with these views and not a single reader of The Bee will be disposed to discount any statement as being overly optimistle, because "for publication.

"The National Corn exposition is educational in its nature and follows in the same lines on which the transportation companies have been working in many organizations in alming to reach the highest degree of perfection for the benefit of all interested,"

"There is not the slightest doubt but what ngricultural interests of Nebraska will ance and value, for the farm life is the first Mrs. Anderson garnished his salary most free of all and the most independent,

> "The greatest wealth per capita of popu, lation means more, comfort, more luxury, more independence and better citizenship. "Our company is heartily in favor of all these educational projects and will do all it can to aid them, because the results will be mutual. From the foundation so successfully laid and which is a credit to the men who have handled the enterprise, it should be further encouraged and augumented in the future."

Ronds Received Money's Worth

"I am convinced the National Corn expo

"With that idea in view the Northwestern railroad was most liberal in its expenses delegations headed by Vice President H. R. in the council chamber hove in sight. And Information had been filed against the de- McCullough, and J. T. Clark, vice presi-

"The exposition has been a success as to to land the plum when they received a Francis M. Cockrell, a member of the In- instruction in better farm methods," assevere joit in the announcement that Boss terstate Commerce commission. They were serted L. W. Wakeley, general passenger Rogers would not be adverse to taking the charged with violating the laws that make agent of the Burlington. "It will be a job himself. Since then they have hung it an offense to practice medicine or sur- greater success when Iowa and Nebraska, with bated breath on every word the said gery or to treat the sick for pay without and not Indiana, can win the corn prizes. Rogers has uttered, for it is well known a license. They treated Mrs. Surelda Wy. The 1908 Nebraska crop report shows no increase whatever in the total acreage of corn tillage in ten years. This is a startling fact, that in a great corn state such as Ne braska the average acreage of corn is exhausted. The finmediate lesson is to raise more corn per acre.

said Eugene D. Funk, president of the Na- nent.' group of men who really "made" the corn satisfactory in every way," declared W. S.

Sons spoke briefly but enthusiastically, nent institution here." "The exposition is the most important SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 13.—(Special.) single thing which ever happened in Omana. The striking of a hot water artesian well. The farmer, banker, wholesaler and re- show is beyond words. I think it is the does not want it then the councilmen will a few days ago on the farm and ranch of tailers, every business man in fact, has biggest and best thing Omaha ever had, elect the strongest man they can find and O. F. Clark in Lyman county recalls that profited and will profit from the exposi- the Transmississippi exposition of ten years

gusher was struck at a depth of sition lies in this," remarked W. F. Bax- educate, did not show people how to in-ALIMONY IN FIRST PLACE 1,347 feet. The temperature of the water ter, secretary of Thomas Kilpatrick & Co. crease their income. The corn show has, is 100 degrees. The well has a strong flow, "It has been not only the greatest source and farmers who visited it did not simply the pressure being fifty pounds to the of gain to Omaha in a business way that see an exposition of corn, but learned how square inch. The contractors who drilled the city has ever experienced from any to go back home and raise corn like it, the well have now moved their machinery 'show,' but it has at the same time greatly to increase the yield, to make more money, another artesian well will be drilled. These scientific methods, and it is from the farmer I acknowledge that I am an enthusiast, wells are becoming numerous in that county that all our wealth comes in the first but be that as it may, this exposition just and furnish an abundance of water for place. I think, too, that this and future corn expositions will play an important

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being done by the agricultural colleges. M. E. Smith & Co. Its suddenting keeping with the wealth, resources and imthe farmer must study and take notice of people to raising two bushels of corn where portance of this grand trans-Missouri river ings, but were composed of people who called the property of the valuable information as to better farm methods placed by the state within his Omaha a large number of people and with- called. I look upon this exposition, now grand lessons which the exposition taught."

tional Corn exposition, and one of the small "The corn exposition has been entirely show. "But you can add that I think that Wright of Wright & Wilhelm. "I trave the exposition has been a complete success, heard nothing but complimentary remarks an unqualified success, from every stand- about it. It brought into Omaha a good point. Certainly it has from the one in class of people whose object was to study kept pouring in steadily. In a hotel way it glad that it is coming back next year." which the devotee of agricultural progress and learn something of value to the corn is most interested-its educative influence, producer. It will tend to cement the in-It has been a financial success also and a terests of the people outside of Omaha and benefit to Omaha. We of the Corn associa- the people of Omaha. It has resulted in tion are really deeply grateful to this city," bringing many new customers to the Omaha Arthur D. Brandels of J. L. Brandels & market and it should be made a perma-

Beyond Words-Belden.

C. C. Belden declared that "The corn ago not excepted. That exposition was a "The best thing about the corn expo- big thing, but it did not teach, did not encouraged the farmer to better and more to produce in greater and better quantities.

closed has been a wonderful affair." "It is an excellent Institution," said role in making sons of farmers not only George N. Peck of the John Deere Plow the St. Louis court of appeals today. It is said by lawyers that the ruling will affect accres of men by making them responsible for the support of two families.

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The case reached the court when Miles stood, be seventy-five miles in three days. content to stay on the farm, but positively company, "and it will be productive of shall be glad to support it. Anything that helps to develop this territory is of benefit to the business interests of the city in all lines. The greatest thing we could do for this district would be to keep this exposi-

tion here permanently." Wholesalers Have a Share, "While the exposition came too late to bring us many large wholesale customers we sold many small bills to people out of the city and it has proven of great value to the retailers," said T. C. Byrne of the Byrne-Hammer company, Undoubtedly it will help to increase the production of corn the state by introducing modern metheds of farming, the selection of seeds and the preparation o fine soil. It is of great value to every Omaha interest and it should be made permanent and should reeive the support of every business man." George H. Lee, president and treasurer the George H. Lee company: "The Corn show has been a big success and has had a good effect on business. While it has not materially benefited our establishment yet we have had many visitors who might not have come to see us but for the Corn show. I am glad it is to be continued here. It is a great institution and deserves

all encouragement we can give it." Simply Immense-Dahlman. "Simply immense and full of instruction or the farmer and the rancher. That, in brief," said Mayor Dahiman, "is my opinion o fthe Corn show which was about the biggest thing I believe Omaha and South Omnta ever saw. I know the rancher and the cowboy have elarned things here the same as the farmer, for, while the rancher does not raise corn to any great extent, he raises alfalfa, and you know, alfalfa was queen of the show. This exposition has been the best kind of an educator for the tifler of the soil and the best kind of an advertiser for the cities of Omaha and South Omaha, and the people living on the farms and ranches have been taught how to grow better and bigger crops and the people in other cities have learned that ve are on the map.

Dr. George L. Miller gives his opinion That the National Corn exposition was a

"I was impressed by the splendid work great many ways," said A. C. Smith of big thing as an educator and as opening the corn exposition oping done by the agricultural colleges. M. E. Smith & Co. "Its educational feature the way for future larger expositions in "The crowds who only one grew before. It has brought into valley, or empire, as it might properly be really came to Omaha to learn some of the

is the best thing we have ever had in Rome Miller, Rome and Millard hotels. Omaha. I hope it will become a permanent | "The corn exposition has been a big suc-

ness has been extremely good during the torium for taking care of big affairs, in corn show. The crowds came early and spite of the knocks of the mossbacks who stayed late. It was a good natured crowd, insisted that we had a white elephant on oo. The visitors were willing to put up our hands. Without the Auditorium the with the inconveniences naturally resulting corn show would have been impossible. from the crowded conditions, of the hotels. The show has been a success for the mer-They were good payers. We did even a chants and for the hotels. It is a differbetter hotel business than during the Ak- ent thing from Ak-Sar-Ben. It was not Sar-Ben."

and while I have always been a booster for enterprises and we need them both." Ak-Sar-Ben, I find from my books that business of the ten days of the National Corn exposition has been much better than it was during the period of the proprietor of the Merchants hotel.

"The crowds which came were not so flitting as during some other big gather-

without a break. The corn show visitors Raiph Kitchen, Paxton hotel, asserted: were, as a rule, people with considerable The corn show is by far the best thing we money, and they spent in freely. We could have had in Omaha since the Transmissis- not ask for a better hotel business than sippl exposition. The crowds were big and we have had during the show, and we are

cess, educationally and financially. It has T. J. O'Brien, Henshaw hotel: "Our busi- emphasized the necessity for the Audi-

> A Leader in Besults. General Charles F. Manderson: "The National Corn exposition was a new departure and is bound to be a leader in results

western country and particularly to the "The National Corn exposition brought a corn producing states. States that are splendld class of people to Omaha, not rich in mineral wealth in time exhaust merely sightseers, but people who wanted their products, but states that produce to learn hod to better their condition, and wealth of soil never exhaust their recould see that the exposition made them sources, but steadily increase their products by proper cultivation with every year "They would gather in groups and discuss of production and development. Those who the different advanced methods which they cast their lot in states that yearly bring had seen and which they had learned at forth from the earth great products are

Real Farmers Highly Pleased.

The said my little say the other evening."

Omaha a large number of people and with out question it is a valuable proposition fust closed, as but the forerunner of other and mightler expositions to come, and expositions at which people of all walks of life will learn and receive much benefit."

Other Hotel Men Speak.

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a carnival, but a great industrial expo- fortunate indeed. The enormous increase "While comparisons are always odious, sition. There is room in Omaha for both in the value of agricultural lands, particularly in the western states, shows the wisdom of those who came here to invest in farm lands. Omaha has started an enterprise that will be productive of great good, and there should be at this point fall festivities," said Herman B. Peters, that will be of the greatest moment to the an annual exhibit pertaining to that which closed Saturday.'

> Ruef's Sentence Postponed. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 19,-The passing of sentence on Abraham Ruef, convote for a trolley franchise for the United Rallways, was postponed by Judge Lawler today until Thursday, December 24. The attorneys for the defense made a strong, but unsuccessful fight to secure a con-tinuance until January 2 of next year.

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ranging in price from 15c to \$1.50. 150 Gentlemen's Card Cases, ranging in price from 250

to \$1.50, all on sale at Half Price. 75 Leather Card Cases, ranging in price from 75c to \$5, all on sale at Half Price.

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