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STATEMENT SHOWS GOOD RECORD

Over \$3,000,000 Gain in Deposits and Almost Equal Expansion in Louns Since a Year Ago in

loans of the institutions \$2,944,302 in the last the increased loans being the gain since LINCOLN, NEB. the last statement of 1968 on November 27. have been put forth. First, a saintly and Particular strength is shown in the Smaha banks, and according to the statenents issued to the comptroller of the currency Tuesday at the close of business February 5, a remarkable record has been made, especially when the figures are compared with those of just one year ago, when the banks had a good supply of money on hand and were expanding their loans wherever possible. South Omaha banks are in a healthy condition, however, a new bank which opened in that city only one year ago has more than doubled its deposits since last February and greatly increased its loans. With another statement it expects to be in the half million class, when it comes to deposits.

The following shows the deposits of the banks at the close of business February L. the comptroller called for the statement

Nebraska National   1,786,109   1,632,5   5,0   National   2,906,983   2,913,3   Union S. Y. National   2,104,241   2,005,2   Live Stock National   412,301   201,0	18 100 108 183
First National 311,754,947 311,186,4 Omaha National 11,258,322 10,337,6 U. S. National 9,289,276 9,052,7 Merchants National 5,601,813 5,669,2	63 61

Loans of the banks of Omaha and South and that of one year ago, compare as fol-

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First National Feb. 5, 00 First National \$7,010,555 Omaha National 6,716,433 U. S. National 6,522,034 Merchants' National 3,906,586 Nebraska National 846,822 S. O. National 1,809,973 Union S. Y. National 2,224,632 Packers' National 1,898,334 Live Stock National 313,781	\$ 6,197,054 6,106,415 5,813,203 3,739,148 849,697 1,834,050 1,956,416	
Totals	Control of the Contro	1

Cash in the banks on the two dates com pare as follows: maha National . . S. National . . Nebraska National... S. O. National.... Packers National... Live Stock National... 1,548,669 1,386,227 662,248 172,870

Totals .. \$23, 220, 446 \$19,673,998 Almost without exception the individual banks of Omaha and South Omaha have also made gains over the deposits, as shown in the last statement of 1908, which was called for at the close of business November 37. The deposits and loans as shown in that statement were as follows:

First National Omaha National U. S. National Merchants National Nebraska National S. O. National Live Stock National Packers National Union Stk. Yds. Nat	. 10,849,993 9,608,931 5,994,286 1,918,839 3,148,338 402,929 1,983,925	Loans. \$ 6,673.25 6,765.32 6,593.3 755.52 917.66 1,785,13 319,64 1,573.38 2,141.72
Manager .	#48 lobb 42*	*** ***

tributed to Family of Late Patrolman.

killed by Hugh Jackson, the desperado, and is now engaged in clearing the debts of the family and in securing clear title to the home, this being done in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Smith. The fund reached a maximum of \$1,555.15, the last contributors being as follows:

Edward W. Getten Charles E. Fanning William B. Rutherford Charles A. Lewis

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OMAHA, Feb. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: With a good deal of regret members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles have been Deposits in Omaha and South Omaha reading recently assertions touching the banks, have increased \$0,196,018 and the character of this organization that are based on entirely false premise. Ignorance year, \$438,574 of the deposits and \$718,814 of of the real object and work of the Eagles could alone warrant the preachments that sinless critic of all other men, printing a paper at Lincoln, felt called upon to throw the first stone, apparently in order to get a crack at W. J. Bryan. This Christ-like (?) fulmination, coming from the duly anointed keeper of the conscience of Nebraska church folk, has led to other papers taking up the cry, and in this morning's Bee the Sterling News is credited with an article in which occurs these words; "The Eagles, the recognized order of the saloon-keepers, brewers and distillers of the country." This insult is purely gratuitous. It is

true that we do take in men of any and all callings recognized by taw. We sometimes make mistakes, as all fraternal order do, in accepting applications for member ship; but we also expel and drop from the 1909, as compared with the deposite when rolls those we find unworthy. Rev. Dr. F. M. Sisson, formerly of South Omaha, a Methodist minister of high standing and attainments, was a member of the order while he resided in South Omaha, and is still. Other ministers in various parts of the country are active members, and find nothing in our tenets or practices to be ashamed of. We follow the theory that no man falls so low but that there is hope, and a way, if we have the will, to bring him up again from the bottom of the hill. Who will guarrel with that belief? We believe that money is accumulated in our Omaha as shown in the present statement treasuries to do as much good as may be, Therefore, we bury the dead decently, and before they die we have committees do all that can be done to make their sickness and travail as easily borne as is humanly possible. We spend vast amounts of money every year for purposes of purest motive and not one cent for political or other similar purposes; further, we make no boast of our expenditures along lines that the whole world commends when the facts are known, no matter what name the doer may

As to Mr. Bryan and his membership, a little history will keep matters straight. No one will accuse the writer of being a political friend of Mr. Bryan, but in common with most citizens I may be permit ted to admire him, and to like him for his many lovable personal traits. It was I, accompanied by the secretary and the physici ans of Lincoln Aerie No. 147, who went to Mr Bryan's home some time last summer and took his application for membership in the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He was thoroughly advised of what the order stands for, what it has done, is doing, and hopes to do. He was astonished when he got the bottom facts, because he was not entirely free from at least a taint of the notions recently exploited. He had to be shown, and it was only after being shown with eyes wide open, that we got his appli-

left in abeyance, pending the fight then on; and I believe Mr. Bryan would have fulfilled his obligation to become actively acsociated with the order as readily if he had ....\$48,832,855 \$30,526,575 been elected president as he dld when defeat was his portion. It was the judgment of FUND FOR SMITH FAMILY Past Grand Worthy President Bell, and of the local officers, that Mr. Bryan's initia-Over Fifteen Hundred Dollars Con- tion should be deferred until after election and that rule would have governed with any man of any party in similar circumstances. We do feel that he will never Mayor Dahlman has closed the fund for have cause to regret his action, whether as the family of Patrolman Smith, who was private citizen or in possible official sta-

President Roosevelt is, I believe, an hon orary member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles; and many of the leading physicities and towns east and west are loyal, energețic members. Here în Omaha, we include in our membership a great many most admirable men in every walk of life. Think of the numberless aeries in the smaller towns of the country-a saloon never being known in a large proportionwhere the general run of citizenship is The Singer Darner darns better and fully represented. Thousands of our members are farmers, other thousands laboring men, clerks and traveling men. Growth of the order is shown by statistics to be phenomenal in the real sense of that word. After having heard the lectures and instructions of the initiation, Mr. Bryan concluded a notable little talk under the head after all. "Good of the Order," with the words of a man all these vindictive critics of the Eagles profess to follow, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." He who accepted the challenge may be without sin-and if so. Eagles will rejoice with the angels with whom he assumes to hold daily

This communeation is pardonable only as a man may be permitted to state the truth for those who may be misled.

JOHN J. RYDER,

State Pres. Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Drenm at the State House. KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: How I came to be there I cannot explain, but I found myself somehow at the state capitol, in the hall where our astute law-makers spend some hours each day in frantic effort to save the country and the commonwealth. The scene was for the moment rather dull and commonplace, mere routine work, and I must have dozed as I leaned idly back in my seat. Suddenly I awoke with a start and began to take notice. Some member was making a speech. He spoke loudly, earnestly and with great fervor, while the house listened in awed slience. It might have been Taylor of Custer, but as to that I cannot say, but

"Gentlemen," he said, "I must protest in the name of the people of our fair state since the start in 1871. Office, 546 Thiragainst the tendency you have so far shown teenth street. Subscription, 25 cents per to truckle to one man in all your legislative years in advance. Address Clemie Chase. efforts, and that man not even a member of this body. I must warn you against this un-American state of things. Are we Romans and this man our Caesar? Are we rules, demonstrating the patriotism of the ment, at the annual February clearing sale slaves?"-and here the speaker threw an then youthful editor. I thought this might of Miller, Stewart & Beaton Monday.

a freeborn citizen of this republic should

whoever he was he spoke with that indom-

itable courage which has made heroes and

"Now then, here is a man who is no doubt a bright and shining light in the democratic party, but is he-I ask you in all candor-is he the whole thing? Is he It, in fact? The election returns of last fall did not seem to indicate that he is, and I confess to myself that I cannot see why this body cannot pass a law of any The Bee; Permit me, through the col- oak rocker, which was advertised at \$24.00. kind, unless it is some trifling thing like umns of your paper, to answer the soa bill regulating the lengths of bed sheets, called press committee of the newly or whether a shirtwaist should have buttons before or behind, without first going even from their own statments, that the never before surmised that so many of its down on bended knee to this one man and strike was not caused on account of readers were in need of an extension asking him in a voice of supplication to wages.

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"Personally I am tired of it. I was sent here to represent a certain constituency, and, bigosh, I'm going to represent 'em, Peerless or no Peerless!

The speaker paused and a silence, intense, overwhelming, brooded over the place. There was a feeling of impending disaster, ominous threatening, like the calm before a cyclone. Pale faces showed, and heavy, labored breathing could be heard. Suddenly Mr. Bryan's picture fell awakened me. It had been only a dream N. H. JOHNSON.

Memento of Lincoln.

OMAHA, Feb. 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Noticing in The Evening Bee of this date an article to the effect that Mrs. Lena Hanson of this city was the possessor of an original copy of the New York Herald detailing the assassination and death of President Lincoln, brought to my mind a fact which I had almost forgotten, to the effect that I am the possessor of a copy of the New York Semi-Weekly Tribune as of date April 21, 1865. This was received by myself from my grandfather, who was a regular subscriber to the paper at the time, and it bears the label, having his name on it as papers of this day do. The paper is printed with heavy black column rules, and is quite an interesting relic, it being just one week later than the

assassination and details many interesting facts of a historical nature. Another interesting paper to the writer and possibly to many of the older citizens of our city, which I found and had almost forgotten I had, is an original number of the Omaha Excelsior, bearing date of July, 1876. A quotation from the head of the editorial page may not be uninteresting,

is as follows: "The Omaha Excelsior, a monthly illustrated amateur paper published by a boy 16 years old, who is its editor, printer and proprietor. No number has been omitted Drawer I, Omahs, Neb."

The paper is printed with blue ink for the type and red horizontal and vertical attitude-"Are we slaves and is he our mas- be of interest, as the Excelsior is still reguter? Perish the thought! The only master larly issued and the present editor and one of our foremost citizens and churchmen acknowledge is the Almighty and the peo- has long since abandoned the youthful Pebruary 7. For some reason or other the ple (the speaker said 'peepul,' but let that name of "Clemie" for the more dignified one of Clement Chase.

Both of the above mentioned papers are quite interesting to the writer, and I am stand was placed under the cut of the glad to be the possessor of them. \$16.00 divan and vice versa. FRANK B. RODEFER.

Engleman and His Employes. OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 6 .- To the Editor of sprung up union, that the public may see, ing medium," said Mr. Stewart, "but have

this little bill and see if it meets with his and I wish again to state that we paid the Bee Want Ads Arc Business Boosters.

own statements, they went out on strike union and to reinstate a few operators that we had no use for; and who knows what next they would have demanded had they found us willing victims and acceded to

their demands. And I wish further to state that the strikers are composed of an element that we wish to weed out from our factory forever. For to most of them striking is their trade and trouble making the means of their livelihood. They never stay in one place, as I have stated before, but shift from place to place and bring their forward to the floor with a crash that radical ideas wherever they go. We do not want any of them back again, and we wish the public to judge whether it is right or even lawful of them to force themselves upon us and to compel us to take them back again to work when we are securing peaceful and law-abiding citi-

zens to take their places. J. ENGLEMAN. President The Novelty Skirt Company.

"JES CAN'T FILL DAT HOSS" Colored Man Tells Judge Crawford "Da Mo' He Gits de Skinnier He 'Peers."

"Da mo' yu feed dat hoss, da wussa' bale o' hay an' den look skinny mo' 'n evva." before Police Judge Crawford Tuesday

He was charged with having neglected to feed his horses properly, but said that one ef the team, "da li'l bay hoss," had a stomach like a bottomless pit.

After hearing the story, the judge thought it wise to allow time for Harris to get his team into shape for work, so discharged the man and told him not to work the animals for a week. Harris lives at 2116 Laird street and has his barn in the rear of 3615 North Twenty-fourth street.

MANY PEOPLE NEED TABLES. \$24 Table, \$5 Rocker, \$16 Mahogany Divan, \$13.05 Mahogany Stand. Were four bargains which caused more

or less confusion, as well as some amuse-It happened that in arranging the cuts of these four bargains in their half page eration of any of the equities which the day. ad which appeared in The Bee Sunday. price of the \$5.00 rocker was placed under the cut of the \$34.00 table and vice versa; likewise the price of the \$13.66 mahogany

Mr. Stewart said that they were quite busy Monday explaining the mistake with reference to all the aforesaid special bargains with the exception of the \$5.00 golden "I have always been aware of the pulling power of The Omaha Bee as an advertis-

### NORTHWESTERN IN COLORADO of the allied lines.

Will Extend Casper Line in Routt County Coal Fields.

UNION PACIFIC EARNINGS BIG Eleven Per Cent on Common

Stock for First Six Months of Finent Veny-D. D. Mann of Canadian Northern!

The latest report in railroad circles is Casper line into the Routt county coal fields of Colorado, and is now surveying for a line from Casper to Walcott, where it will connect with the Saratoga & Encampment road, a line forty-four miles ming Copper company.

A contract has been let by the Saratoga & Encampment company for another twenty-five miles of track, which will take Canadian Northern. They are the sel it to Whiskey Park, Wyo., near the Colorado line. From there but forty miles will be required to take the line to Steamboat Springs, the metropolis of Routt county. peers tu git. Ah b'lieve it'ud eat a whole It is rumored that the Northwestern has now extends from Duluth to Winnipeg, and aiready gobbied the Encampment road and from there west to Edmonton. While in recounted Charles Harris, colored, is building the extensions through the En- Omaha Mr. Mann said that he expected campment road.

The Northwestern hauls its coal from the to Calgary. Illinois fields, and from there to Wyoming is a long haul, up hill most of the way. The road to Routt county will furnish all the coal needed and the grade will be slight. Union Pacific Earnings Are Big.

The Union Pacific has made another remarkable record by earning 11.3 per cent on its common stock during the first six months of the present fiscal year. For this time the surplus applicable, to dividends is approximately \$24.257,307 After deducting \$1,900,882 for six months dividend on the company's preferred stock there is a balance earned which is applicable to and John Botsky, 14 years of age, is the common stock dividends amounting to other lad. Lonergan was sent to the count

The common stock of the Union Pacific | They will be given a hearing Saturday. is about \$195,487,900, so that the net earnings amount to 11.3 per cent on this stock. These figures apply only to the Union Pacific system proper, and the income of sentenced to two years in the Nebraska that system, and do not take any consid- Reform school, but escaped the second

While the foregoing figures do not necessarily indicate that the Union Pacific will earn twice that amount for the year, the fact remains that the earnings are now running far ahead of last year. The income of the company in the second half of the fiscal year does not usually run up to the first half.

These immense figures of net earnings indicate a decrease in operating expenses rather than an increase in gross earnings The gross earnings show a decrease of \$279,207 from 1907, while the net earnings increased \$4,421,848.

Two Men Own Whole Boad. D. D. Mann, vice president of the Canahat the Northwestern will extend its dian Northern, the Harriman of Canada. was in Omaha for a short time Monday afternoon, arriving from the Pacific count in his car "Athabasca," and leaving in the evening for Chicago. He was met in Omaha by Herbert Vanderhoof, publisher of the long, recently completed by the Pann Wyo- Canada West, a magazine exploiting the new country.

Mr. Mann, with his partner, William Me Kenzie, has a remarkable road in the owners. Although the foad is building what will, in time, perhaps be a transcontinental line, they have issued no stock. Their tates dash was a line into Duluth, so their line soon to start the building of a line down

TWO BOYS CAUGHT IN THEFT One Lad Had Already Spent a Term

in the State Reformatory of Illinois. Two youthful offenders, one with a rec-

ord, were captured Monday night by the juvenile court authorities in South Omaka The boys were apprehended while stealing round house. Morris Loneragan, 17 years . of age, is the boy with the criminal record. jail and Bolsky to the Detention home Lonergan came to Omaha direct from serving a two years' term in the Illinois State reformatory. Before that he was

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