THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: SEPTEMBER 18, 1910.

"YANKEE JIM" CELEBRATES WHO'S WHO'' IN NEBRASKA **FREE-\$400 Upright Grand Piano** FAMOUS SCOUT IN Today He is Seventy-Five Years Old RETIREMENT One Hundred Fifty-Three Citizens of and Hale and Hearty. State Named in Publication. GUARDS MESSAGE TO CUSTER UNIVERSITY HELPS CAPITAL CITY PIANO ADVERTISING CONTEST Has the Dispatch Which Might Have Sixty-Six Are Named from Lincoln-Omaha Names to the Number of Saved Custor and His Forces 38--BIG PRIZES--38 and Will Deliver it to No. Forty-Nine Are Included-Those from Other Cities. One but Gen. Custer. The 1910 issue of "Who's Who in "Yankee Jim" is today celebrating his The five next best-manufacturer's purchase check for \$100. 1st Prize-\$400 Upright Grand Piano. America," recently distributed throughout 75th birthday. "Yankee Jim" may go down in the history of America under his picturthe United States, indicates the names of The five next best-manufacturer's purchase check for \$75. 2d Prize-Lady's 20-year guaranteed Gold Watch and manu-153 Nebraskans entitled to national conesque nickname, or under his right name, The five next best-manufacturer's purchase check for \$50. facturer's purchase check for \$155. elderation. When consideration is given to James George, but certain it is that he has earned a place in the history of the new he fact that the state of Nebraska, in-3d Prize-Gent's 20-year guaranteed Gold Watch and manu-The five next best-manufacturer's purchase check for \$25. cluding two populous cities, has approxi-mately 1,500,000 inhabitants, it is evident at world, for he is one of three men who disfacturer's purchase check for \$135. The ten next best—cash \$1.00 each. covered Yellowstone Park. Before the days a glance that the compilers of "Who's Who of the railroad he operated a toll road The prizes will be awarded according to correctness and The five next best answers-manufacturer's purchase check into the place built by nature-the, first n America," are somewhat conservative for \$150. neatness of the answers. path cut into the park. the selection of subjects. Of the 152 Nebraskans thus enrolled, forty-Mr. George is closely related to several nine are of Omaha and sixty-six of Linresidents in Omaha, and is known here by CONTEST CLOSES SEPTEMBER 25, 1910 oin. Bellevue, Beatrice and Kearney each reputation, although he has not been more have three. Grand Island has one, Crete has than a few miles east of the Yellowstone in WE ARE LARGE MANUFACTURERS OF PIANOS two, McCook has two and Hastings has hnif a century. Mrs. George P. Mathews two. Others making up the 153 are scatof South Omaha is his sister, and Mrs. I. J. stered about the state in ones and twos. Copenharve his niece. The fact that the state university is Though still vigorous in spite of his located at Lincoln accounts for the lead years. "Yankee Jim" has but one ambition taken by the capital city, a large propor--to deliver a measage in death which he tion of the subjects being college profescould not deliver in life. That is the sors. William Jennings Bryan, of course despatch from General Roseneranz to Gengets it with the word "editor," written after eral Custer. Had the message reached his name. Omaha's list covers various oc Custer in time, the massacre that shocked cupations, ranging all the way from doctors the world would not have occurred. to ex-congressmen. "I must deliver the despatch to Custer; "Who's Who in America." is one publicait is for him and no one else will get it." tion that employs no advertising solicitors. That is the answer the veteran plains-It is impossible to buy space in the book. The only way to obtain recognition is to man, acout and prospector gives to all who and sell to large and responsible dealers in all sections of the country. be, in the judgment of the compilers, attempt to secure the scrap of history from We want to make the Segerstrom agency valuable to the dealers. worthy of it. The work is of great value in him. He has been offered large sums of eference libraries, inasmuch as accuracy is money by the government and by muscums, the keynote. but the rugged old frontiersman clings, to Past experience has proven that a satisfied customer is the very best advertisement. We want to place a Segerstrom The Nebraska list, classified alphabetically the little piece of paper with a tenacity by towns, is as follows: that verges on the fanatical. He refuses piano in every town and hamlet in the United States, and have adopted the contest method, so that every man, woman and Auburn. to allow it to leave his possession even Church Howe, consul. child will have an equal opportunity to win a piano free or some of the other large prizes. for a moment for fear it would not be Beneroft. John Gneisenau Nethardt, author. Thomas Henry Tibbles, newspaper man. "YANKEE JIM" GEORGE. Lives in the Past. One of the most picturesque figures of a ment might not be sufficient, I sought the SOLVE THIS REBUS: Sentrice. Joseph Eillott Cobbey, lawyer, Leonard Wright Colby, soldier. Peter Jansen, ranchman, banker. picturesque age, "Yankee Jim" liver much opinion of three of Boston's most representin the past. Out on his mountain ranch, ative women. Don't buy a piano new. Put your Bellevue SOME OF THE BIG PRIZE WINNERS SEGERS fifteen miles from the entrance to Yellow-Miss Florence Luscomb of Aliston needed money in the bank; solve this rebus; Charles Kimball Hoyt, university profes-IN PREVIOUS CONTESTS stone Park, on the Bozeman road, he no time for deliberation before giving her win a piano free, or one of the other Charles Anderson Mitchell, clergyman. Stephen Wharton Stookey, college presi dreams of the days that are gone and ideas upon this matter. In the ideal con-ART. W. GIRD, OMAHA, NEB. big prizes. awaits the moment when he can deliver the dition of things, she told me, a woman HOW TO DO IT ALICE EDHOLM, OMAHA, NEB. message to Custer. Occasionally he will would feel quite as free to ask a man to Study the rebus carefully. . LOOKS Bethany. tell of the hardships of his lash across marry her as does the ardent wooer of MRS. WILLIAM COBB, FUNK, NEB. William. Prince Aylsworth, university EASY, BUT IS IT? When the rebus 0 the plains that brought him too late to the today to press his privilege. SWAN JOHNSON, BERTRAND, NEB. president is solved, you know how we came to Miss Luscomb is one of the 'new women' College View. ill-fated leader, whose bravado brought MRS. J. V. STEENBERGEN, PENDER, death to himself and his men, but for the from the Massachusetts Institute of Techbe recognized the fastest growing plano Charles Clarke Lewis, college president. manufacturing concern in the Great Crete. NEB most part James George is reticent. James William Dawes, ex-governor. David Brainard, Perry, college president. He has but one hobby, the cooking of tectural course. As a speaker at the open-TACIE POULSON, MALVERN, 1A. Northwest. Write your answer on this or a sepfish. Fifty years of experience over air suffrage meetings she has made many PETER WITT, HONEY CREEK, 1A. Fairbury. camp fire and ranch range have left him converts to the cause, and she has sold Florence. arate sheet of paper and enclose a self Edmund Howard Hinshaw, congressman, EDWARD CONNELLY, CORNLEA, without a peer in America in the prepa-without a peer in America in the prepa-suffrage literature on the street corners, and even tramped many weary hours at Grand Island. addressed envelope, plainly written, to NEB. guard against award being misdirected. Guy Raymond Spencer, cartoonist. AGNES SORENSEN, BLAIR, NEB. Every contestant will be notified by drawn many a tourist and not a few noted a stretch wearing sandwich boards ex-George Sutherland, college president. WM. VOLK, PLATTSMOUTH, NEB. men from their ordinary paths. One of ploiting the suffrage meetings. mail. Hustings. these men was Theodore Roosevelt. Charles Henry Dietrich, ex-senator Archelaus Ewing Turner, college presi-"Under the present conditions," and The last meeting of "Yankee Jim" and Miss Luscomb, "I believe it would be far **1808 FARNAM STREET** Segerstrom Piano Mfg. Co. the former president was characteristic of nobler for a woman to go at once to the OMAHA, NEBRASKA. Kearney Theodore Roosevelt before politics entered point, and show quite frankly that she Norris Brown, senator. Anson Rogers Graves, bishop Augustus O. Thomas, school president, into the latter's career-when he was a with a man for whom she has a deep re-youth ranching out west to build up his gard than to resort to all manner of subis willing to enter into a life partnership torfuge, silent persuasion, and coquetry Hartley Burr Alexander, university pro Victor Rosewater, journalist. Richard Scannell, bishop. Julia, Augusta Schwartz, author. Guy Raymond Spencer, cartoonist. John Mellen Thurston, ex-senator. Thomas Henry Tibbles, newspaper man. Frank Corey Vorheis, authol. Frank Walters, railway official. William Reeve Watson, journalist. took a course in commercial college and WIDOW'S WILL CONQUERS ALL became a business farmer. He is now

On his last journey through Montana in order to make him 'pop the question.' while in the White House, Mr. Roosevelt sent word that he would like to have "Yankee Jim" go to the railroad that they might chat for a moment of old times. The message was tuken to Mr. George. This was the answer he sent: "If Theo- anly, to my mind, than the attitude of dore Boosevelt or any one else wishes to seeming indifference, while, all the time see James George, they may come to my she is using every artifice and device pos-

"When her life's happiness is concerned there is too much at stake to allow the conventional to hold sway. A dignified, starightforward method is far more wom-

. Benjamin Andrews, educator. Samuel Avery, university chancellor. Benjamin Franklin Bailey, physician. Erwin Hickley Barbour, seologist Samuel Zane Batten, clergyman. James A. Beattle, educator. Charles Edwin Bessey, hotanist. Thomas Bonacum, bishop. Basa Bouton, university professor. Rosa Bouton, university professor, Lawrence Bruner, entomologist. William Jennings Bryan, editor.

Joseph Davidson

university

sible to gain her goal." I will be glad to see him there. Roosevelt Calls on Him.

the eastern newspaper men with the president, and there was a fish fry that stands tive, progressive type of womanhood. out as an event extraordinary in the tales the ranchmen about "Yankee Jim."

returned to him.

18, 1835, at Liverpool, Columbiana county, womanlineas. Ohio. In 1856 he moved with his parents "Take, for instance, the case where a to Scott county, Iowa.

ment in Colorado, when the word of strikes not allow him to seek her hand. I cer swept across the continent like wildfire, tainly should think no less of her if she infiaming the imaginations of the country's asked the important question, and if he youth in the four quarters of the land, were the right sort. I am quite as sure James George caught the fever, and fifty he would hold her in ever higher esteem, years ago last June he set out under the -Boston Traveler. banner of "Pike's Peak or bust."

He was won from the ranks of the gold LOVELY PAPER FOR BUNGALOW hunters by the romantic life of the plains, and after taking his turn as cattleman, Real Merry Widow Decorates Her prospector and scout, he discovered Yellowstone park with two others.

Realizing the value of the territory which they were first to probe, the three and exactly 1,001 men, perpetrated by the built a corduroy road into the park, con- Seattle Times. Each and every one of the structing it only after overcoming diffi- thousand and one begged for a chance to culties that many times brought them near marry her. - The one thousand and first defeat. They operated the road on the man is the lucky one, and the wedding will toll system, Mr. George eventually buying occur shortly. out his partners. Then the government gave land grants to the railroad and a Mrs. Rilla May Dike, a phone operator. It

line out of business. The remains of that log road are still to detract from the ardor of their love epishe seen in the marshes through which it ties. They wrote from the north and south, was laid.

It was worthless when the steam line young men, tall and fat. All sent their picwas first operated, but James George could tures, a full bushel basket. They kept, up have sold out to the railroad for a fortune such a bombardment of the pretty little had it not been for his independent spirit. widow that she was forced to leave her which led him to attempt competition with claim in South Dakota. the railroad.

Associated with Colonel Cody.

was for a time associated with Buffalo South Dakota. He was killed in a wreck Later Mr. George secured coal lands and Mrs. Dike bravely faced the world and which gave him something more than a took up a claim. competence, and he settled down on his . She called her place Ottumwa and it is ranch, devoting the rest of his days with still known by that name in South Dakota. grim determination to guarding the undelivered message to Custer.

He possesses the plainsman's power over being the prettiest young woman in the animals to an unusual degree, and in his state. Newspapers then devoted columns youth by this occult strength tamed rattie- to her photo and beauty, and that was the Neligh. snakes till they were pets. At times he beginning of the worst. still exercises this odd phase of his char-At first letters came by twos and threes, BOLDT.

but finally the rural delivery man had to One of twelve children, he has seen few put on an extra mule to aid in hauling the of his family since he set out for Pike's mail out to Ottumwa. There were letters-Peak more than half a century ago. He fat ones, too-photos, pictures, boxes of cherishes their memories as they were candy, dress goods, articles for the tollet when he last saw them, and a few years perfume, plumes, hat pins, ribbons and per ago when telegraphed that his mother was animals. dead he wired back that he would not go Mrs. Dike has a bungalow on her 160

to the funeral. the funeral. "I want to remember them all as they one of the proposals. Did she file them

wore," he said. A few days ago he said to a friend: "Til Not Mrs. Dike.

live to be at least 90." His physique gives promise of fulfilling would better serve for the purpose than a

the prediction. But the future has lost its ton or two of love letters "Mrs. Dike plas charm, save for the small delights that tered the walls and the ceilings and used come day by day, and "Yankee Jim" ever the photos for roofing, and with the surplus turns backward to the crowded busy day built a chicken corrat. Over all she pasted when men were men in the west and there this large aign: were big things to do. "Love-letter shack. Tack new proposals

CHANGING THE OLD ORDER Mrs. Dike was literally driven off her claim. She came to Seattle in 1900 and Boaton Clab Leaders Say Proposials found employment. Here, however, her by Women is Often the beauty attracted other wooers, and, though Best Way. she fought them off with her rugged South Dakota experience, she at last feil victim "Should bashful lovers be helped, and will to cupid and a Seattle business man wor a woman lose her dignity if she takes unto her hand.

herself the right to propose marriage?" At one time Mrs. Dike had 1,000 pro This was the burden of a letter which posals; now the number is 1,001. And that came to me recently, written in such an one makes all the difference in the world. anglous tone that, fearing my own judg- Love has triumphed.

Mrs. Florence M. MacAlman of Somer Elmer Jacob Burkett, senator. Hidgar Albert Burnett, agriculturist. And the president went. There were ville, a leader in the club circles of the reminiscences that delighted the hearts of state, was the next to whom I took the Howard Walter Caldwell university p Albert Luther Candy, university profes problem, as she represents the conserva-Ernest Bancroft Conant, lawyer, William Joseph Davidson, ur "I can conceive of many situations where

hancellor a woman could make the proposal of mar-Ellery William Davis, university dean. Albert Eugene Davisson, educator. James George was born on September riage and not part with one lota of her Lucile Eaves, sociologist. Charles Bloomfield Edgar, newspape

woman of wealth is attached to a man Jacob Fawcett, judge. Fred Morrow Filing, university professor. Laurence Fossier, university professor. Fordinand Courtney French, university Then came the days of the gold excite- poor in worldly goods, whose pride would ofessor Prosser Hall Frye, university professor. Nathan Kirk Griggs, lawyer. William Granger Hastings, lawyer. Icnjamin Dover Hayward, educator,

De Witt Clinton Huntington, university

willard Kimball, director music. Charles Blair Letton, judge. George Washington Andrew Luckey, uni Home with Marriage

Proposals. ersity professor. Charles E. Magoon, ex-governor. There is a story of a real merry widow Charles E. Magoon, ex-governor. John Arthur Maguire, congressman, Edwin Maxey, university professor. Richard Lee Metcalfe, editor. Charles Henry Morrill, real estate. Thomas Charles Munger, judge. Albinus Nance, ex-governor. Angelina French T. Newman, lecturer, Henry Hudson Nicholson, engineer.

Hudson Nicholson, engineer. Winnett Orr, physician. s Samuel Philbrick, publicist. The merry widow-she is also young-is steam line was run in, guitting the wagon is questionable if Mrs. Dike ever saw a Vintores Pound, university professor. Manoah Bostic Reese, lawyer. Charles.Russ Richards, engineer. Jesse L. Root, judge. William Brandon Rose, judge. Samuel Hopkins Sedgwick, judge. Ashton C. Shallenberger, governor. Lucius Adelno Sherman, university dean. James Franklin Stevens, physician. single one of the 1.001. But that did not east and the west. They were old and James Franklin Stevens, physician. Frederick William Taylor, engineer. William G. L. Taylor, university profe

David E. Thompson, ex-ambassador, Charles William Wallace, university pr Mrs. Dike was formerly an Iowa girl-Ottumwa being her home. Three years ago Albert Watkins, historical writer. Then came more scouting, in which he she married and with her husband went to Hutton Webster, university professor, Edwin Mead Wilcox, botanist, Robert Henry Wolcott, zoologist, Harry Kirke Wolfe, university professor Huttor McCook.

carefully away, tied with pink ribbons?

napering. Nothing

Her house needed

vacant space."

Webster Smith Morian, lawyer. George William Norfis, congressman. Madison At the state fair, in Huron, S. D., in William Vincent Allen, ex-senator. 1908, Mrs. Dike was awarded the prize for Nehawka.

Ernest Mark Pollard. ex-congressman. George Lawson Sheldon, ex-governor. John Frank Boyd, ex-congressman.

Norfolk. John Beaumont Barnes, judge. Omeha.

Keene Abbott, writer. Howard Hammond Baldrige, lawyer. Edmund Morgan Bartlett, lawyer. Irving Franklin Baxter, lawyer. Ralph W. Breckenridge, lawyer. DeWitt Clinton Bryant, ocullat, aurist. John Wesley Conley, clergyman. James Charles Dahlman, mayor. George Brown Dandy, colonel U.S.A. William Mchard Davidson, superintend

William Mehard Davidson, superintenden Ignatius J. Dunn, lawyer. Harold Gifford, ophthalmic and aural

Robert Fletcher Gilder, newspaper man. Charles A. Goss, lawyer. George Heimrod. consul. Gilbert Monnell Hitchcock, congressman. Daniel Edwards Jenkins, theologian. Edwin Hart Jenks, clersyman. August Frederick Jonas, surgeon. John Lauderdale Kennedy, ex-congress-

an. Thomas Kilpatrick, dry goods merchant. Millard Langfield, physician. Edward Lloyd Lomax, railway official. Nelmon Henry Loomis, lawyer. William Douglas McHugh, judge. Eugene A. Magevney, university president. Charles F. Manderson, ex-senator. Newton Mann, clergyman. George D. Meikiejohn, lawyer. David Henry Mercer, ex-congressman. Newton Mann, Christian, lawyer. George D. Melkiejohn, lawyer. David Henry Mercer, ex-congressman, Joseph Ropkins Millard, ex-senator. William Forsyth Milroy, physician. A. L. Mohler, reilway official. William Henry-Munger, judge. Harvey Ellsworth Newbranch, editor. John Louis Nuclasen, bishop. Henry E. Palmer, insurance. Joseph Cullen Root, lawyer.

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William Reeve Watson, journalist. John Lee Wabster, lawyer.

James William Crabtree, president state St. Paul.

Max Joseph Baehr, consul. Seward. Theophilus Lincoln Norval, judge. Tecuminels.

Samuel Presley Davidson, lawyer, James P. Latta, congression James P. Latta, congressman. University Place. Clark Adelbert Fulmer, college dean.

Wiber. William Granger Hastings, lawyer. York.

William Ellas Schell, college president."

William Hayward, lawyer. Silas Alexander Holcomb, ex-governor. George Elliott Howard, university pro-Wew Life Pills and away goes howel New Life Pills and away goes howel trouble. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

> FINE OLD SPORT IS BOYD Successful Chase for a Marriage Li-

> > cense and a Wife at Ninety-Six.

plenty." In these days of hesitating young men and delayed marriages, when the increased had four dependent children, the eldest she cost of living serves as a Lugaboo and the being 14 years of age. He was not strong. encouragement of every Beatrice Fairfax but he was a manly little fellow, always in the press is required to push the timor- anxious to "help mother." But farm ous candidates into matrimony, it is enwork is a heavy work, and no matter how couraging to read such a report as that willing his hands, he was unequal to the which came the other day from Baltimore, task of swinging the proposition. So, it telling the heroical achievement of one devolved upon Mrs. Van Pilsum, herself, to take the place of father and mother in William Boyd.

MARRIED

Atlanta, Ga.

for expectant mothers.

Boyd is 96, but full, it seems, of the gin- one. Her farm was what is commonly ger of youth. When he decided to marry designated as "run down." Fences were Miss Eliza Ann Daniel (aged 59) he did not bad. Ravines were cutting away the soil. hesitate-not he. He went straight from Weeds had swamped the best fields. In his home in Stevenson to the suburb of short, it was a poor prospect for a man, Towson to get a license. He did not get it, much less, a woman. But her heart was for fate had appointed that he be put to a in the work and "where the heart is, there test that would try his mettle. In the con- is strength," so the adage goes. Mrs. Van fusion at the registry office he was given Pilsum redeemed the adage, and by renta gunner's license, and he did not discover ing out a portion of the farm the first two the sad mistake until he had reached home. years in exchange for help in tilling her Our procrastinating modern young man portion, she managed to produce a fair would have let it go at that and sat down crop. Then came failures, such as will to think about the i. c. of I. But not Wil- happen occasionally in the best of agriculham Boyd, for he was made of fiercer tural communities, and of course this stuff. There were no more trains to Tow added to the trouble. But, as woe thickson that night, but did that deter him? ened, the Van Pilsum smile of optilsm He sat out and walked the ten miles, got broadened, and the result of that courage, his document, looked at it carefully to fortitude and industry is written today in make sure it wasn't a dog license this the fulfillment of fortune.

Once the tide turned, fortune was pertime, and walked back. That was day before yesterday, Yester, manently established. Everything Mrs. day, all impatience at the delay, he was Van Pilsum touched was a success. Her married to Miss Daniel. All honor to Wil- children were sent to school. They were liam Boyd! He is an exemplar to which studious, and guided by the heroic exthe younger generation will do well to ample of their mother, they applied themselves to their studies. The eldest son look .- Chicago Post.

GRIT IS KEYNOTE OF HER SUCCESS acre, another farm less expensive has been purchased, and a new home, splendid in its No Clinging Tendrils for Mrs. Van appointments, has been built on the old Pllsum, Who Took the Initiative homestead. Mrs. Van Pilsum has ceased

and Made Success Out of Former Failure.

Raised to Splendor.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING. Most women, left a widow with several small children and a mortgaged farm, like Born January 8, 1814, Miss Mary Lane Martin of Quincy, Pa., is the oldest woman in Franklin county. She is a habitual smoker, using ten pipefuls of tobacco a day. One sister lived to be 94 years old, and she has a brother at Mont Alto who is 80. clinging tendril, cry for help or sink into despair. Here is the story of a resolute woman who did neither-she tilled the farm, paid for it and bought another. How she accomplished this wonderful transformation is a story, the keynote of which is grit. True, there was much industry and meriocre ability aligned with

Heritage of Mortgaged Farm is teacher and is making a splendid record in

Fraulein Schwenke, daughter of the chief director of the Roval library at Berlin, wan the first woman to matriculate at the Uni-versity of Berlin, when it was thrown open to women. She won the kalser's prize, the most coveted of all the honors of the uni-versity. the grit, yet but for the grit the other qualities would have counted for naught. This woman is Mrs. J. G. Van Pilsum versity Mrs. Catherine Von Voorhis of Roches of Leighton, Ia. Thirteen years ago her

manager of his mother's interests. A

daughter, after graduation, became a

that line of work. The other children are

a credit to the noble mother as the after-

noon of life steals upon her. A portion of

the orignial farm has been sold for \$100 an

of Leighton, Ia. Thirteen years ago her struggles began. Today she has a bank account, her children are educated and she is happy in the possession of plenty. She is not affluent, as money is measured in this money age, but "plenty" in Iowa atention

is a synonim for riches in many another state, and Mrs. Van Pilsum has the "Iowa Mme. Laporte is the name of a Japanes At the beginning of her widowhood she

woman who is a dentist in London. She has an exceedingly pretty anteroom, it is said, all in blue with silver dragons, and she performs her work without hurting the patient in the least, which is the important point in connection with her work Miss Alice Thompson, University of Cal fornia, 1995, is the soil chemist at the fornia, Hawaiian Agricultural Experimen tion, Honolulu. She will return to the United States this fall and enter Columbia university for advanced studies in chemis-try.

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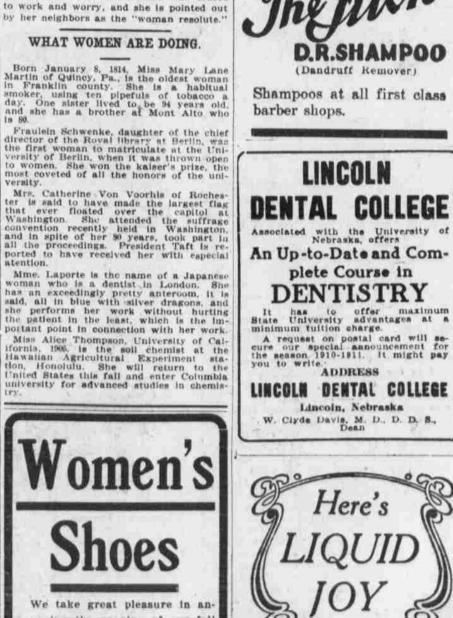
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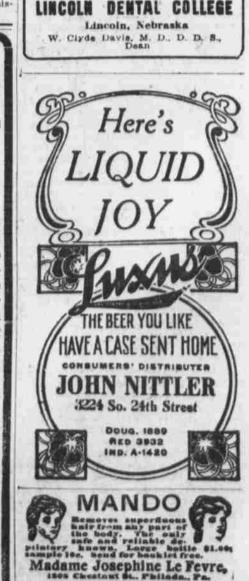
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