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BTATEMENT OF CIRCULATION. State of Nebraska, Douglas County, as teorge B. Taschuck treasurer of the Bee Publishing Company, being du'y aworn says that the actual number of full and complete copies of The Daily Morning. Evening and Sundy Bee printed during the month of November, 1910, was as follows:

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Daily Average. ..... 43,515 GEORGE B. TZSCHUCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 30th day of November, 1910. M. P. WALKER,

Notary Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often se requested.

The early Christmas shopper is now on the home stretch.

(Seal.)

The new battleship Texas ought to be a good fighter, if there is anything in a name.

It seems Mr. Carnegie takes no about peace.

000 worth of peace a year will be location as fixed in the bill. The land very tired man and not in the mood covering the earth with grease spots. better than none at all.

by the example of Illinois. George M. Pullman is building a

That comes from an upper birth.

President Taft drops 200 departmental clerks from the public payroll. There go 200 more votes for the opposition.

twenty pounds. Listen to that, you the center of the great boom movestates that have not yet accepted the ment, but with the sudden growth of ing his hardest to deliver the goods. initiative and referendum.

port was referrred to the committee on gone glimmering in the wake of this him. Instead of meeting him with agriculture. The senate evidently re- struggle. It means much for Guthrie, gards it as a bucolic affair.

tution about to be adopted in that a rule, not very potent business cen-Oklahoma is vindicated at last,

Mexican insurrecto has kidnaped one of Houston's red-headed widows.

James J. Hill believes Canada and the United States should enjoy closer commercial relations. It is a pleasure to find Mr. Hill coming to our way of thinking.

meant to be humorous in stating that a few years, some experts reckon, the "no objection" had yet been raised to Alaska coal will be needed wholly ing \$50,000,000 for the year's budget. the program to adjourn congress until aside from any relation to prices. January 5.

"Fair and warm," says the government weather prophet at Washington. Well, since the weather insists on it that there is nothing like making the whose production and consumption go forecasts to suit.

to friends within the limit of a pocketbook already overtaxed by the high cost of high living.

Kentucky can proudly boast that none the demand, nor even because of the of her citizens has ever been shot for cost of production, but, as most peoa deer. No, those Kentuckians are far ple now are content to believe, bebetter shots than that.

Milwaukee has "shown up" Chi- hold it. cago's crude notions of grand opera. So in learning that railroads, steam-The city made famous by a certain ships—the navy, in fact—and other amber fluid declares Mary Garden in industries are yearly increasing their "Salome" to be the grandest thing in consumption of oil for fuel, displacing that line since the "Girl in Blue."

should not be permitted to reduce ownerships amounting to the same We can prove an alibitheir train service and abandon trains thing as one. Of course, under on which the public depend without ordinary conditions, this steadily and If Nebraska is to be permitted to damental law in the ordinary way, no five years assistant health commissioner first securing similar permission.

Those Overworked Clerks.

was likewise critized by those 200 equalizing will be done. clerks dismissed from the service. ton resigning, or leaving the service and oil supplies. voluntarily, despite all the pretended hardships.

One of the Washington papers taking the overworked clerks' side of the of our rural contemporaries have per- century. case, argues that the president could sistently held up Omaha as a hideous Chicago—E48 Marquette Building.

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Omaha Bes, Editorial Department.

Control of these clerks, because the men who know where lowing in a newspaper published in a lowing in a newspaper published money can be saved. That pays scant nearby town: Remit by draft, express or postal order tribute to the clerks' loyalty to the payable to The Bee Publishing Company public service and none at all to the Only 3-cent stamps received in payment of the president or the disc.

Blair can and will stand for a more vigorous enforcement of the law against public service and none at all to the sambling not only with poker decks but the democrats elect a few men to ofmail accounts. Personal checks except on authority of the president, or the dig- with the dice box, the selling of chances concessions, he could not expect much better than our mayor, yet nothing is from them beyond time serving per- done formance of allotted tasks.

17...... 44,220 His claim, a personal one, had been lawry? Omaha has been the target who stood off a company of militia. and hung up in the auditor's office an un- for some rather caustic comment 10 ...... 43,500 reasonably long time, when one day emanating from Blair, and some other 21 ......... 43,810 the president chanced to meet the towns, where it is reasonable to supauditor and asked that his claim be pose similar terrible conditions exist,

43,150 the indignant auditor, "don't you at home. 19 ...... 43,349 United States cannot crowd an audito be pretty much the same every-

Returned copies ...... 15,426 tell you what the president can do- sion of vice and the regulation of the he can get another auditor."

#### Oklahoma's New Capital.

passed the bill removing the state cap- creased by that very fact. itol from Guthrie to Oklahoma City by a large majority with the emergency clause attached, but it is still

different. capitol site lay some six miles from thing he could not possibly help. of plural voting. Inspired, no doubt, while the accepted site is a mile and with the sender of the article at the 1.000

Oregon has a parsnip that weighs metropolis of Oklahoma, just as it was ceiving ends of the line are congested Christmas is coming and Sante Claus has Oklahoma City it soon began to take The Ballinger-Pinchot committee re- taking the larger city seems to have therefore, just as it will mean much, on the other hand, for Oklahoma Arizona's governor says the consti- City, for, while state capitals are, as new state is the worst ever written, ters, in the case of a new state like Oklahoma, it will be of great advantage to have the official headquarters The latest casus belli between in the same town with the larger Texas and Mexico is the rumor that a business interests. And it is generally terests have brought this about.

## Oil as Fuel.

coal fields as a means of increasing joke. the fuel supply and reducing prices to One wonders if the press report the consumer in the United States. In

fuel supply running out any time titles of coal and it has also untolo sources of wealth in petroleum oil, statesmanship at the very outset. on increasing enormously year by year. Strange how hard it is to keep the This is a new element in the fuel quesdesire to make boliday remembrances tion, which, if the law of supply and demand were left free to govern would work in favor of the user of fuel for home or industrial purposes. Coal has not gone to such high prices According to the Courier-Journal, because the supply was not equal to market have been strong enough to

coal, the people need not go to the

It is natural that the president versa would tend to level coal prices, the bar of Omaha is entitled to prefer-FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER should be criticized for adding one. It should act just the same as would ential consideration, inasmuch as all half hour to the workday of the de- the tapping of the Alaska coal mines our federal district judges have halled partment clerks at Washington. He and in time, certainly, some such from up-state towns.

The government still owns the coal rening Bee (withou Sunday), per week (complaints one seldom hears of a government clerk or employe in Washing- in the same manner as the other coal A fifty-year-old church in a city like to waich he has been assigned by the War

#### There Are Others.

Holy horrors! Is it possible that The situation recalls the story of the good town of Blair should tamely and the mote in Omaha's eye seems

liquor traffic in big cities than in small towns, it is because population is there concentrated and the temptations and The Oklahoma legislature has the opportunities for law-evasion in-

The Patient Postman. Patience is a lesson the spirit of getically laboring was not the one se- the year. When Christmas morning lations. lected. From a sentimental stand- comes round and your postman fails to point, of course, the removal means bring you the gift you "just know" much to Governor Haskell, for he has you are going to get you are not inthe governor wanted selected for the to be impatiently dealt with for some-

For years it promised to become the the postoffices at the sending and re- tribunal wouldn't let the others. and every man inside and out is work- no use for war scares.

> So when you awake on the bright, tle smile for the postman. Surprise that will take from his load.

and it remains to be seen whether the

to display some of his genius for

tutions. Wonder if the students there they so freely enjoy?

cause the interests controlling the coal desirable visiting point for the best

enormously increasing consumption of supply the vacancy on the federal cir- matter how generally they may want to. for the city

petroleum by former coal-using con- cuit court of appeals for this circuit,

Champ Clark says that unless King The clerks work from 9 a. m. to 4:30 and oil fields in Alaka and, while it is David was wrong when he said "all 21.50 p. m., except, of course, the "sun-difficult to figure out a way for Uncle men are liars," he will be elected vacation each year and their pay is should not be impossible when ready can easily imagine that David had to the legislature of that state and he en

> congratulations to the First Presby-In view of the glee with which some terian church on rounding out the half to fall within the letter of section 222 of

nity of his office. If he had to secure on articles of merchandise, etc. These fice it is a "regenerated democracy?" the co-operation of the clerks only by things are being done in Blair "openly Is the old democracy so bad that it

> Reminders of Other Days. New York World.

The wild west may be passing, but some in broad daylight.

#### Fine Stroke of Business. Philadelphia Record.

Sometimes a major general of politics "Why, Mr. President," exclaimed to have obscured all vision of the beam the game. The success of Postmaster can do a stroke of fine work outside of General Hitchcock in actually cutting know that even the president of the In a nutshell, human nature seems down the annual deficit in the sum of \$11,500,000 is an economical exploit of the first magnitude. With a little congressional where. If more difficulty is encoun- help in the way of suggested improved "Yes, I suppose that is true," re- tered in the strict enforcement of laws methods there is no doubt he will wipe out plied the president, reflecting, "but I against gambling and for the suppres- the deficit altogether without impairing the efficiency of the service.

#### Publicity Bureau for Peace. Baltimore American.

Ten millions ought to be a good start in the ways and means of securing world up the question of the duties which depeace, but unfortunately there are some volve upon general officers and the asideal condition before the instinct of strife is eradicated from human nature. Nations, a question just how much of a victory Christmas ought to teach. Yet it as aggregations or individuals, must dethis is for Governor Haskell, since the seems a hard one to learn, or learned, velop a national conscience and be just, new site for which he was so ener- to practice at this particular time of even at the expense of their own interest. before war is eliminated from human re-

#### Rockefeller's Charlty Fund.

Brooklyn Eagle. Probably the safest place for the Rocke-

In the Name of Mars.

a half away. Evidently Oklahoma City, other end of the line. He or she, as and borders and that in case of war the enemy would be on us with a jump. Let since it went into the fight, meant the case may be, had thoroughly good us see. The Canadians might rush over to be really the capital. It probably intentions about getting the present on the border, but they don't want to; they \$3,000,000 residence in Washington. is more to the credit of this city that time, but just did not mail it until are too busy with other things. The Mexicans don't want to either, and if they did it won the contest this way than it Christmas eve or the day before, and, the Texans wouldn't let them. The Japwould have been had the bill gone of course, that was not soon enough anese if left alone might get a sufficient to insure speedy delivery. Thousands army across in three years, but then their Guthrie undoubtedly sustains a se- and thousands of other articles were soliders would grow homesick. The Gervere blow in the loss of the capital. mailed just that way and, as a result, mans wouldn't let the English, the English wouldn't let the Germans and The Hague

## SENATORS BY POPULAR VOTE.

a back seat, and now its hope of over- merry Christmas morning, save one lit- Constitutional Amendment Proposed in United States Senate. Springfield (Mass.) Republican. ing more, thank him for bringing as ers submitting to the states a constitu-But there is little likelihood of our revenue will be \$36,000,000, one can of Vermont. Eleven republicans and five the way of special legislation. see at a glance where the new gover- democrats are noncommittal-this list insoon. The country still has vast quan- nor, Mr. Dix, is going to have a chance cluding Crane of Massachusetss. The remaining twenty-nine senators who as yet have not been included in the canvass are believed to contain a majority in favor of submitting an amendment. It will take A compilation of the fees exacted sixty-three votes, or two-thirds, to carry from students in various colleges and the resolution, and it is quite possible that start, enough will be found from the list of the University of Nebraska gets of those in noncommittal or undeclared atthrough at much less cash outlay than titude to make up the required number. those of other similarly ranking insti- Such a resolution would go through the house with something like a hurrah,

really appreciate the great advantages ing favorable action. It has stood in cold and seifish obstruction to this movement quite long enough. The question with the Omaha must be developing quite a senate is not now whether such a change musical ear to put it on the map as a as proposed should be made, but whether, after long consideration throughout the country, the states should be allowed musical organizations of the country, through their legislatures to vote on the We believe this city has as many ap- subject. It is one thing for congress of preciative music lovers as any other the senate to refuse a resolution of amend-American city of its size, and this fact ment upon an unconsidered matter generally unasked for by the states, and quite must come to be recognized outside. another thing to refuse when a great majority of the states, after long consider-The American Sugar Refining com- atton, have expressed themselves in one way trouble of rhapsodizing until they are pany, popularly known as the Sugar and another as in favor of the change this country in 1899. He was employed The railroads are not permitted to certain that identical interests may Trust, informs us that it has four This last is the stituation in respect to first with the National Lumber and Shingle change their rates without first secur- not control coal and oil, or, at least, stockholders in the state of Nebraska tors, and continued refusal by the senate firm in 1907. the popular election of United States sens- company at Omaha, going with his present ing assent of the railroad commissions that a "gentlemen's agreement" could holding shares at the par value of to submit an amendment becomes action Dr. Solon R. Towns, practicing physician. representing the public. Railroads not be arranged between separate \$28,200. Who are the sugared four? or nonaction of a revolutionary character. is 64 years old. He was born in Stowe. It amounts to a declaration by the senate Vt., and is a graduate of Portmouth colthat the people of the United Biates shall lege. He practiced first in New England,

## Army Gossip

Matters of Interest on and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Many Begister.

Captain E. G. Davis, United States army, retired, who is on duty with the organized militia of Idaho, has been elected tertains considerable doubt whether he may serve in that body and at the same time perform the duties with the militia. | ficially. There need be no national council Omaha, which is only fifty-six years department. The question has been re- army, no war scare. old, puts it among the old-timers. Our feired to the department, with the result that although Captain Davis' incumbency of office in the legislature does not seem the revised statutes, it is believed to be opposed to its spirit to such an extent as Two hundred and fifty liquor Davis should hold legislative office in ent and often offensive talk. tinuance on duty with the militia.

The reports received from our military attaches abroad on the subject of the care and endurance of military equipment furlar at home. It has been alleged by one his fitness for his post. observer that the equipment, small arms. same material used by the United States Colonel Roosevelt says a great navy is a the lone bandit who robbed a Kansas bank for the influence of climate when troops is afraid hers isn't and must have a the "smartness" of the soldier.

things which money cannot buy, and among signment to command by virtue of the had their working day lengthened by half them is the sense of right and justice changes to take place in the personnel of an hour. At that rate some administraeral Ward on March 19 is preceded by the the rigors of an eight hour day. present leave of absence which has been Leonard F. Blaisdell of Champaign, Il. lately on duty in the Hawaiian Islands and 73 years. recently assigned to duty with the beneral | The important correction is made that staff at the headquarters of the depart- the British suffragettes did not knock Mr. a deep-seated hatred for Guthrie, but clined to be very sweet tempered and it feller fortune to be employed is in legiti- ment of California, has been selected, in Augustine Birrell down and kick him. They from a practical standpoint it may be is not highly improbable that you let mate business where business methods anticipation of his appointment as a brigation of his appointme the postman know it. Of course it is prevail. Organized into a charity, a huge dier on January 4. Brigadier General M. about the sidewalk. This establishes the sum like \$100,000,000 will be expended with P. Maus, now in command of the depart- right of the suffragettes to be classed as Governor Haskell did not accept the not the fault of the postman. He carfar less wisdom. In business it is never ment of Columbia, is destined to take perfect ladies. stock in Patrick Henry's lamentations compromise, either, until he was convinced by other powers that the whole physical frame could support. And for getting rid of money, and the managers in the Philippines. The command at Fort as United States marshal for the western plan of removal would be defeated if he has been doing the same thing for will be forever falling from the stars, and vember is and the command of the Depart-Perhaps Mr. Carnegie believes \$500,- any attempt were made to change the several days. He is likely to be a in time they will renew the old supply by ment of Dakota will be vacant on Decempresent in Oklahoma and of English hisber 31, while the command of the Department of Colorado will be vacant on January alive" or dead. England is considering the abolition the business heart of Oklahoma City.

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Capitol site lay some six miles from the busines 4. Colonel Duncan is destined for one of upon retirement of General Hodges and it is possible that General Murray, who becomes a major general at that time, will be assigned to that billet. General Funston succeeds General Potts in command of the Department of Luzon, the latter taking command of Fort Leavenworth.

> A circular letter has been addressed to chiefs of bureaus, and others who are concerned with the subject, conveying the information that the War department views with marked disapproval any activity which shall attach itself to the promotion of army personnel legislation save that which has to do with the pending amended favorite wife of Brigham Young, died of bill providing for extra officers of the paralysis, aged 72 years, in Sait Lake City, army. There is no mistaking the admoni- Her birthplace was Buffalo. She crossed tory character of this communication, and the plains in 1800, and became Young's wife it is intended there shall be no doubt as in 1863. She was queenly in appearance, to the desire of the War department and for her Young built Emelia palace. Resolutions have been presented to the in the matter. Every influence which is Up to her death sie was firm in defense the customary complaint at not bring- senate by Mr. Bristow of Kansas and oth- controlled by the administration will be of the Mormon principles. applied to the enactment of the extra much as he did and see how much tional amendment providing for the elec. officers' bill, and there will be trouble tion of United States senators by direct for those responsible for any effort which vote of the people. These resolutions have seeks to divert or divide congressional at Significant Features of Election Rebeen referred to the judiciary committee, tention, now that the personnel measure One member of the coming Ne- which in turn has referred them to a sub- is pronounced as the most important of braska legislature has announced in committee composed of Senators Borah all projects pertaining to the military peradvance his opposition to loading down of Idaho, Dillingham of Vermont, and Ray- sonnel. It is realized by these who have governor of the two principal political the legislative pay-rolls with a horde ner of Indiana. The subcommittee will no to do with the general scheme of reliving parties in this state in three successive doubt make a favorable report, as Messrs. the personnel situation that the extra offiof supernumeraries listed as commit- Borah and Rayner are favorable to the cers bill is of greater moment than any of tee clerks, doorkeepers, custodians, step. It is also thought probable that the the other measures before congress or ununderstood that the larger business in- etc. These good resolutions appear full committee will make a favorable re- der contemplation. Were it not for this 1916. every two years, but rarely last long, port and that action one way or the other prohibition some effort would be made will follow in the senate at this session. again this year in behalf of the increase A newspaper canvass of the senate in- of the signal corps and of the quartercoming democratic legislature will be dicates the possibility of favorable action. master's department, but it is now out of Much is being said of the urgent less generous to the camp followers Thirty-five senators-twenty-two republi- the question. There is some doubt whether necessity for developing the Alaska than have been preceding legislatures. cans and thirteen democrats—have openly even this prohibition will save the day for and his associates were elected to office declared themselves in support of such a the extra officers' bill. Congress is, gener- by the republicans who stayed at home on resolution. None of these is from New Eng- ally speaking, in an indifferent mood, land. Only twelve senators have so far which is sufficiently good sign, provided The heads of the state institutions been found in opposition-nine republicans there is not too much indifference. At all and departments in New York are ask- and three democrats. This list includes events, it is intended to imperil the extra Messrs. Lodge of Massachusetts, the two officers' bill, which, if it must fail, shaft Connecticut senators. Burnham of New fall on its own merits and not because As the state's estimated income from Hampshire, Frye of Maine, and Dillingham congress was confronted with too much in

## Our Birthday Book.

Theodore E: Hurton, United States sen universities shows that the graduate with thirty-five openly favorable at the ator from Ohio, was born December 20 1551, at Jefferson in that state. He was for many years member of congress and i reported to be out best posted law maker on the subject of waterway improvements Harry Pratt Judson, president of the University of Chicago, is just \$1 years old. He was born at Jamestown, N. Y., and was a professor of history in the University of Chicago before succeeding to the headship after the death of President Harper. George M. Tunison of the law firm o

Jefferis, Howell & Tunison, with offices it the Ree building, was born December 29, 1582, at Parkersburg, Ia. He graduated in law from the University of Nebraska and became associated with Jefferis & Howell two years ago, being admitted to the firm this year.

Erhardt C. Hoeg, manager of the Interstate Lumber company, is just 27 years old. He was born in Denmark, coming to

#### "WAR ALARUMS."

Philadelphia Dolletin: The report of our detenvelves condition will not be made the city given to a man? Dud-Wiez his wife goes to the country scare to make congress "hoosen up," and not enough of a disclosure to incite Japan | "I hope you won't think of calling Christ-

secret document congress could not take American. up. The president's remark that congress had already been made fully acquainted with all the facts upon which legislation could be based closes the incident ofof defense, no increase of the standing he ald.

Philadelphia Record: The pacific coast's terror lest China or Japan should send over an invading army recalls some proscriptive legislation by California that is petures of it ever so much more quaint not very old, and some discourtesies to the and attractive." - Chicago Tribune. make it highly inexpedient that Captain and a pretty constant stream of beiliger-Japanese navy which are very recent.

fess to a great deal of surprise that Mr. Taft's secretary of war should have permitted to get by him a report by the general staff on this absurd invasion question without exposing the fallacy of it all. Secretary Dickinson is performing a disnished the European armies have led to service in this business, and the president's nished the European armies have led to service in this business, and the president's "Can you keep anything on your stom-some animated discussion in the War department of the situation in that particular at home I have been alleged by any his fitness for his post.

"No, sr." he returned feebly, "nothing but my hand, "ladies itome Journal, but my hand, "Ladies itome Journal," Louisville Courier-Journal: We now

leather articles etc., of European armies have a navy second to that of Great last two or three times as long as the Britain, according to recent estimates. troops, and this making due allowance great guarantee to peace. Great Britain are stationed in the tropics. One reason larger one. Germany is trying to move given for the difference is that the up to first place. How much must we European commanders are required to spend to keep out of a scrap and what make the allotted quantity last a specified shall we have left wherewith to buy the period. There is no opportunity for early hog and hominy for our peaceful meals? condemnation of the equipment. In the New York World: Mr. Dickinson seems

leather articles, with the American ma- to contemplate a standing army almost as terial greatly superior to the European, large as that of Germany, fully equipped, it is alleged that the economy shown in abundantly supplied with reserve material the European armies in the lasting quali- and ready to the last button, as was ties of various articles is in striking con- Moltke's machine, for slaughter. The trast to the frequency with which that United States army which Mr. Dickinson material must be renewed in our army, now decries is costing about \$100,000,000 a In the past this has been due to the fact year. How many other hundreds of milthat the rating of organizations included lions would be needed to maintain his prothe appearance of equipment and the posed 600,000 men while they were rotting theory that newness of material made for in their barracks awaiting imaginary in-The War department will at once take

#### PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT.

general officers. The retirement of Gen- tion of the future may yet subject them to

granted to him, and it becomes necessary after spending a lifetime and all his money, to assign an officer to the command of the as well as that of his relatives, in seekpost at Fort Riley and the Mounted Ser- ing to collect millions of dollars from the vice school for which the duty Colonel government, is dead in the Soldiers' home Walter S. Schuyler, Fifth cavalry, until at Danville of that state, at the age of

R. White, who is president of the Potter drug and chemical corporation and who is assessed for \$3,880,000. Governor-Elect Foss stands ninth in the list with an assess ment of \$1,326,900. Puliman porters have asked for an in-

rease of wages on the ground that tips are growing less. The thought occurs in this connection that the Pullman people would have many precedents for paying their own hired men. Such a rule, in fact, prevails pretty generally among institutions having employes.

Harriet Emelia Folsom, seventh and

## WHAT DID THE BUSINESS.

turns in New York. New York Sun. The votes received by the candidates for

Republican. Democrat 622, 299

The fairest deduction from these figures confirms the opinion that the overturn in colitical control of New York on November 8 of this year was far less a democratic victory than a republican defeat. Mr. Dix election day, not by the voters who went to the pells. Appreciation of this fact should not be

without effect on the democrats in their management of state affairs.

Consider What Would Happen. Chicago Record-Herald Senator Young of Iowa wants congress

to take a rest of two years. There would be danger in such a decision. In two years most of the congressmen would be so completely forgotten that they would not hope to ever be able to regain public attention

#### CHEERY CHAFF.

Thomas-Dad, when is the freedom of

time to get weapons and ammunition.

Washington Post: President Taft does the sensible thing in pigeonholing the sensible thing the sensible thing in pigeonholing the sensible thing in pigeon

"He hasn't an honest hair in his head."
"Well, that's ned enough." Oh, not so bad as you think: I mean, weats a wig. - llimingham Age-Her-

Where did you get that medal you're

"That's a medal for life saving."
"What did you do?"
"I never drove a motor car,"—Cleveland

Mrs. Snoozer-Henry, the alarm clock has Just gone off. Snoozer-Thank goodness! I hope that thank if never come back. Boston Tran-

#### WHEN CHRIST- AS CALLS.

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Grantland Rice in St. Louis Times. Christmas has called and I want to go home; Christnas has whi pered-and out through the night

here's someth ng that beckens to us who must roam
Far from the berries of scarlet and
white: There's something that beckons-and out on the road We follow the way of a dream that is old. And weary the travel and heavy the load Of those who may never turn back to the fold.

Christmas has called-and I want to go back-Back through the years to a day that I know

Over the trail of a dream-woven track
Into the heart of the long-time ago.

Where scarlet and white from the gray wall above The holly twined in with the mistletoe bough.

And all of us met in a circle of love—

I want to go home-and I want to go want to go home to the day where at A tow-headed youngster rushed forth with a whoop at the clarion call of the little tin horn And the roll of the drum as it sum-moned the troop

Of the tin-soldiered legion with muskets rried and straight in an unbroken rowwant to go back where a fellow can dream Of Christmas like that in the long-time

# A Fire Back Guaranteed For Five Years

TF YOU burn coal, the Fire Back of the Charter Oak Stove or Range you buy is guaranteed for five years. If you burn wood it is guaranteed for twenty years. It will more than likely last for double that time, but we insure its life to prove the integrity of the stove you put your money in.

## Charter Oak Stoves and Ranges

for sixty-three years have been doing more than their duty in the best portion of our American homes.

Primarily Charter Oak Stoves and Ranges are built to give the necessary volume of heat with the least consumption of fuel. This they do. But more than that they are constructed artisticallywith graceful designs-handsomely ornamented and well and accurately balanced throughout.

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