

The Bee's fome Magazine Dage

### The Hotel Lobbyist Tells the Chair Warmer the Electoral College Never Had a Yell.

'Did you see they've got a bill at Wash ington to create a United States univer-"' inquired the Chair Warmer, hunchhis chair over

Well, they've got an electoral college aiready," replied the Hotel Lobbyist. "But the students who attend it are freshmen. sops, juniors and seniors all in one day, and get their diplomas immediately. They miss is great deal of that college life you hear so much about that is so edifying to our young men starting out in life. Those electoral college boys never get to the stage where they have buildog pipes condemped by the health department; they never steal street signs, play the mandolin or learn a yell. Nor do they ever have a winning foot fall team.

Therefore, il's just as well we have a United States university. No? Very well. Of course, you believe in supporting two first-class, colleges, one at West Point, t'other at Annapolis, where the young idea s taught to shoot holes accurately and

nice little red ants on them, and where same. Fine idea, is it not? many of the best young friends of representatives get an A No. 1 scientific course. Hary precedents and act just like regular trinst.

"But you can't see why any public coin the rollicking lads taking the democratic should be blown on a school for teaching donkey or the republican elephant up on home economics, although goodness knows the coming Americans are in need of plenty. of home economics if prices keep rising. As for sculpture, we need a good course in the boxed up statues.

There's a grand opportunity, also, to add another nice soft slding for lame ducks. After the polls have done their vorat to the political futures of some of ir leading candidates of the Ins the President could appoint the victims to be faculty instructors, monitors and janitors in the new university.

"One of the degrees proposed is the George Washington degree, havn't found out yet whether this will be awarded the engineer on a railroad he do be. treat on the grampus or for asserting that engineer, don't you?

"Buch a university-or such an university, I don't know which, could have students thinkin', but anyway, he shovels the coal ppointed to it by representatives, just like into the engine .- Exchange.



#### "UNDERGRAD."

cientifically in his fellowman. That's all when they had completed the regular course the military and naval academies. Ther very well and good, ch? You believe in the government could commission them those colleges where they learn to pour second lieutenants of industry with catsup down the new undergrads and put chance of some day being captains of "Of course, if they ignore following mil-

and then resign to take a job with some college chaps, wearing snappy clothes and snappy manners, we'll probably hear about

the young anything from sculpture to top of the Washington monument or the capitol dome and tying them there. Or painting their class year on the State department building or the White House for have a cane rush on the capitol lawn. that, too, judging by the number of shricks knocking the sophomore class unconscious. that go up when the purchaser peeks into But I'm afraid that carefut parents would be afraid to send their young to Wasting

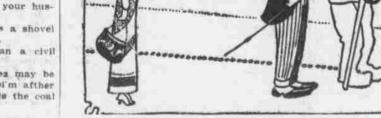
> "Why?" asked the Chair Warmer. "Because of the bad influence of congress," explained the Hotel Lobbyist. (Copyright, 1911, by the N. Y. Herald Co.)

#### Getting at the Facts.

Directory Canvasser-What is your husband's occupation? Mrs. O'Hoolihan-Sure, an' it's a shovel student who chops down the first cherry Directory Canvasser-You mean a civil

he cannot tell a lie-and get away with it. Mrs. O'Hoolihan-Faith, an' yez may be

rolght, sor. He's civil enough, Ol'm afther





YOU MUST COME TO MY BURTHDAY MARTY TO-YORROW EVE WAGER . NG. ILL BE 16 YEARS OLD OMORROW HAT'S REAL REVISION MY, HOW THEY DO FIB ABOUT THEIR AGES.HE 200 BIRTHDAY. WNY, SHE MUST YES NET WEEK BE AT LEAST 4 I CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY. YOU MUST COM TO THE FESTIVITIES. 95,000,000 MILES ler FROM OUR BIRTHDAY BLUFFING, I LIKE THIS MARTIAN HELLO, BILL SAT YOUR MARTIAN SYSTEM. ON NO. YOU SEE THERE ARE 730 DAYS DIES ARE 10 IN A MARTIAN YEAR. EQUALS YEARS. WAY, I'M ONLY 36 MYSELF. Did You Ever Do It?

"Don't talk to me," said the man with the | at the beheat of a heartless college 1 f heavy eyebrows, "about the charms of in- that I wanted to give Gwendolyn som genuous youth or the happy days when thing so that she would not forget me. "My sister informed me I'd get in a we believed in the world and were green!

wrong if I sent Gwen anything more than I suffered in those good old days. candy or books or flowers. That being the "If there is any agony worse than not case, I marched into the most expensive

being exactly sure of the right thing to candy shop in town. My good will was a do in any situation I'd like to know it! trifle restricted by my pocketbook, which "I guess I was about 17 when I went to was flat. spend a vacation with my married sister, "To cut it short, I sent Gwen \$6 worth

who lived in New York. It had been my of candied violets, in a wretchedly small first year away at school in a small college package, and I bet she had a fit when she town near our old home in New York wig got 'em! I know that my sister had one a great proposition for me. I certainly at my mere telling of what I had done. She had the time of my young life and in adsaid that if Gwendolyn hadn't any more And it is hard for men to take you seri-Hebrew, and upon returning to his native upon. Madison's part in the war is its And it is hard for men to take you seri-ously. Your supreme air of satisfaction 'It was my first experience and so it killed her, and that if she did have sense Virginia he devoted his time to the study least interesting history, as he was essenin your own absurdity is funny to the marked an epoch. And she was a poem. and gave them away in all likelihood she'd of history, law and theology, as became tially a man of peace. The exciting part average man's sense of humor. And you Sometimes nowadays when 1 run across be sued for damages. want to be taken seriously. That is what a girl who looks like a cross between a "If anyone mentioned candied violets in marriage is. It's the most serious kind of French fluffy-haired doll, a Christmas my presence for months after that I'd take taking known, unless it is undertaking, angel and little Eva, it reminds me of a chill. It was just as if I had tried to You should give some thought to the mat- Gwendolyn, and I wonder how much she prove my love by sending the young ter. You should decide which you prefer weighs now and how large her family is. woman a barrel of dill pickles."-Chicago "Well, when I had to tear myself away Tribune.

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FRIDAY, April 21, 1911.	

- 1	Name and Address.	School.	
. 1	Marion K. Adams, 3008 Marcy St	Park	.190
	Robert C. Bichel, 2815 Capitol Ave	Farnam	.1901
	Ralph Bauer, 5322 North Twenty-fifth St	Saratoga	.1891
- 1	Mary E. Butler, 2913 Franklin St	Long	.1901
. 1	Grace E. Beaver, 2804 Burt St		
1	Wilmer Berrkle, 1619 Emmet St	Lothrop	.1901
	Mary Butler, 3517 Seward St	Franklin	.1901
	James Clark, 3415 Boyd St		
	Sophie Cohn, 2209 Cuming St	Kellom	1891
- 1	Roise E. Campbell, 2124 North Twenty-sixth St		
	Walter Conner, 3515 North Twenty-ninth St	Howard Kennedy.	.1891
	Elmer Cusick, 2749 Meredith Ave	Saratoga	.1899
- 1	Emma F. Christensen, 3350 South Nineteenth St		
1	Douglas Conner, 3519 North Twenty-ninth St	Howard Kennedy.	.1896
	Albert Debarbieri, 520 South Thirteenth St	St. Philomena	.1895
	Lutie De Lor, 1123 North Eighteenth St		
	Pauline Dinkel, 2416 South Nineteenth St	Castellar	.1891
	William C. Eden, 3025 Seward St		
	Alpha F. Field, 2034 North Nineteenth St	Lake	.1896
- 1	Harold Fisher, 2224 Vinton St	Vinton	.1901
- 1	Nathan Green, 1812 Burt St	Cass	1901
	Vera Gladys Adams, 603 North Seventeenth St	Cass	.1905
1	Bertha B. Hoag, 2114 Binney St	High	.1896
	Grace Huntley, 2433 Caldwell St		
	Harry E. Hall, 1824 Locust St	Lothrop	.1,904
	Helen G. Hood, 1945 South Eleventh St		
	S. Dewey Higby, 2556 Harney St	Farnam	.1898
	Charles Huestis, 1821 Binney St	High	.1894
	William Johnson, 2601 South Thirty-seventh St	Windsor	1899
	Robert Kieser, 2010 Spring St	Castellar	.1896
	Solomon Kadamer, 2414 North Twenty-fourth St	Lake versioners	1895
	Edward L. Kolb, 3870 Hamilton St	Walnut Hill	.1900
	Gilbert Lear, 2039 North Twenty-first St	Kellom	. 1902
	Lorena Lumry, 4735 North Thirty-ninth St	High	.1890
	Eglantine Lloyd, 1516 North Twenty-eighth St Mark T. Lambert, 1716 South Ninth St	High	.1894
	Edith Macartney, 142 North Central Boulevard	Lincoln	.1903
	Druey Moose, 1623 Locust St	tugn	.1896
	Ruth Newton, 2509 Templeton St	Linh	1900
	John Neuberger, 920 Hugo St.	St Tomenh	1004
1	Lillian Over, 1314 South Twenty-eighth St	Davis Jonephinici	1000
	Goldie Potter, 4307 North Twentleth St	Saratoga	1800
	Frida H. Paustain, 3831 Parker St	High	1905
	Sarah H. Sears, No. 6 Normandie Apartments	High	1204
	Elmer Schreiber, 2219 South Seventeenth St	Castellar	1900
	Thelma F. Seals, 3308 Blondo St	Franklin	1901
J.	Mary Stodolna, 2217 South Twenty-eighth St	Im. Conception	. 1898
	Eula M. Swan, 2874 Corby St	Howard Kennedy	1890
Jelt	Carl A. Santaluca, 1508 Locust St.	Sacred Heart	1899
2	Mildred Schmidt, 16181/2 Martha St.	St. Joseph.	.1902
eit.	Mary Tritz, 213 Lincoln Ave	St. Joseph	.1902
	Harvey D. Watts, 2603 North Fifteenth St.	Lake	.1903
all	Katle Wolf, 2324 South Twelfth St	Lincoln	.1897

## Tabloid History of the Presidents

James Madison, the fourth president of The war arose from the fact that in the the United States, was a Princeton man. titatic struggle between France and Engclass of 1772. He remained there a year land the commerce of the United after graduation for the special study of was interfered with and completely preyed

in your Burnhilde hat and your harem Do you know how you are regarded by | skirt you have reached the limit, top and men? Besides the few male creatures who bottom. Your head is in the clouds with enjoy exhibiting a fashion freak there is scarcely a man who does not ridicule you. the Walkyrie and other German opera aris-And those men who help you to display tocracy, while your legs are in the panta- yourself are no good in the world for marloons of the oriental slaves you scorn. rying purposes. They do not count in the And you are happy. You have attained only table of weights and measures that your goal, the limit. You have sped to- concern girls when they go into the man ward it with all your energy. You have market. They are unmentionable and inlost no time, . A fashion is born and you considerable as husbands, to be-a joke or a bride. adopt it while it is still in swaddling But the real men! They think some

clothes. things about you that you ought to know But if it were not harem skirts and All of them admire a decorative accessory. The style does not matter. It is the germ ing possessed of other good points.

in your system that drives you on toward They like other men to admire what the extreme. It will grow and flourish they have chosen. But it's a brave no matter what provender Dame Fashion man who wants a feminine atrocity linked feeds. to him with the hymeneal chain. Fear of

You are one of the "emancipated." So being ridiculous is a trait as generally you claim. Yet you are a slave to an idea, characteristic of men as joy of being adan ideal that fiterally obsesses you. You mired is of girls. And if any breathing spend more time and thought and money on thing can make a man look and feel more getting yourself dressed ahead of the style like a "spieler" for a sideshow out walking than you do on any other interest. Indeed, with one of the "attractions" than can the you have neither time, money nor strength ultra girl I have never happened to see it. left after you have achieved your sartorial nor have any of the men I know told me excesses. You are utterly spent. about it.

# History of Transportation

Copyright, 1913, by Union Pacific Ry. Co.) | total weight in working order of 283 tons (Compiled by Charles J. Lane and D. C. Buell for the Union Pacific School of Railroading for Employes.)

(Continued from Yesterday.)

is equipped with a superheater for the low pressure steam. The length over all is 53% feet; the diameter of driving wheels Rails, thirty-three feet in length, weighing ninety pounds to the yard, and resting 57 inches; the tractive power, 91,640 pounds It should be borne in mind that up to on metal tie-plates, are spiked to the ties,

1850 but 9,000 miles of railroad had been and are connected by twenty-seven inch. put in operation in this country. The four-hole, continuous angle bars. An avmileage trebled during the decade from erage of 330 radia is required for each mile 1850 to 1860, and at the latter date 30,000 of single track; a weight of 141.45 gross miles of railroad were in operation. The civil war interrupted further progress until tons. 1865. From that date, the mileage jumped

Locomotives of the Atlantic type for from 25,000 to 70,000 miles in 1975; to 125,000 passenger service, are built on the "balmiles in 1885; to 191,000 miles in 1895, and anced compound" principle, with highto 217,000 miles in 1905. pressure cylinders sixteen inches in diam-

Careful estimators venture the statement eter, and low pressure cylinders twenty that the present mileage of the United seven inches in diameter, having a stroke States (June 30, 1910), when official fig of twenty-eight inches for all pistons. The ures are available, will be shown to be total weight of these locomotives in worklittle if any below 240,000 miles, independent ing order is 121 tens; the length over all. of double, third and fourth-track parallels peventy feet; the diameter of driving Approximately 22,000 miles of second track wheels, sighty-one inches; the boller pres- 2,200 miles of third track, 1,500 miles of sure, 300 pounds; and the tractive power fourth track and \$2,000 miles of sidings. \$4,380 pounds.

must be added to arrive at the full rail The Pacific type passenger locomotives mileage of the United States. have simple engines with cylinders 22 In 1853, less than fifty miles of railroad inches in diamter, and a piston stroke of 28 were in operation west of the Mississipp inches. Their total weight in working river. In 186), th's mileage had jumped order is 178 tons; length over all, 75 feet; to 2.000; in 1865, to 3.000, and at the present the diameter of the driving wheels, 77 time this territory is served by more than inches; boiler pressure, 200 pounds; tract- 115,000 miles of railroad. The following fve power, 29,900 pounds. table gives additional information on this

The consolidated type of locomotives for subject, with several comparisonal heavy freight service have simple engines with cylinders II inches in diameter and apiston stroke of 20 inches. Their total Nebraska

weight in working order is 185 tons; length Kansas Vyoming ver all, @ feet; the diameter of driving Tinh Folicels, \$7 inches; boiler pressure; 200 Idaho nds; tractive power, 43,305 pounds. Nevada United States Other types of engines are used on branch lines, for switching and in special service. Canada Europe

A late development is the Mallet type, an articulated compound locomotive, having high pressure oflinders 26 inches in dia-

When a fellow is in love with a girl he meter, low pressure cylinders 40 inches in diameter, all pistons having a 30-inch should leave no stone inturned in win stroke. This type of locomotive has a her, not even a solitaire.

rado

Your presence at the ball grounds this afternoon will be an inspiration and an encour-agement to Pa Rourke. It will show him that his efforts to provide Omethe with provide Omaha with an up-to The boller carries 20 pounds pressure, and

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Railroad, of area. per 6,059 7.25 2,3,125 10.94 1,423 1.56 1,55 2.59 5.11

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(To be Continued.)

date base ball plant and team have not been in vain. But. Unless you go out the next day and the day after, and every day the team is in fown the institution and the town, the inspiration and the job of commissioner when the encouragement will be lost. It takes more than one good word to keep the ball team running to the standard. Remember this, that it is than can be the others. son depends, and not the good friend who looks at the bulle-That ought to be till it. When a man admits it, no further proof ought to be asked for, it doesn't matter much what he thinks, just so long as he does. tin board up town and tells the boas of the bunch over the what a good team he

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Some Things that Ought

to Be of Interest to

Our Own Circle.

ment; regulation of pool rooms and dance halls; the argeriest; the base ball season; the May munical fee-

tival; the Mendelssohn choir and Thomas' orchestra; Sara Bernhaidt; the Fourth of July; pay day. Guess that

July; pay day. Guess will be enough to talk about.

Ralph Sunderland has at-ained the height of his ambi-tion now; he has been men-

has be commissioner when the new form is adopted. One thing in his favor is the suc-cess he has made of his own business. That's much more than can be said for some of

Percy Wells says he thinks

John L. Webster says he longs to lay down his law practice and spend the re-mainder of his days in care-fully planned roaming about the civilized and enlightened world And when he sets

world. And when he gets ready to start he will find a

lot of ambitious youngsters ready to scramble for the practice he is capable of giv-

Frank Hoel gave over the

golf business because it took up too much of his time. This is an interesting trade note,

for it must be the grocery

Joe Thomas says it wasn't the counting of money that made him nervous; it was the odor that clung to him after

his day's work at the bank

business is picking up.

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pool

Conspiracy. An Illinois statesman was the innocent vicilm of a con-spiracy to buy a seat for him in the United States senate. maha statesman says he Is the innocent victim of a conspiracy among a lot of postoffice employees to contri-bute money to elect a United States senator at the polls. These conspiracies are dread-ful things.

> Fifty. Colonel Senator Sorenson de-clined to tell where he got the fifty last fall, but is out with a war talk to the effect that he has another fifty of the

> same sort to go the same way. He's a game bird, and he flies in one directio Rocky. Mayor Jim's sympathy goes out to the poor hobo person who is threatened with the rock plie. Jim has hit the bumps pretty hard himself, and knows how it feels.

Nothing of that sort ever happened to Bert Hitchcock while he was living in Omaha. Must be the cooking. Better come back to the home folks, Tough. If you yant to know what a tough proposition really looks like, set Pete Boland to tell you how he was fixed when it came to voting on the Omaha Medical college bill. Bert. Our big neighbor. The Bes, is going to print the picture of Will Hayward mounted on a cannel. How the elephant will laush when it sees this.

Fort. Gerrit Fort is being men-tioned for the job of traffic man system. And you bet Gerrit can do it.

Sweet. 'Tis sweet to hear The umpire's call On spring air clear, 'Man up, play be

a good Princetonian, and the education of his younger brothers and sisters. In the formation of the union he was a leading spirit. With Aléxander Hamilton and John Jay he was the author of "The Federalist," which, according to the Amer-

ican historian, Dr. John Fiske, "is probapplicants for office. A very illiterate ably the greatest treatise on political man from the west applied for the govscience that has ever appeared in the ernorship of one of the territories. The world, at once the most practical and the president politely refused. Though the nost profound."

applicant could scarcely read, he asked for When Madison was inaugurated, in 1809, a judgeship, with no better result. He then kept on applying for every possible was at a crisis in the affairs of the nation which culminated in the second vacancy, concluding with, "Mr. President, war with Great Britain, usually known as if you can't give me an office. I'd be the naval war of 1812, and was not con- grateful for a pair of your old breeches." cluded until American victories brought Mr. Madison gave him an order on his about the treaty of Ghent in 1814, during own tailor for a suit of clothes.

Decatur.

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Had the Wrong Man.

"It's all right to be of a saving disposi-

of the history lies in the conquests of the

American navy and its heroic commanders,

like Captain Porter and Commodore

Mr. Madison was gentle and conciliating.

He was annoyed, as are all presidents, by



President Taft may or may not know | No. 259 West Fifty-fifth street. He works that two pretty young girls, who say they in a woolen house.

can trace their family tree to prove they are his third cousins, are busily engaged in conducting a little hand laundry at No. tion," said J. Adam Bede, the noted hu-

510 Park avenue, New York, what is more, morist and former Minnesota congressman. are making good, with many prominent "but some time the idea gets a man into persons of the neighborhood as their cus- trouble. Now I have a friends that had trouble. Now I have a friend that had The name "Miss E. Taft" appears on the to make a longish journey, and was forced

couple of years her funior, whose name is Marguerite, and who, until about a year ago, was a Washington Irving High school

"'E.' stands for Ethel-Miss Ethel Taft

woman, when asked about the reputed relationship of herself and sister to the present occupant of the White House.

asked, as Miss Taft presented her sister

but we have the family records, the

window of the laundry as proprietor, but to take two trunks. Arriving at the stashe's hardly busier than her sister, a tion he approached a stranger standing on the platform and said: 'Are you going to Chicago on this train?" "'I am.' 'Have you any baggnge?' 'No.

"'Well, friend, you can do me a favor and it won't cost you a cent. I've got two good sized trunks here and they always make me pay excess for one. You can get one checked on your ticket and save me

some money." "'Yes, but I haven't any ticket.

"'But you said just now that you were

"'So I am. I'm the conductor.' "-

James J. Hill, at one of the conservation congress banquets in St. Paul, told this railroad story:

"When sleeping-cars first came in." he said, "the bedclothes in the berths were Mevery scanty. On one of these early cars, one night after everybody had turned in and the lights were low, a loud voice called from an upper berth:

'we don't allow no drinkin' in the berths. It's against the rules."

"''Oh, it ain't that, porter.' the voice an swered, 'I just want to dig out a pillew that's sort o' worked its way into my ear.' "- Des Moines Capital.

Jim's Job.

"Jim's got a job as a cobbier at the railroad shops."

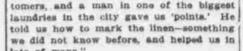
"Cobbler? How the deuce do you make that out?"

is my name," said the business like young

"Have you ever seen the president?" was

geneological tree, all worked out at home, Philadelphia Times. and it shows we're his third cousins. My

> "We've worked up this business," she said, "and are doing nicely, but, of course, it is distasteful to us; not exactly what we should like. Still, we get plenty of cus-



Miss Taft is perhaps 22 and her alster is 20. For her athletic feats in a small way Miss Taft is widely known, especially

in Harlem, She has carried off several medals for superiority in swimming and won several roller skating events.

"How did you happen to go into laundrying?" she was asked.

The siris' father is Charles C. Taft, of

"No, never," said the laundry proprietor, going on this train?"

A "Jim" Hill Tale.

"'Porter, got a corkscrew?'

aisle.

"'Boss,' he said, in a scandalized tone.

"The porter came hurrying down the