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It's some comfort to think we haven't a primary election on hand.

What is that Des Moines crowd pennant?

It's a poor year to carry a calamity campaign. Men are all too busy to listen to the howler.

Evidently other people besides hotel men and bankers need protection against bad checks and drafts.

Denver is going to be probed by a grand jury. Wish it better luck wants results.

It may help you keep cool if you will only remember that sunshine is making certain one of the greatest corn crops that ever grew.

Our local democratic contemporary distribution continuously expanding, and comes editorially to the relief of our with business sentiment becoming daily distinguished 'water commissioner, more and more confident and buoyant. Mr. Howell writes very well when thus inspired. is better than it has been for years.

The Theatrical Season. The advent of a new theatrical season is already upon us, and from now on Omaha amusement seekers

in the regular playhouses that cater ing the price of gas from \$1.00 per 1,000 cubic feet to 90 cents. Immediately the to us. Almost from the day it was gas company secured an injunction from a border settlement at the jump-in- the federal court restraining the enforceoff place. Omaha has had the repu- ment of the ordinance on the ground that tation of being a good show town, Previously the company, by gradual cuts, and it has maintained this reputation reduced gas rates from \$1.30 to \$1.00 per with the possible exception of a few 1.000 cubic feet. In the case just deshort periods. Omaha is now equipped cided, Judge Smith McPherson appointed with as many theaters as a city of its size can well support, and its lothe questions of fact and to recommend the law. The master consumed six announced. cation on the direct lines of travel bring the best, as well as the poormonths in hearing the testimony of experts employed by both sides and in est, shows that hit the road. But listening to the arguments of opposing Omaha theatre-goers have also beattorneys, and submitted his report last come discriminating, and the show April. In the intervening months various that gives full moneys' worth will objections to the report were heard by Judge McPherson and disposed of, redraw in Omaha if it will anywhere.

Mr. Bryan's Question Box.

Judge McPherson's decision, as an-Mr. Bryan comes back at the new nounced in the dispatches, is a victory third-term party, and its candidate, for the city. The court dismissed the with a volley of questions, which must make a hole in his supply of permanent injunction and declares the interrogation marks. Here are a few ordinance passed by the council valid. A provision is inserted in the decree, of them that if, after a three-year's trial of the of such a tribunal."

week.

sulting in the decision handed down last

1. Would a new party have been organized at this time if Mr. Roosevelt were not a candidate for presable remuneration for services, the case ident?

may be reinstated in Judge McPherson's 2. Would Mr. Rooseevit have favcourt and tried again. The immense exored the organization o fa new party had any one besides himself suffered however, are likely to prevent its ever coming into the lower court again. defeat at Chicago by President Taft? Sixty days from the date of the decree. 3. Would Mr. Roosevelt have rethe temporary injunction and restraining

garded the republican bosses as an insuperable objection to the repub- decision, but the 90 cents rate will not belican party if he had succeeded in come effective until the supreme court seating enough of his delegates to has handed down an opinion. The appeal master, whose record in this case is in give him a majority in the conven-\$5,000. It is probable that the court will lows judge."

4. If. Mr. Roosevelt had controlled the national committee by one vote, trying to do-help Denver win the and had seated enough to his south ern delegates to dominate the convention, would he not regard the republican party as the people's party, and the only organization to be trusted?

Business Outlook.

tion?

from.

5. A third term-an honor declined by Washington and Jefferson and withheld from Grant-opens the door to any number of terms; what emergency requires it? shades of political color.

From the context and earmarks, Americans at all times, except during than Omiaha had; that is, if it really indications are that there are a lot those intense days preceding and during more questions where these came the war, and size the period of recon- for the democrats that they are sure to struction,' have refused to take their

foreign countries do, especially those to a dot that his party will carry thirtywhom we call our British cousins, illustrated by Dickens in his satire of "Pick-

With crop prospects increasingly brilwick Papers." We have a way of being liant, with the principal industries working to full normal capacity, with trade saying that, no matter what the objur- the election? gations of a campaign and the result of an election under all ordinary circum- is evident there must be a mistake somestances, the businesses and pleasures will where and that figures really can lie; and the whole situation, both in fundamental go on just as before. conditions and in volume of transactions,

....New York Journal of Commerce.

The fire loss of the United States and

21,422,000

20,691.950

25,301,150

\$154,992,900

12,662,656

11.333.250

13,945,000 18,650,600

22,722,850

11,700,000

37,188,300

16,407,000 21,528,000

The first streak of humor, if some of campaign. There will be others.

NINETY-CENT GAS IN DES MOINES Story of the Battle in the Courts and the City's Success.

Less than two years ago the Des Moines; to customers for gas used between the will have no dearth of entertainment city council passed an ordinance reduc- time the ordinance went into effect. December 27, 1910, and the final decision in the courts be increased to an amount sufficient to cover rebates that may become due by the time the supreme court decision is announced. If the supreme the proposed rate was not remunerative. court sustains Judge McPherson, rebates of 10 cents per 1,000 cubic feet will have to be paid by the gas company to all its patrons who can show receipts dated

later than December 37, 1910, when the Judge Robert O. Sloan a special master city ordinance went into effect. In the in chancery to take testimony, pass upon meantime the dollar rate will continue to operate until the final decision has been

> lowa comes in for liberal criticism in the opinion of Judge McPherson, who states that the excessive costs of litigation and unusual delay concerned in the present case could have been avoided if Town, like other states, had a law creat-

ing nonresident city commissioners, to act is a daisy. with recognized absolute authority in public service controversies over rates. "With all our boasted advancement." he declares, "lowa is a laggard in this matapplication of the gas company for a ter and will continue as such until these rate makings are taken from the power of city councils. Appeals to the courts will seldom be taken from the findings

90-cent rate, the gas company can show High compliment is paid Judge Sloan on better ground that the reduction is for the masterly manner in which he confiscatory and does not give reason- tried the important case. Judge McPherson said:

"It is most gratifying to the court to learn that counsel on both sides agree penses of litigation already incurred, that learning, patience, fairness and all these qualifications a master in chancery should possess, are evidenced by nearly

one year's work by Judge Sloan in this case. The court deems it appropriate to order will be vacated, according to the make of record the statement that the administration of justice has been furthered by the untiring industry of the bond of the company has been fixed at keeping with his long time service as an

the company as a guarantee of rebates against the gas company.

HUMORS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Why Be Serious While Smile Makers Abound? Pittsburgh Dispatch.

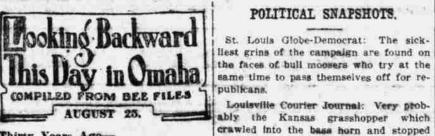
I the utterances of all of the candidates Since it is the evidence of everybody be excepted, is found in certain estimates of managers of the republican. democratic and progressive parties. Mr. members of the electoral college in

thirty-four states. Josephus Daniels, Manager McCombs being ill, announces have the electors in thirty-eight states. campaigns seriously as the peoples of The buil moose statistician has figured

one states. Singular, indeed, how they all cling to the thirties. Is it suggestive that some "rich in saving common sense" in one of them will feel like 30 cents after

> This is a grand total of 163 states! I this is one of the early humors of the

There were some 285 fires during July



Thirty Years Ago-

The city council is putting in overtime emissary of Robert M. La Follette. But investigating charges preferred against if it was a real buil moose band concert. City Marshal Angel. From the testimony why did it have to stop as long as the Omaha must have been full of sights to bass drum was in working order. strangers in those days.

The game Saturday between the P.s and the Stannards of St. Louis is pronounced a "jug-handled affair." The U. P.s piled up eighteen runs to their opponents' five. C. H. Morton of the

B. & M. club umpired

the circumstances prevailing this year is Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkalow entersorely tiresome, superfluous and othertained in honor of Dr. P. F. Chambers wise inutile. of New York City with a reception at their residence last night.

The new ice wagon introduced on the streets by George Benzinger and brother popular subscriptions to the democratic

Officer Frank Kleffner is seriously ill. idea. But will it accord with the prover-Goodly Brooker is out and about again bial democratic idea that banks are the after six weeks' sickness. haunts and even strongholds of the evil L. C. Evewold's building on St. Mary's one, and especially the corporations?

avenue is progressing finely. Contract-Imagine every bank in Boston raising ors are Mayen & Terrill funds for "this deserving charity!" Mrs. A. J. Poppleton and family have St. Louis Republic: Colonel Roosevelt

eturned from the west. should not be held responsible for the Miss Fannie Arnold is back from

pleasant and profitable relations which Brownville. are alleged to have existed between Mrs. Warren Fuller of Lincoln is here Standard Oil and certain members of the visiting her friend, Mrs. M. J. Pagan. house and senate in 1964. It is true Captain Blackstone and F. B. Pickrell the colonel was president at that time. of the United States railway commission but during the year 1904, if you rememcame in on a special train over the Misber. President Roosevelt's attention was souri Pacific, having made a trip of inalmost entirely engaged in the matter



Major J. B. Furay returned from his Salt Lake City trip and met with the board of public works in regular session. The special committee from the Omaha Ministerial union to plan for the evangelist meeting of the Rev. B. Fay Mills in the autumn held a session at the Young require that the \$100,000 bond required of All costs of the action were taxed Men's Christian association to perfect

spection of the Pacific Land Grand roads.

Dean Gardner of Trinity cathedral re-

turned from Bayfield, Wis., looking as bronzed as a real fisherman and hunter. His wife and children stayed a lttle Judge Lorenzo Crounse came in on the 4

o'clock train from Superior and left for Washington, D. C., to return to Nebraska in about ten days to look after his campaign for governor.

Edgar Howard, editor of the Papillion Times, and C. L. Hoover, also of Papillion, were in Omaha. They had but recently returned from a bear hunt in Colorado. They said their game would come along the next week by freight.

Rev. Dr. Duryes returned from the New York chautauqua in which he had an

active part as a speaker. It was learned that a son of Judge James Neville of Omaha was lying dangerously ill with the cholera in Hamburg, Germany. This word came to George Fox, who had charge of the Neville property in Omaha.

Ten Years Ago-The temperature ranged from 58 to 68. David Prentke of Cleveland, O., and Miss Hattie Morris, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Max Morris, 1135 Park avenue,

POLITICAL SNAPSHOTS.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The sick-

Louisville Courier Journal: Very prob-

the ceremony adds neither to the gayety

Weary Traveler-Say. friend my there's no meat in this sandwich.

LAUGHING GAS.

Waitress-No? Weary Traveler-Don't you think you'd better give that pack another shuffle and let me draw again?-Judge.

"So both the prisoners resisted you, fficer? Did you have much trouble to officer? subdue them?"

"Well, sir, the lean one made a thin pretense at resistance, but the fat one put up a stout fight,"-Baltimore Ameria bull moose band concert was a paid

Wife-My husband and I had a quarrel.

He called me a virago. Her Friend-Don't you mind. If he got away safe and sound it's pretty good evidence that you're not.-Boston Tran-Sloux City Journal: It might be just as well, or a whole lot better, to cut out this formal notification of vice presiscript. dential candidates. As usually conducted,

"What you need," said the wordy medic in his ponderous way, "is an en-langement of your daily round, a wider nor the information of nations, and under circle of activity." "Mebby that's right," said the patient

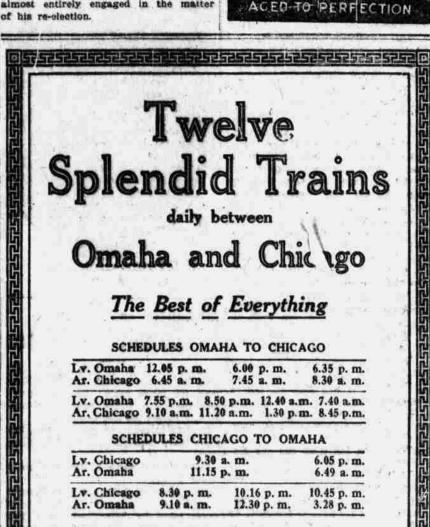
"I'm a bareback rider in a one-ring circus."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Boston Transcript: Asking banks and "That political leader demands abso-trust companies to receive and forward lute personal loyalty." popular subscriptions to the democratic "Yes," replies the devoted follower, "It Boston Transcript: Asking banks and is a convenient system. I don't have to listen to anything he says, for it is posi-tively understood beforehand that I agree national committee is certainly a new

him."-Washington Star. with Artist-I'd like to devote my last picture

Critic-Why not give it to an institution for the blind?-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

BEER



All trains arrive at and depart from the new passenger terminal, **-the most perfectly appointed railway station in the world**

The famous double track, auto-

matic safety signal line between

the Missouri River and Chicago.

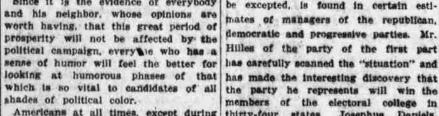
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Omaha, Neb.

NorthWestern Ry.



The problems Watch the big pumpkins and the press on, but becoming those of pro rize pigs hide their diminished perity. It is not longer a shortage of ids when the bull moosers and the orders, but of gapacity to supply de arless meet at the Nebraska state for premiums for prompt delivery. A fair next week. S 210 shortage of labor, not alone in the wheat

sm" doesn't worry Debs a great liberally, of supplies and are placing teal. Eugene V. has been preaching heavy advance orders, but there is a that doctrine for many years, and has never tried to disguise its purport.

Jobbers report an unusual number bumper crops, showing that business the problems of prosperity, and our is not yet seriously disturbed by politics

Railroad ticket sales in Nebraska have increased, despite the coming Nebraska people like to move around and see what the rest of the world is doing.

abused will find an echo in many another breast, but calling down "the curse of Cromwell" on the offenders will not stop it.

Our automobile makers are now a safe place for my friends' chilconducting an American invasion of dren. Europe, which is giving foreign auto threaten to reduce the speed limit at the ports of entry.

Having did its best to put a the Osborn twine factory, of which smudge on the memory of Omaha's concern Mr. Perkins is a director. ging about its honesty.

democrate now have a better under- twelve-hour day in its mills. standing of the nature of the Taft . His solicitude for the children of brand of moral courage.

for state and local office who is will- in his twine factory? He has promappeal to them?

All agree that it is dishonorable big companies to favor better workfor a presidential elector candidate ing conditions? to stay on the ticket of any party unless he accepts the obligation to vote for the standard bearers of that party married women cannot wait for the in various directions.

another party, getting off the ticket. piness, divorce or homicide?

fields, but in some of the industries, The colonel's "tonic for social- is reported. The railroads are buying compiled from the carefully kept records of The Journal of Commerce, shows a show the following result: total of \$15.219.100. This is a little prospect of shortage of cars to carry the over \$10,000,000 less than was charged traffic of the country .- Dun's Review. Comforting assurance, that, and due to the heavy lumber and timber fires coming from an authoritative source. it should carry weight with it. All

sum of \$25,301,150. lines of commerce and industry show of buyers in the market, while the the uplift. Our problems indeed are \$149,591,850, as compared with \$154,992,900 prospects are food for encouragement.

> balance of those years: Bull Moose and the Workers.

January ...\$ 15,175,490 \$ 21,922,439 \$ 35,653,450 February ...5,488,350 16,415,000 25,001.450 March 18,465,600 31,549,900 16,650,850 April 18,001,900 17,670,650 16,349,400 "Mr. Perkins is a very rich man," of the automobile. Showing that said Teddy in reply to a question. March "He declared that he had come to April 18,823,200 13,183,600 the conclusion that the country was June 26,847,900 unsafe," and he went on to explain July Total

that Mr. Perkins had said he wanted 7 m'ths..\$126,076,750 august 21,570,550 Diarmuid Howard's plaint that the better conditions brought about and August good old Irish names are being that only T. R. could do it. "I want October Nov'ber Dec ber them brought about," said Mr. Perkins to Mr. Roosevelt, "so that Total for year ... 234, 470,600 \$234, 337, 250 when my children grow up this country will be a safe place for them, and

And when Mr. Perkins was thus makers such a scare that they saying to Mr. Roosevelt, the New York state factory investigating com-

mittee was taking the sworn testi- the last two years, and since the failure 1908. Since something of a faise start a mony of girl workers employed at to secure a general advance in railroad year after that we have simply been

dead chief of police, the local even- Girls in age ranging from 16 to 19 when a revival of activity comes. Now ing yellow may now return to its years, testified that they worked ten such a revival appears to be in sight. In vocation of stealing news and brag- hours per night, and earned from \$7 fact, to have already begun, and we are told that the railroads have somehow to \$8 per week. The conditions of raised the necessary funds and are rap-

work were dust, darkness, heat and idly receiving additional equipment for Some reluctance was noted in the other factors that make for the what promises to be an uncommonly process of swallowing the commerce breaking down of health. Mr. Per- heavy traffic; at least during the cropmoving season. Many orders must have court by the house majority, but kins is also a director in the United been given some time ago. The car those eminent democrats and near- States corporation , which maintains a builders are not only exceptionally busy. but the roads are having large deliveries

of completed equipment, including locohimself and friends is most natural, to be well prepared for the traffic to in the righteous cause of his election. It but why should not he show some come.

Nebraska buil moosers talk about consideration for the children who ten the lesson of the busy time five and endorsing every republican nominee stand on their feet ten hours a night six years ago when the lines became congested and movement was delayed moment when funds were low. through insufficiency of rolling stock. ing to promise support to the bull ised that plenty of money will be The prospect of large crops has much moose spresidential ticket. Why not provided to aid the battle the bull to do with the present activity in promake the same offer to democratic moose proposes to pull off at Arma- viding for increased traffic, but the need velt to a third term? And how much nominees for state and local offices? geddon, but is his influence so little large orders which have been already Chicago? And who is supplying the funds Or do they fear the bribe would not that he must first have made Mr. filled and are now being filled. Good which will enable Mr. Roosevelt to tour

urges his fellow directors of these tural products mean prosperity for the lakes to the guil? farmers and this means a buying cahelps materially to stimulate the pro-

duction and distribution of such articles, Getting so a lot of unpleasantly which in turn means traffic for railroads It also means

Estimated loss-10,000 to \$ 20,000. against July last year when the figures. 30,000 50,000 \$ 20,000 to \$0,000 to \$ 50,000 to 75,000 in the northwest, including those in the 75,000 to 100,000 Porcupine district of Ontario, reached the 100.000 to 200.000 200,000 and over The losses by fire Total The ten fires credited with having for the first seven months of 1911. The caused property damage of \$200.00 or over following table gives a comparison of the include the following which were serious losses by months thus far this year with as regards the loss to insurance comthe figures for the same months in 1910 panies: and 1911, together with the losses for the

ONE MONTH'S FIRE LOSSES

Pressure on Insurance Treasuries Slightly Relieved.

Kansas City, Kan., meat packing 250,000 plant Nev., two Tonopah, blocks . business 325,000 21,013,950 16,108,450 business block Akron, O., Vancouver, B. C., several whole-15,219,100 sale houses.....

\$149,591.350 The lighter loss ratio for July is a wel-come relief to the fire underwriters who had suffered seriously durig the firsnt half of 1912. As it is, insurance men look for some retirements of companies before the new year.

PREPARING FOR CROP MOVEMENT

Railroad Anticipating the Fall Rush of Business.

New York Journal of Commerce

During the relatively dull business of we have not had real depression since rates, we have heard much of the In- working rather slowly and laboriously on ability of the railroads to provide ade- the road to recovery. The period of conquate facilities for an increase of traffic valescence seems now to be about over.

> SPEAKING ABOUT CHECKS. Archbold's, Perkins', McCormick's

and Others. Washington Herald. Senator Penrose's assertion that Arch

bold's check for \$25,000 was used in the campaign of 1904 to aid in the election of Roosevelt to the presidency bears all the outward signs of probability. In those days Mr. Roosevelt did not hesitate to ask for and accept any money motives as well as cars, and are getting from any source, so long as it assisted Frank McGiverin, president of the Nebraska Bankers' association, is around, They appear not to have forgot- is a matter of record that he sought Mr. Mr. McGiverin oozes enthusiasm on bank-

Harriman's contribution and that \$260,000 ing matters and what he doesn't know was thrown into his jackpot at a crucial about banking would pass through the eye of a needle without blinking the eye-But speaking of checks, how many has and that's some stunt. Mr. McGiverin is

Mr. Perkins signed since the steel trust vice president of the Bankers Mortgage began its noble effort to elect Mr. Roose-Roosevelt president again before he crops and a large movement of agricul- from Maine to California and from the These are questions which the leader of

pacity for manufactured articles. That the purity party ought to answer, but which he will persistently ignore.

Ancient Mystery Assaniled. Indianapolis News.

in the electoral college. No one pre- divorce court's wheels to turn, if the more employment for capital and labor On the other hand, if doctors and phar-On the other hand, if doctors and phartends, either, that there is anything published accounts of husband shoot- of manufacturing and transportation, and ceutical association urges, write better, to prevent electoral , candidates ings are correct. Here's another accelerated activity in trade and all the people might be able to tell what was in named as republicans, who are now burning problem for the social re- processes of exchange. In short, un- the medicine they were taking, and thus for the presidential candidate of former: Which causes more unhap- less all signs fail, it signifies a gradual that valuable atmosphere of mystery spread of renewed prosperity, which is which has been carefully cultivated for quite cheering after long waiting, though so long would be lost.

matrimony at the bride's home at 6 p. m. by Rabbi Abram Simon of Temple Israel. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Juliette Morris, and the groom by Marcus Feder of Cleveland

which in each instance caused an esti-The Ancient Sons and Daughters of Canada for the month of July, 1912, as mated loss of \$10,000 or over. Classified Jerusalem, a colored people's society, was according to their destructiveness they in session at the Thurston Rifles' armory. The assemblage comprised delegates from eight states

> John C. Cosgrove, the driver for Dr. J. P. Lord, who was hurt in a runaway, died of his inturies at St. Mary's hospital. He was 30 years of age and had come to Omaha from Washta, Ia., and been in the doctor's employ for some years. Alfred Darlow, advertising agent for

the Union Pacific, left for Cheyenne to attend the ploneer day celebration. Rev. C. H. Young, chaplain of Omaha Guards, entertained the officers of that organization at the clergy house,

Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets. Mrs. Carroll G. Pearse and children were visiting their summer home at Wy-

more, Neb.

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DAILY





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