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"You may be mighty thankful, as we

are, that you are in God's country," said

f the National Farm Congress, when

apparent prosperity of the middle west.

and Omaha in particular. "Of course

Making Last Lap

USE THE HALLOWE'EN IDEA

Rathakeller at the Henshaw is Derorated in Autumn Shades-Bob Manley Is the Orator-Me-Bride Tells a Story.

I am from a parl of God's country, but It edst Election Commissioner Harley when I stepped off the train I could see Moorhead IS conts to find himself unable at once that Omalia and Nebrasia to recognize and name J. S. Wood of the decidedly a part of it also. Bradstreet agency, notwithstanding the "I have just made a long trip throughfact that he is supposed to have in his out the south," he continued, "and I tell office a complete Bertillon description you the contrast is great. The people of him, including height, weight, facial down there depend so entirely on their appearance and color of eyes and hair. cotton crop, and now that they cannot The election commissioner was not the market it, they are in actual want. Peoonly one who had to pay the penalty of ple there are actually looking forward to lack of sight-acquaintance with another hunger this winter. They like to stick member of the Rotary club called out at to the cotton crop, but the day will come the same time, while those who passed when they will have to go to raising a

the test were awarded suitable prizes. variety of crops." This was one of the stunts pulled off Mr. Ames and D. L. Unsicker of at the big annual Hallowe'en dinner of Wright, In., are in Omaha in conference the Rotary club, for which the Henshaw with Frank G. Odell, member of the ex-

rathakeller was fantastically decorated southe committee of the National Farm with colored lanterns, broom-wielding Congress, and with E. V. Parrish, manwitches, cats and other weird animals, ager of the bureau of publicity, in re-The guests at the table, numbering 110, gard to the location and the date for the the largest attendance ever, were like- next convention of the National Farm wise decorated and disguised with peaked Congress. paper hats and false nosca and mus- Waterloo, In., and Omaha. tachios. Will Clark of the Nonparell laundry served most acceptably as preaiding officer for the evening and "Hob" Suffragists Now Manley furnished the oratorical number

on the program. Called on as a visitor, Willis McBride, the Elgin (Neb.) banker, told a story that made a hlt, and "Billy" Lawrence put on an imitation Harry Lander act in Scotch costume that would have made was which

The Omaha Rotarians are organizing pass literature at the polls will report to swoop down by special train on their at the Young Men's Christian associa-Lincoln brethren on November 11, when tion assembly room to receive instructhe latter entertain the national officers.

Want More Action.

"What people demand nowadays is the burden of a talk delivered by Robert of New York City will precede Dr. Anna H. Manley, commissioner of the Commercial club.

"Ten years ago," said Manley. "men The doors of the theater will be thrown wanted after-dinner speeches; nowadays open at 7 o'clock, and there will be no rethey want something more lively, as the served seats. Ten years ago the cities were governed by a deliberative hody, the city part of his speech at the Auditorium council: today many of them are tending Saturday evening to suffrage. toward the city manager plan.

We used to have deliberative commit tees that debated and deliberated over a night and Miss Elsie Vandergift spoke at a matter for an interminable length of Fifteenth and Douglas streets at 7:39 time before they could decide to take d'clock. any action

Have Committees Now.

tive and get things done, whether right which was produced in Chicago recently. not exactly right they can fix it up arrangements. afterward, but the spirit is to get it done somehow. The trouble with the delib-erative method was that 75 per cent of the energy of the committee was used up in the deliberation, and when it came time for actual action there was but 25 per cent of the spirit, onersy and en-

Citizens' Ticket Suggested for the **City Commission**

The United Improvement club endorsed of police will be held 'n readiness at the dence. It destroys all desire for whiskey,

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1914.

Omaha Succeeding City Planning Bill in Getting Away Up to Democrats from Elgin Market

Omaha butter manufacturers have, after The democratic legislative candidates from Douglas county met with the persistent effort, created a market of V. L. Ames of Oregon, Wis., president Omaha Civie league Friday at the Com- their own in Omaha, which, to a certain mercial club, where they went over the extent, is independent of the Elgin talking of the bountiful crops and the tentative bill drawn by the league to quotations. For some years the Omaha, provide for a city planning commission market followed closely the Elgin quoin Omaha. Copies of this teniative bill tations, with the Omaha market from a were distributed among the candidates, cent to 2 cents higher than Elgin. Re-It was explained that the bill should pro- cently the Omaha market is frequently vide for the appointment by the mayor quoted at from one to one and a half

of a city planning commission, which cents below the Elgin market. should work out a camprehensive plan Omaha manufacturers of butter have for beautifying the city with parks, long felt that since Omaha is the greatest boulevards and symmetrical platting of butter producing center in the world, new additions. Laurie J. Quinby, can-Omaha should have a butter market of didate for the senate, suggested that the its own. This has been established, and bill be amended to create a city planning the consumers in Omaha are getting district somewhat after the fashion of butter at from one to a cent and a half the metropolitan water district in order less than the Eigin quotations, that the planning might be comprehen-Formerly it was a custom to hold the the afternoon sive enough to take in Dundee, South,

Omaha price of butter two cents higher cent higher in tub butter. At this time when Elgin butter is quoted at 21% cents. Omaha butter is frequeatly quoted as low at 30 cents.

THREE FEDERAL COURT DEFENDANTS PLEAD GUILTY

Abraham Priest were arraigned in federal carets. pleaded guilty to the charges against dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy vertisement. Bock was fined \$50, which was them. for mailing nonmailable matter. paid, Daniel Woodell was fined \$100 and sentenced to sixty days in the Grand Island iall for introducing liquor in the Indian territory. Priest was charged with three different indictments for the same of-The first case was dismissed, but he was fined \$100 and sentenced to sixty days in jail on the second, and fined \$200 and sentenced to sixty days in jail on the third. The jury was dismissed for

than Elgin in package butter, and one Feel Fine! Keep Bowels Active, Stomach Sweet and Head Clean

No odds how bad your liver, stomach stomach. They cleanse your Liver and or bowels; how much your head aches, Bowels of all the sour bile, foul gases how miserable and uncomfortable you and constipated matter which is produc are from constipation, indigestion, bil- ing the misery. A Cascaret tonight will lousness and clogged-up bowels-you al- straighten you out by morning-a 16-Lawrence Bock. Daniel Woodell and ways get the desired results with Cas- cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular, and you

court before Judge Paige Morris and all They end the headache, billousness, feel cheerful and bully for months .- Ad-



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gested that a clause be inserted to the effect that whatever ground shall be acquired for parks and boulevards that may not be at once developed shall be held by the city and leased out by it, rather than sold to be again purchased back in years to come at a greatly increased price. Congressman Lobeck was The location lies between among the visitors.

Omaha and suburbs. He further sug-

Civic League Puts

Many Carloads of Bathtubs for the Fontenelle Hotel of Their Campaign

Installation of the plumbing in the The final lap of the suffrage campaign Fontenelle hotel has begun and will be the real Harry pinch himself to see which has been reached. Saturday afternoon at finished by January, states John J. l o'clock, all suffrage workers who will Hannighen, who has the contract. In the aggregate there will be fifteen carloads of material, a total of 1,098 pieces, including 342 closets, 366 lavatories, 549 bathtubs and fifty-six showers. Thirty of the bathtions on their duties and stations. The suffrage meeting at the Brandeis tubs have been set and another carload

in on the track. Three cars more of theater this evening will begin more action and less deliberation," was promptly at 8 o'clock. Edward Cornish material and fixtures are to arrive Saturday Howard Shaw on the program, and John Everything in the way of material for L. Kennedy will preside at the meeting. the plumbing and fixtures will be here

and unloaded by November 10, after which time the work of installation will be pushed night and day, if necessary. William Jennings Bryan will devote The Milwaukee road is bringing the

fixtures and material and is making a special effort to have it on hand as fast as it is needed. The bathtubs are solid Richard L. Metcalfe arrived in Omaha porcelain and the fixtures nickel, Speakyesterday and gave a suffrage speech last ing of the fixtures, Mr. Hannighen said "They are the best I ever put into any building. In everything the specifications called for the best material manufactured Arrangements are being completed for

and that is what I am giving the com-"Now we have committees that are ac- Cormick's eight-reel suffrage movie, pany. As to the bathtubs, of all the hotels built in the United States, I think there or not. They have the feeling that if it Mrs. E. M. Fairfield is in charge of the are but about thirty that have bathtubs of solid porcelsin."



ing down old fences were among the RELIABLE HOME TREATMENT roughneck pastimes indulged in. To-The ORRINE treatment for the Drink n'ght and until Sunday, a special detail Habit can be used with absolute confiar at a moment's notice beer or other alcoholic stimulants.

Wilson and Roosevelt Agree

on the principle of the Nebraska Workmen's Compensation Law



Endorsed also by La Follette, Bryan, Taft, Gompers, Mitchell and every "Big Man" of the day; Pledged by all National



held Wednesday evening at the city hall, at which time six clubs were represented.

The club also went on record by means. of resolutions as favoring a citizens' stee on candidates to name seven men for a citizons' ticket for city com-missioners for the spring election. This committee, which is to be made up from representatives from the various civic and sercial organizations of the city, is sho to draft a platform on which the citizens' ticket is to stand.

Dr. Cohn Addresses the Menorah Society

Dr. Frederick Cohn addressed the menthers of the "Menorah" society Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Goldie Melcher. The rabhi spoke on the history and meaning of "Menorah" and commended the members for their interest in the upbuilding of Jewish culture. An appeal for the suffering Jews in the warring countries was made by Henry Monally.

Letters from President Jonkins of the University of Omnia and President Mo-Menamy of Creighton university expressing recognition of this society by their respective institutions, were read. Jacques Rieur read a paper on "Monorah." Piano solos were given by Miss Doulan Kulakofsky and dramatic readings by Miss Miriam Davis.

The next meeting will be held at the me of Mias Nora Pred Tuesday, November 10, at 7:65 p. m.

What Would Ton mu!

There are many times when one man questions another's actions and motives. Men act differently under different circomstances. The question is, what would you do right now if you had a severe cold? Could you do better than to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? It is highly nended by people who have used i for years and know its value. Mrs. O. E. Sargent, Peru, Ind., says, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is worth its weight in gold and I take pleasure in reco ing it." For sale by all dealers .- Adver-

SUFFRAGISTS GIVEN **OBSCENE POSTCARDS**

A committee of women supporters of suffrage called at Postmaster Wharton's office and presented him with an ob bit of literature, printed on the back of a regulation postcard, stating that a great number had been scattered about buildings in which suffrage speakers congregated recently. The missive printed on the back of the mailing purported to be extracts taken forn "actual suffrage speeches as made in Omaha." Postmaster Wharton stated he would andeavor at once to locate the offenders.



entirety at a meeting which was any calls that the gange have again started their activities.

the Omaha production of Mrs. Medill Mc-

Hallowe'en Pranks

Turkey Market Dull Because of No Snow

Because there has been no snow to speak of in any of the poultry producing sintes, turkeys have not come on the S. Davis, Council Bluffs, Iowa. market in any appreciable numbers, the dealers say. They maintain that turkeys do not come in until after the first snows. when they can be caught more readily than without snow. On the larger ranches, where turkeys are grown by hundreds of thousands, they runt at large during the

summer. The first snow drives them to shelter in the trees and sheds for the first time in the fall. It is then they are caught and marketed.

SPENCE SUES COMPANIES FOR HEAVY DAMAGES

The Union Stock Yards company an the Union Pacific Railroad company, as owners of a viaduct in South Joint Omaha, have been sued by Arthur W. Spence for \$20,000 in district court. Spence alleges that while riding in an **nuto** across the viaduct the wheels skidded on the greasy roadway and he was permanently disabled by a fracture of the skull and other injuries when projection of the viaduot struck him.



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Remarkable Waist Offer Friday at JULIUS ORKIN'S 1510 Douglas St. Very fine lingerie and volle walats values of \$3.50; also a few slik and chif-fon walats, values to \$5.00, choice at. \$1.3 IF THE BABY IS CUTTING IEETH USE Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

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Father of New Jersey's compensation law-the first and most successful in the United States-on which this Nebraska law is patterned.

Party Platforms

Champion, as President of the United States and in the "Outlook," of Workmen's Compensation laws for every state in the Union.

"Workmen's compensation is a measure of humanity, right and justice. I hope to see the principle established in every state." - Woodrow Wilson.

"No injured man should be obliged to sue his employer for damages. The employer should be his best friend in time of disability - and workmen's compensation brings this about by providing automatic relief for every injury."

- Theodore Roosevelt.

As showing that both organized labor and the owners of our mills and factories (the only ones affected) wish to accord the new system a fair trial, read these resolutions:

RESOLVED-That this convention urge the members of Trades Unions and friends of the wage earners to vote for the Workmen's Compensation Law of 1913 to the end that Nebraska may enact into law the principle of compensation, and be in the van of progressive states in eliminating a vast economic waste which falls wholly under the present system on the wage earner, the one who can least afford to carry the burden.

Adopted at Lincoln, Neb., September 18th, 1914, at the Annual Convention of the NEBRASKA FEDERATION OF LABOR.

Recognizing the unfairness of the present Employer's Liability Law and the necessity for a system which will award fixed and prompt payments for all injuries to employes, without litigation or deduction of attorney's fees or court expenses, and believing further that such a system will tend to reduce the number of accidents in our mills and factories, be it

RESOLVED, That this Association urges the voters of Nebraska to vote "YES" on the Workmen's Compensation Law at the General Election to be held November 3d.

NEBRASKA MANUFACTURER'S ASS'N.

The Compensation Law does not apply to employers having less than five employees to householders, to farmers-nor to the employes of any of them.

Every voter--whether affected by the law or not--is urged to Vote "YES" on the Workmen's Compensation Law at the General Election, November 3d