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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR.

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57,569 Daily-Sunday 52,382 Fridare Williams, constitution markets of The Be-barder and the second state of the Be-barder and the Williams and the Be-Tributer Williams and Second Resolution Massager. Subscription rule presents and second in below for the Berlin and Parkets and Second in below for the Berlin and Second Jin NTER. Neuror Public Williams and Second Jin NTER. Neuror Public Subscribers leaving the city temporarily alrula have The Bee mailed to them. Ad-dress will be changed as often as requested

Sunday is a good day to practice

safety first.

The master bakers started something when they began to talk about 10-cent bread.

Now that the summer climate has got steadied down to business aren't you glad you live in Nebraska

More automobile accidents come from one car trying to pass another than from any other single source. Don't be reckless.

"Billy" Sunday will find Omaha's skyline changed a little, but everything else is about the same as when he first hit town last fall.

If the fallen walls of that old Capitol hotel at Lincoln could only talk several forever hidden chapters of Nebraska history would be disclosed.

Omaha will be very glad to have both Mr Hughes and Mr Wilson here, and neither will have any occasion to complain of the welcome.

Down on the border the news that Wilson is going to settle on Carranza's terms ought to be welcome news. But then, they're down there to get hardened.

It isn't fair, even for a correspondent who doesn't sign his name to remind the city commissioners of promises made when they were out for votes.

No newspaper reader fails to get more than his money's worth, regardless of the enforced economy of white paper holding down the number of pages.

Having absorbed all the altitude there is in this state, the Nebraska editors home from their excursion ought to be hitting high spots for some time to come.

The Turk declines to allow Uncle Sam to assist in feeding the Christians cooped up in Syria, saying the crops are plenty. He might have added there are not so many mouths to feed as last year.

in a desperate emergency that free Missouri river bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs might be accomplished by corraling one of the pontoon bridges now being used over in Europe when they go into the discard.

It was the democratic caucus that

School for Motherhood.

When Mrs. Palmer bequeathed a million dollars to found a "school for motherhood," she was actuated by the highest of motives-it was her own mother-heart, yearning for humanity and the future that must have inspired her to make the bequest. It is a sail commentary, though, on air people that such an institution should be They ight necessary, even by an old lady who looked with sorrow on the involity of the day Motherhood has in all times been considered woman's shown of glory, some great men have held it to be her supreme function. Woman herself has so esteemed it, and no experience of the race can be wited to prove that they have given over this divine prerogative. Individuals, for reasons of their own, have denied themselves the pangs and joys of branging forth children, but they have not altered the course of nature.

The question is does the future of the race require that woman he especially trained for the exercise of motherhood. Eugenists will give af tirmative answer, but is their theory the soundest? The proposed establishment of the superman has not as yet shown such form as to attract the enthusiastic support of many. Man has steadily advanced through unnumbered years, each generation setting its mark a little ahead of its predecessor, yet certain traits have persisted from the carliest recorded experience of the race. One of these has to do with the selection of a mate, a simple enough process when put into practice, but one which has so far eluded the solution of the most profound of investigators. Who knows, any more than did Solomon, "the way of a man with a maid?" Courtship and marriage defy rules, and out of these come motherhood, and the men and women who make the world go ahead.

Girls deserve to be taught certain fundamentals. and so do boys, but opinion is still divided as to how this instruction shall be imparted, and the preponderance is yet in favor of the home as the place where the foundation for future responsibilities properly should be laid.

Good of the Tractor Show.

The tractor show, just over at Fremont, has been most successful, viewed from any angle. A week of splendid exhibitions by the makers of their big farm engines is reported to have attracted 90,000 visitors, all sincerely interested in farm machinery. Practical men inspected all the machines, shown in competition under working conditions, and on the judgment thus made up rests the prosperity of the makers. It is a good thing for the builders, whose confidence in their own product is strengthened by the experience thus obtained. Comparison gives them a better understanding of what is required of the tractor in farm service, as well as the individual ideas and notions of the men they must please in order to sell. Prospective purchasers learn which machine is better adapted to their individual needs, and buy with first-hand knowledge of what to expect. The whole affair is an excellent example of the modern way of bringing buyer and seller together under advantageous conditions. The prestige of the Fremont tractor show is firmly established now, and its continuance assured.

What Mr. Hughes Will Do.

Mr. Hughes' present tour is marked by one significant feature, the plain statement of a definite policy to be pursued when he becomes president. He has left no doubt as to his views on pertinent points of government, especially plain being his pledges as to protection to be given Americans wherever they may be. His views on citizenship are frankly set forth, and are such as distinguish him as a patriotic citizen, with an intense devotion to the principles and ideals of our government. He has not at any time proposed to tear down, but to build up and develop. The policy of protection for American industries is a republican fundamental, and to it he stands committed. But he has made definite pledges on other points. One of them is that he will end "pork barrel" legislation. He will not tolerate such abuses of the civil service law as have been practiced under the present regime.

It is of far more importance to know what he proposes to do than to discuss what he might have done. His record as governor of New York is guaranty that he is not lacking in executive firmness or initiative. That he has carried out his promises in the past is warrant for thinking he will redeem the pledges he is now making. Roosevelt and Wilson have provided ample precedent for the president to proceed in putting a definite program through congress, and each pledge that Mr. Hughes makes will be redeemed

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 13, 1916.

Thought Nugget for the Day.

Napoleon was the most effective man in mod-n times. The secret of his character was that hile his plans were more vast, more vations, are difficult than those of other men, he had the talent to fill them up with perfect promptness Horace Bushnell.

One Year Ago Today in the War.

Prince I copold took possession of Siellee and ermans gained slowly in southern and central Poland

Petrograd reported a repulse of the Germans in the Mitau region. Thousands of Armenians reported to have been

slaughtered by the Kurds and Turkish Irregulars.

This Day in Omaha Thirty Years Ago

Frank R. Morrissey, associate editor of the Herald, and mother, have gone to San Francisco a vacation tour. Hon, Charles H. Brown and wife and Miss

Brown have left for Lake Superior for a short period of listless leisure in the great northwest. Mr. L. E. Robbins of Kansas City, formerly a resident of Council Bluffs, is visiting in Omaha as guest of Captain G. M. Bailey of the R. M. S. The annual Douglas County Teachers' institute will be conducted by James B. Bruner, county



superintendent, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Ellis Keysor, Miss Mary Strong and Mr. H. E. Grum as instructors.

Lyle Dickey and Harry Jordan have gone to

Lyte Dirkey and thery provide the provided of the Denver on a vacation trip. Ground is being broken for a new Catholic church on the corner of Leavenworth and Vir-ginia avenue. The building will be of brick with guna avenue. The building will be of brick with stone and terra cotta trimmings, to cost about \$20,000. Rev. F. Boyle, late of Fremont, Neb., will be pastor. The committee who have been assisting Rev. Boyle are Messrs. Gibbon, Mc-Shane, Limihan and Dellone. Henry Kaufman, the Douglas Street liquor man, who has been in Europe for sometime back, has telegraphed from Chicago that he is on his man been.

way home

The Day We Celebrate.

Duke of Teck, elder brother of Queen Mary of England, born in Kensington palace, forty-eight years ago today.

Emma Eames, famous operatic prima donna, en of American parentage at Shanghai, China,

forty-nine years ago today. Count Herman Wrangel, the present Swedish minister to England, born fifty-nine years ago

today. Dr. Felix Adler, noted educator and lecturer on political and social ethics, born at Alzey, Ger-

General Isaac R. Sherwood, representative in congress of the Ninth Ohio district, born at Stan-

ford, N. Y., eighty-one years ago today. Harry L. Gandy, representative in congress of the Third South Dakota district, born at Cheru-

busco, Ind., thirty-five years ago today. Edwin Grasse, celebrated violin virtuoso, born in New York City, thirty-two years ago today. Brigadier General John L. Clem, U.S. A., retired, who was the last civil war veteran on the active rolls of the United States army, born at Newark, O., sixty-five years ago today. Prof. Morris Jastrow of the University of

Pennsylvania, born in Europe, sixty-five years ago

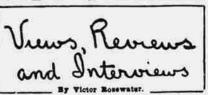
today. John A. Peters, representative in congress of the Third Maine district, born at Ellsworth, Me.,

fifty-two years ago today. Fielder A. Jones, manager of the St. Louis American league base ball club, born at Shingle House, Pa., forty-five years ago today.

Mind Your P's and Q's.

It would be a curious thing, if they could be traced out, to ascertain the origin of half the quaint old sayings and maxims that have come down to the present time from unknown generations. Who, for example, was "Dick" who had the odd looking "hat-band" and who has so long the old tooking har-band and who has so ong been the synonym or representative of oddly-acting people? Who knows anything authentic of the leanness of "Job's turkey," who has so many followers in the ranks of humanity? Scores of other sayings there are, concerning which similar questions might be asked. Who ever knew, until comparatively late years, what was the origin of the cautionary saying, "Mind your

P's and Q's?" A modern antiquarian, however, has put the world right in relation to that saying. In ale houses, in the olden time, when chalk has put the world right in relation to that saying. In ale houses, in the olden time, when chalk "scores" were marked upon the wall, or behind the door of the tap room, it was customary to put the initials "P" and "Q" at the head of every man's account, to show the number of pints and quarts for which he was in arrears; and we may quarts for which he was in arrears; and we may presume many a friendly rustic to have tapped his neighbor on the shoulder when he was in-dulging too freely in his potations, and to have exclaimed, as he pointed to the chalk score, "Mind your P's and Q's, man! mind your P's and Q's!" The writer from whom we glean this informa-tion meetings an any interval The writer from whom we glean this informa-tion mentions an amusing incident in connection with it which had its origin in London, at the time a "Learned Pig" was attracting the attention of half the town. A theatrical wag, who attended the porcine performances, maliciously set before the four-legged actor some peas—a temptation which the animal could not resist, and which im-mediately occasioned him to lose the "tup" given mediately occasioned him to lose the "cue" given him by the showman. The pig-exhibitor remonstrated with the author of the mischief on the unfairness of what he had done; to which he plied. plied, "I only wanted to ascertain whether the pig knew his 'peas' from his 'cues'!"



T HAVE put in practically a whole week touring northwestern Nebraska along with the edi-▲ ing northwestern Nebraska along with the edi-torial exemsion of the State Press association and like every one without previous ocular experi-ence, have had my eves opened to the wonderful possibilities of a region put flown until within a very few years as a barren waste until for culti-vation or habitation. We have been talking "See America First," when as a matter of fact we would do hetter to preach "See Nebraska First," at least to Nebraskans vitally concerned in the development of our own state. Few of us realize that we common the air altitudinally speaking. development of our own state. Few of us realize that we go up in the air, altitudinally speaking, over 3,000 feet without leaving the state when we cross from the eastern to the western boam nd almost as few have any adequate idea of the agniticent distances covered in such a journey But I am not going to "write up" the trip, be-cause it can not possibly be done in even the most cursory way in the space of a column, but a few impressions and thoughts gained during the outing may interest my readers.

What struck me forcibly was the change in the character of both town and country as com-pared with what I had seen on another excursion of Nebraska editors that I had taken up the of Nebraska editors that I had taken up the Burlington line as far as Newcastle, Wyo., twen-ty-five years ago. While an occasional sod house survives here and there, then it was largely dug-outs that housed the people, outside of the few little hamlets that boasted of railroad stations, as contrasted with the fine modern farm houses and contrasted with the nne modern farm houses and town residences all over that country today. Nearly every place where we stopped on that early excursion trip conformed to the same type: A wooden shed depot and a few store buildings and dwellings clustered about four to six squares, with a public well in the center of the intersecting streets from which all the inhabitants drew all of streets from which all the inhabitants drew all of the water used for all purposes. Now the loca-tion of the smallest village is sighted at a dis-tance by the steel water tank that furnishes a gravity pressure supply to every householder, who also enjoys the use of electric light and telephone, and all the luxuries of civilization, not to mention owning an automobile. The barns and feeding pens, the abundance of cattle and hogs and poultry, the widely cultivated fields, thick with stacks of cut grain or hay, practically all the land under fence, all this notes the transformation that has taken place.

The people out here today look upon themselves as pioneers and they are in truth pioneer-ing a new country, but the burdens and hardships they have to bear are as nothing beside those of the dug-out period to which I refer. The new-comers of today have to put up with but few disconforts, yet have far greater opportunities and much more certainty of winning out. They have churches and schools for their children, enterprising merchants in town to supply needs, live home newspapers, regular railroad service and daily mails, circuses, movies, dances, country fairs, base ball, athletic tourna-ments, all in season. The dreariness and lonesomeness of pioneering have completely disappeared.

A cash prize has been offered for the best printed description of what we saw in the irrigated valley surrounding Gering and Scottsbluff, I may submit this hastily constructed alphabetic alliteration: Alfalfa and altitude and auto array,

Big beets bordered by beautiful buttes, bees,

butter, Cud chewing cattle, coming chief cities, Drouth-destroying ditches doing duty diurnal, Ever endeavoring, each entertaining,

Great, generous, gracious Hospitality's hoard; huntsman's heaven, hurt-

ling horses, Irrigation incessant inciting its

Just jubilation. Kindness, knowledge, Love's labor learning. Level land Midst mighty mounds, Nature nowhere nobler.

- Onions on onions, ominous oracles of
- Prodigious potatoes; precious poultry; people riotic, pushing. Quick, querulous, quizzical;
- Roads running right Smooth, straight, secure; sheep, swine send-ing skyward
- Their triumphant title to
- Uphold unmeasurable Value verily vaunted. Visitors Welcomed with winning ways:
- Xtra
- Yields yet yearn your Zeal.

In due time, if not already, the most enthusiastic good roads boosters of all are to be found among the western Nebraska people. In tha land of what I call magnificent distances, the im In that SECULAR SHOTS AT PULPIT. man. It took a strong wrench for ms to dutach myself from my ambitions. Sho-Posetbly a munkey wrench ?-Baltimare American. Cleveland Plain Dealer: A local clergy-man asserts that Darwin is to blame for the war in Europe. And every time a child falls down and bumps his nose, is it Newton's fault? Black-1 know a man who has caused

more blots to be cast on General Washing-ton than I could possibly asy. White—Who is the fellow? Black—He runs the conceiling machine in the postoffice—Judge.

fault: Haltimore American: A Cleveland minis-fer declared lately that Charles Darwin is to blame for the war, as his theory of evo-lution made the Germans believe themselves a race of supermore. It is rather hard at this late day to try and make a monkey of the "There was a chap just in here looking for you, Smith " "Was he tail or short?" "Both "What do you mean?" "He was a tall man and he said he wanted to horrow a dollar."-Louisville Courier-Journal. unfortunate adjentist.

unfortunate estentist. Springfield Republican: Dr. Fitch, presi-dent of the Andoser theological seminary, tolls a concregation in New York that work-ing people have a right to get received in relaxation on Sunday, but "We who are bet-ter drivanistanced have to keep Sunday in other ways." Some of the "better circum-stanced" seem to claim the privilege of the working classes in this respect. Perhaps that is because they, too, work six days a work.

Brooklyn Eagle : The Rt. Rev. Samuel D. Brooklyn Engle: The Rt. Rev. Samuel D. Ferrauen, first man of his race to be made a bishop by the Protestant Episcopal church, who died the other day at Monestria, Liberia, though a neitro, and born in South Carolina, was never a slave. His parents were free persons of color. He was e years old when they accepted the invition offers of the Na-tional Colonization society, and went to Li-beria He was churched in the mission school of the Episcopalians at Cape Palmas.

DOMESTIC PLEASANTRIES.

MY FIANCE TAKES ME ONLY TO THE MOVIES - HOW CAN I BREAK HIM OF THE HABIT? - ROSALIA SHOOKKY

30000

EVERY TIME HE TAKES YOU TO A MOULE SHOW, INSIST ON

SITTING THROUGH THE PICTURES

He-It is true, I went into business it eference to my parents' wish, but I could ave made a brilliant success as a public

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"This you ever take any interest in as "Ne" replied the matter of fact man. "I can account for all the hard back and tem-perametrial menularities I care to be condi-tons right bere on this earth "--Washing-ton Star.

Mrs. Hiram Offen-Supposing Bridget, I deduct from your wages the cost of all the defice you broke? Bridget-Shure, mum, in that case it's moved'd be like the diches -Beston Tran-

Bachelor (sadly)-1 dreamed last night that I was married. The alarm rlock woke

Thenedict (more sudiv)—I dreamed inst sight I was single. The twine woke me.— Buffalo News.

Flathunh-I see in Russin there is a heavy possily for putting a declaration of boye on a postar read Hemaonhurst - What is the penalty? Mar-riage - Volkers Statesman.

A MAID TO A MAN.

"What's the trauble with Three Finger Sam" He looks worried." "He is, "replied Bronche Boh. "He's got blaself an automobile If he takes several drinks he knows he can't run the thing and if he den't take 'em he's sfraid to try." --Washington Star. St. Louis Globe-Democrat. You think that I would not be glad to wait And help you work to earn your youthful way.

And prove your love of me By asking me to share what you have now

I cannot tell you; I ain not a man; Rut I can wait And work alone for you, As you would work for me, and when our time has come We'll meet an level ground, If you should take me now My energies would have for you. I'd hend my thought, my hand and my en-deavor

way. heard you say, "Today the girls expect A man to have his fortune When he starts She will not help him Work to win "

"And has your doughter's course in do-mestic science intercented her any in the honework". To some extent. Occasionally she con-descends to show her mother wherein her oid-fashioned methods are all wrong."-Boston Transcript I cannot tell you that my one destre Is to assist you in your atma. And that I'd love you a thousantfold If you would come and prove your love of me

deavor That you might well succeed. But now you work alone

And T Perforce shall do the same

t I could And we shall have twofold success a public When you have come to claim nor

Protection?

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TEETH

A SPECIALTY

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is the

Patriotic citizens think first of this. That's why nearly a million of the country's best citizens are members of this society. And that's why

adopted the proposed amendment to include lower incomes in the tay schedule, not the "reactionary republicans," as is being alleged by hysterical defenders of the administration. No course is too desperate for a democrat just now.

Purchase of the Danish West Indies. Ratification of the treaty ceding the Danish West Indles to the United States is not to be accomplished without some debate, both in Washington and Copenhagen. In Denmark opposition has already developed and the consent of the Rigsdag to the treaty is by no means assured. The economic condition of the kingdom is by no means so critical as at the outset of the war; in fact, some Danish economists assert that Denmark will soon be a loaning instead of a borrowing nation. Under such conditions, the disposal of its holdings in American

waters is not immediately urgent. The suggestion that the sale is brought about under pressure has been indignantly resented by all par-ties. In the lower house of the Rigsdag, where the liberals and socialists predominate, the bill to ratify the treaty bids fair to pass, although the socialists propose sending it to the country for a referendum vote. In the upper house the opposition is more formidable, and may develop sufficient influence to defeat the proposal. What is back of the movement to thwart the sale can only be conjectured, although it may easily be ascribed to the intense national feeling that has revived not alone in Denmark, but in all the Scandinavian countries since the beginning of the war.

In the United States, the general feeling is, as it has always been, in favor of the purchase of the islands. Every reason, from the perpetuation of the Monroe doctrine through all the range of political and economic consummation depends on the Danes. ness created by the war.

Duty as Well as Privilege.

The experience of the army in its present ef forts at recruiting is not such as to convince the observer that the American people fully understand what is really involved. The volunteer system is again on trial, and again is being proved a failure. Men who are available for the service indifferently decline to take part in the process whereby they might acquire a working knowledge of the soldier's trade. Training is imperatively necessary for soldiers; we must have soldiers if we are to have efficient national defense, and we must be able to defend ourselves if we are to maintain a respectable place in the world. The soldiers must come from the sturdy men of the nation, but efforts to interest them under the present system has not brought satisfactory results. The many are content to allow the few to assume a responsibility that rests on all. It is a duty as well as a privilege to serve one's country in any capacity. Free institutions will not endure if the citizens avoid their duty. Just now the strongest argument for universal military service in the United States comes from the unanswered appeals for volunteers.

Dairy Products and the War.

One of the minor factors in the foreign trade of the last year was that of dairy products. While the total doesn't loom large in comparison with the aggregate, only \$24,000,000 as alongside of some six and a half billions, it is significant as showing the possibilities of the United States as a producer of milk and the foods that are made from milk. In 1913 our exports of dairy products were valued at \$3,000,000, while our imports amounted to almost \$10,750,000. The last year saw but a slight decrease in the value of the imports, but an enormous increase in the exports. Much of the total increase is accounted for by the sale of condensed milk and cream abroad, this having risen from \$1,900,000 in 1913 to \$12,500,000 in 1916. That the war is directly accountable for this is admitted, but it is that much of an addition expediency supports the move, but its to the share of the American farmer in the busi-

This Day in History.

1803-By the treaty of Vincennes, the Kaskas-kias ceded the most of southern Illinois to the

United States. 1817—President Monroe, with Governor Cass and Generals Brown and Macomb, paid a visit to

1839-Michael A. Corrigan, third Roman Cath-1839—Michael A. Corrigan, third Roman Cath-olic archbishop of New York, born at Newark, N. J. Died in New York City, May 5, 1902 1846—Americans, under Commodore Stockton and Major Fremont, captured Los Angeles. 1851—Cuba was again invaded by Lopez and a party of American filbusters. 1868—One of the greatest earthquakes on record began in Peru and Ecuador and in three days destroyed munic citize and in three

days destroyed many cities and towns in three countries.

countries. 1869—Adolph Niel, marshal of France, for whom the Marshal Niel Rose was named, died in Paris. Born October 4, 1802. 1870—Admiral of French fleet near Heligoland

declared north German coast in state of blockade. 1887-Arrival of Prince Ferdinand at Sofia

1887—Arrival of Frince Ferdinand at Sona after his election as prince of Bulgaria. 1890—First annual convention of letter car-riers of the United States met in Boston. 1898—Manila surrendered to the American forces after a short land fight and bombardment by the fleet.

Storyette of the Day.

"I've got an awfully witty wife," boasts Solo-mon Beach. "I get most of my good stuff from her, to tell you the truth. Sometimes, though, her wit is a bit too sharp for comfort. Now, the other evening I came home feeling sort of mean. I had a corn that was raising thunder with me, and I wasn't in the best of humor. Well, I came limping up the walk, and my wife stood at the door, evening the suspice of the stood at the

"What makes you walk so funny," she said. "Corn!" I snapped grouchily. "Oh." she said, turning away. "I thought may-be it was rge!"--Cleveland Flain Dealer.

land of what I call magnificent distances, the im-perative need of good roads is being driven in all the time. Everybody hikes by auto and the inter-change of travel and traffic between the towns is tremendous. They are discovering the high cost of bad roads and learning the difference between poor roadways and good ones. They are realiz-ing the false economy of make-shift bridges and culverts, the danger of sharp curves, and the loss entailed by steep grades. Their experience is teaching them that the condition of the roads is a factor in marketing their farm products and that the cost of hauling comes out of the price

A tattor in infracting their faith products and that the cost of hauling comes out of the price received from the sale. The roads are not bad. As natural roads with little or no working, they should be rated good; they have the making of excellent highways, but they call urgently for improvement.

Another enforced lesson of the trip heightens regard for the boundless hospitality and the sincere welcome extended to strangers by the public-spirited people throughout the interior of Nespirited people throughout the interior of Ne-braska. Perfect strangers, as well as friends, undertook to make us feel completely at home and to impress us that our entertainment privilege to them instead of a favor to us. dentally dentally I could not help remark upon the re-sourcefulness that enabled them to take care of an invading army of 150 guests as if always in a state of preparedness for that very thing. At one the slaughter of the chickens seemed so place appalling that one luckless editor ventured the remark. "I'm afraid you'll have to get along all next winter without eggs," whereupon the gentle matron, who was waiting on the table, retorted, "Why, you ought to know that the roosters don't lay the eggs."

The newspaper bunch of Nebraska is also im-proving. Editors, like folks in other professions, have to improve all the time to keep up with the procession. These editorial excursionists measure up well above the average, none smaller than body type and lots of them in big face sizes. They have the outward americance too of im-Thev have the outward appearance, too, of independence and self-assertion, of being their own bosses, of taking their job seriously and main-taining respect for it, full of fun and joviality with out the boisterous rudeness that a junket sometimes brings out. Perhaps the wives and children are entitled to part credit for the exceptional be-havior—if so, let wives and children attend the meetings regularly.

Absence from the city kept me from attend-ing the funeral of the late John M. Thurston as a token of respect to a man who has made Ne-braska history and whom Nebraska honored with a commission to represent the state in the na-tional senate. I may later have some remi-niscent comment suggested by his passing.

The American insists that Baltimore was on the map long before the Deutschland arrived. It is still on the man. Let it go at that.

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