FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

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You should know that

Omaha has adequate grain supply, favorable freight rates and terminal facilities for more flour and cereal mills.

Now, guess who'll be queen.

"N-68" is also some mark for Omaha's credit.

The golden October sunlight is fervent

If another recall is needed, it will not fail

because of a defective petition. "Put your house in order," is General

Wood's advice to Omaha, and it is sound. Cincinnati's dream may have come true, but

President Wilson is a stck man, but not too sick to protest against calling in a spe-

a ball game is never out till it is played out.

Colorado coyotes are destroying the watermelons, which may account for high prices to regular consumers.

Omaha men are getting high honors from national associations, just another proof of the kind we have here.

"Educational week" in Nebraska is proclaimed for November 3, but it should last fiftytwo weeks each year.

Eighty dollars goes for base balls in each game of the World's Series. Maybe that is vhy the event is so popular.

Colonel Morris is right about the Omaha fity jail, and it is not an original discovery on is part. Its condition has been notorious for

onger need to worry. This news is the best that it offered the public today. ..

Siberians are making progress. They have apologized to Uncle Sam for flogging one of his soldiers and are now pursuing the bolsheviki, a program that ought to keep them busy.

The new superdreadnaught Idaho made 22 knots an hour in its trial trip on the Pacific, the highest speed ever attained by a battleship. This is a pretty good guaranty of peace in

Omaha's "gentleman burglar" is outdone by the Fort Worth thief who obeyed the maiden's mandate and departed without robbing her. These Chesterfields of Crime ought to form an association.

California walnut growers precede the crop to market with announcement of an increase in prices. Some day the Department of Justice may discover that the meat packers are not the only combine existing. Ardmoreans upheld democracy, liberty and

several other things by pelting Senator Reed with old-time eggs and the like when he sought to speak there. That is in the state that has the perfect constitution.

The French Chamber of Deputies at last has voted for the Versailles treaty, but the French senate still deliberates as to its contents. As they are more vitally concerned than anybody, delay in America does not seem so dangerous.

Opening the Mississippi

In all intelligent discussion of congestion on the transportation lines of the country the necessity of waterway improvement is conceded. Nobody takes the negative side as a matter of argument, but the fact is plain that forms of selfish and narrow opposition exis. The friends of waterways hold frequent conventions and present conclusive reasons comprehensive and steady action, but their efforts so far have not secured what can be called successful results. Policies of utilization continue to be nebulous. So it was also with the Panama canal for more than half a century. All parties, all the people, were in favor of it, but concrete action was long lacking. When at last it came, there was a fortunate concentration and vigor of leadership, and the great work was put through within eight years republican administration. Had it not been for his energy, firmness of purpose and direct-ness of methods the link between the two largest oceans would still be a theory only, supported by the whole body of citizens and yet only a project on paper. But by national good fortune the canal was built in less time time and for less money than was thought possible, and today our navy has the inestimable advantage of quick assemblage in force on either coast. Our fleets are in ready touch with each other according to emergencies as they

may arise.
The Mississippi river and its navigable tributaries from an unequaled system that reaches throughout the most productive region in the world. What it produces is in demand in other continents, and they have crops and merchandise to exchange for ours with mutual profit. But our arteries of communication are insufficient. They are often clogged and plainly seen to be inadequate, not for a time, ut all the time. Yet congress gives little thought from session to session to a permanent opening of the Mississippi commercially,—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. GETTING BACK TO BUSINESS.

With the help of the military under direction of General Wood Omaha has assumed within a few days a condition of order that could hardly be improved on. Acting on the sound advice of the general, causes for possible friction are being removed, and with the co-operation of thoughtful citizens, now keenly aroused, public affairs are being subjected to scrutiny to locate the weak spots and apply needed

It is not possible to secure ourselves against an aftermath of lawless outbreaks, unless each individual citizen contributes fully to the end. That there is a disposition to do this is the most encouraging outward sign to be noted. Resumption of the normal life of the city has proceeded rapidly and visitors are impressed with the fact that the recovery has been achieved with least inconvenience or dislocation of regular activities. Gradual removal of the military forces will soon be possible, and within a short time Omaha will be self-dependeut.

Counselled by General Wood, a city commission is moving to strengthen the police force and to provide more modern equipment and instruction in its use. As a preliminary step in the right direction this will be approved by all.

But it is axiomatic that the best armed and drilled police force, no matter how numerous, is no better than its leadership. Unless competently directed, it will be of little real service. This aspect of the problem we trust is realized by the responsible authorities. As they meet the expectations of the people in this respect, will the structure of our city's government be built again upon firm foundations and the community be re-established in its own and others' confidence.

Germany and Russia.

Arguing for immediate and unmodified acceptance of the Versailles treaty, David R. Francis asserts that if Germany is permitted to penetrate Russia in an economic way, the end will be that the Teutonic power will be greater than ever. As ambassador to Russia at the time of that nation's dissolution, Mr. Francis ought to be well acquainted with the situation in detail. He should know the temper and disposition of the Russian people, both before and after the overthrow of the empire. His assertions, therefore, have the weight of authority. As a reason for the adoption of the treaty and its contents, however, Mr. Francis' statements are not convincing.

From the very beginning it has been apparent that Germany's influence in Russia would exceed that of any or all of the Allies. Even had the czar remained at the head of his government, it is questionable if the hold Berlin had on Russian affairs would have been much weakened. When the time comes to reorganize Russia, German advice probably will be heard more readily than any from another. These things have been understood and accepted by the Allies.

Germany's industrial and commercial future is inseparable from Russia. An alliance between the two is almost inevitable now. How far this will involve the other countries of central Europe may be surmised by any at all familiar with their politics and interests. The Prospects for Mayor Smith's recovery are Bee long ago pointed out the possibility of this so good that his attendants say there is no second league of nations, and nothing that has transpired of late tends to change the situation.

Just how the formation of the coalition proposed by Versailles will obviate the tendency closer relations between the Germans whatever government may finally emerge in Russia is not clear. If the League of Nations is called into being, it must be for a more weighty and convincing reason than that it will keep Germany from dominating in Russia and central Europe.

California and the Medicine Men.

At the New York conference of "lady docs." one of them from California held up action on compulsory health insurance by a peculiar plea. She cited the predicament in which medicine men find themselves in the Golden state. There the doctors, big pill and little pill alike, are fighting for their lives. Twenty-six known and classified varieties of organized societies for combatting medical practitioners exist, and "schools are run there to teach the young folks

Just what this has to do with the plan of compelling people to make provision against illness or accident is not clear. If Californians want to depend upon the "glorious climate" for health and possible longevity, the rest of the country should not be exposed to a danger that exists. It is not divulged that the blessed dwellers on the Pacific coast live longer or have more of happiness than is the lot of those who exist under conditions of climate indigenous*to other regions. They may, if they wish, "throw physics to the dogs," and toss the physician after the dose, but in all fairness they might let the rest of us take a short cut to kingdom come if we are so minded.

It is curiously interesting to note in this connection that as men of science get closer together and "schools" of medicine dwindle in number as knowledge increases, forces opposed to the Esculapian cult are dividing and multi-

Funds for Repairing the Court House. No special session of the legislature will be needed to provide money for repairing the damage to the court house. The county commissioners have ample power under the law. according to the attorney general, to call the election for voting the necessary bonds. This action will probably be taken without delay. and it is possible that much of the work can be done in anticipation of the bond issue. Here is an emergency, in which action is required that public property and public interests do not suffer further. How extensive the damage to the building really is will be disclosed only when it has been completely examined, but the partial restoration now in process, and the refitting of the offices so that business can be carried on should suffer no delay. Now is a time when prompt action will count double in the way of saving money for the taxpayers.

"Buffalo" Jones came into notice because of his faith that a superior quality of beef could be produced by cross-breeding between the range steer and the buffalo. His experiment did not pan out as he planned, but did result in his collecting a considerable herd of buffalo and quite a few of the hybrids on which he spent so much time. He was a pioneer to the extent of proving what might not be done.

College Reconstruction

From the New York Times.

Now it is the colleges that are entering upon their "period of reconstruction." They are the sources of our future light and leading, and the spirit in which they take up the task has an import usually far-reaching. "I call upon you young men and teachers," said Chancellor Brown at the opening of New York university, to enter with me into the solemn vow that our life shall be lived for our country and for mankind, no less than was the life of those who gave themselves in the supreme devotion of that war of liberation." That is the call which, as we once thought, all the world would heed; but even these first months since the armistice have brought a rude disillusionment. There are times when the world seems not only 'again what it was," but infinitely more blinded by self-interest and irresponsibility. The chan-cellor seems aware of a danger. The vow he proposes means "that you turn your backs or even your best of other days, that you put al' sordidness and all cheap bargaining behind you that you put frivolity and snobbery and arrogance behind you, that you put and keep the life on this campus on such a plane that it shall compel the respect and admiration of all rightthinking men.'

Is this counsel too difficult? Chancellor Brown seems to fear that it is. "The sense of fun is strong in men and I cannot help putting this appeal alongside of a college dance, a col lege election, a dormitory or a fraternity, or a car full of student commuters. I cannot help seeing how ingloriously the most heroic utterance will be laughed down by the triumphant actualities of the situation." There, in a word, is the crux of the problem. For our soldiers in France the "actuality" of the situation was the dull roar of the German guns; for the rest of us it was the increasing toll of the submarine and the specter of starvation, which meant defeat. Today the nearer actuality presses upon us-an actuality which is smaller more personal. There are times when the rest of the world seems to have surrendered to it. to have embraced it again with a fondness which the years of heroic struggle have only

enhanced. The defect, obviously, is a defect of imagina-The "war of liberation" brought responsibilities that were imminent; inescapable; with the Hun pressing down upon us we felt vividly enough the defects of our republican slackness that had made his early triumphs possible. But in victory we easily for get the narrowness of the margin by which we escaped; in "the imminent actualities" of the old familiar life of peace the far horizon is clouded. Who shall keep the vision alive and present among us if not our college and universities? The men in them have years of leisure in which to think of the things that lie beyond the present actuality-years of youth when passions burn warm and thought is edged with fire. They are forming the habits of mind which will give substance and direction to their whole lives. In France, even when the pressure was strongest. men in the trenches found courage to laugh; the men behind the lines found strength for sport and iest. Is it too much to expect that in times of peace we shall remember, beneath our happier "actualities." the great task which they gave us to be fulfilled?

These are the thoughts that confront every school and college and university throughout the land. At Columbia, Prof. John Erskine pointed out, in his opening address, that the war was won by intellect, and that it indicated once again the supremacy of the man who is rightly trained. Out of the seeming chaos of the present there is still hope that our institutions of learning are opening their doors upon a future of genuine reconstruction.

Why Liberty Bonds are Strong

There is no mystery about the recent strength of the market for Liberty bonds in the light of a treasury statement that no less than \$717,537,000 had been retired and cancelled up to August 31. This is a very substantial fraction of the total amount of \$21,000.000,000 in these bonds which were originally issued and represents a measure of debt liquidation hardly to be paralleled in war finance within a year of the war's end.

Only a trifle over \$34,000,000 of these cancelled bonds was paid off by allies that had borrowed the money. The rest came from government) purchases in the open market under the provisions of the third Liberty bond act and from payments of inheritance and estate taxes with bonds, as authorized by the same

The price tendency in this market is thus likely to continue generally upward. The treasury is evidently working into an easier position as the war recedes, despite the croakings in congress to the contrary. Purchases on regular sinking fund account must in time cumulatively strengthen the demand. In an investment world still much troubled by the uncertainties and reconstructions springing from the anarchy of war, these bonds are losing nothing in the attractiveness of safety. None of the Liberty issues will long remain below how to avoid the doctor and to have nothing to par as things are now going.—New York

The Barbarism of Mobs

A mob is a strange and sinister thing. Its members may be ordinarily decent citizens. But under the influence of the mob spirit they lose all self-control and the basest passions get the upper hand. So different is the conduct of the crowd from the normal conduct of the individuals composing it that it has been made the subject of numerous studies by psychologists. The United States has had several object

in Washington, Chicago and Boston, and now this latest outbreak in Omaha, are exceedingly disquieting. They show the danger of a relapse into barbarism that exists in every community In the long run education and discipline must be the correctives. But in the meantime the country must look to its constituted authorities to maintain order with a firm hand. The mob spirit must be curbed before it sweeps over whole cities.-Kansas City Star.

lessons recently in mob behavior. The rioting

The Day We Celebrate.

Dr. Charles E. Smith, dentist, born 1863. Miss Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college, born in New York City 42 years ago. Nora Bayes, a popular singing comedienne of the American stage, born in Chicago 39

Mai. Gen. William C. Gorgas, U. S. A., former surgeon general of the United States army, now retired, born at Mobile, Ala., 65 years ago. Andrew J. Montague, former governor of Viginia, now a member of congress, born in Campbell county, Virginia, 57 years ago. Prince Charles of Roumania, who renounced

his choice, born 26 years ago. Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

W. Wyman, H. W. Yates, Luther Drake. Balch, Alfred Millard, Thomas McCague, F. W. Davis and M. T. Barlow, who recently returned from a bankers' convention at Kansas City, today forwarded resolutions of thanks to Kansas City bankers.

Miss Isabelle B. Anderson has organized a

class of Omaha school teachers whom she will instruct in elocution and physical culture.

Milton Darling has gone east. Among the party that left Omaha to attend the Knights Templar conclave at Washington were A. B. Smith of the Burlington and Louis H. Korty, superintendent of telegraph for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hughes were enter-tained by Miss Fannie Butterfield at the home of Mr. Clement Chase on Park avenue

The Bee's Port

Omaha, Sept. 36 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I was indeed glad to note that in a recent issue of your paper one reader signing himself as "An Interested Voter of Omaha," had a kind word for the "fire lad-dies" instead of referring to them as "lany loafers," such as many citi-

However, in naming over the expenditures of a fireman he did not name all. For instance a certain amount is deducted each month from his salary for the Firemen's Policemen's Benefit associa tion. Also each man must furnish his own sheets, pillow cases, blan-kets or comforts, spread and pillow tham, and which, we all know, do not wear forever. It might do some ecople good to visit an engine house and take a look into their sleeping compartments. You might be really imagine you were in a hospital from the spotless, sanitary surroundings.

Let me also mention the fact that two-thirds of the firemen's wives work in order to live as other folks. I could name many who work down-town, while others do things, from taking care of invalids in their homes to selling washing tablets. Honest work is no disgrace to these good women, but would the city kickers allow this? No, their wiges can't do their own washing, so I, as another who know wherefrom she speaks, say why can't the "fire laddies" have a living wage, which everyone knows \$100 is not nowadays. A FIREMAN'S WIFE.

Taxes and School Bonds. Omaha, Oct. 1.—To the Editor of nest, he Bee: The school board asks head. for \$5,000,000 for its building program. A mere trifle! There are not over 25,000 taxpayers in the district. This extra burden would

fall upon them alone. Who cares? The taxpayer is entitled to no sympathy. He is not en-titled to hold property. He should divide with those who have none. can take care of himself, at

The war-tax burden is appalling. Add to it the increasing taxes levied by state, county, city and school district, and we have a total that is staggering! Is the scchool board ignorant of

these figures? Has it the nerve to make an exhibit showing the grand total of taxes levied and the per capita tax? Twice before this the school board asked for a bond issue for a

technical school building and the plea was granted. Was the money diverted to other purposes? If so by what authority of law? By the way, isn't it time to try to stop imposing extra tax burdens upon the people? They now ap-proach the point of confiscation.

But, after all, who cares? it a fact that all the wealth Douglas county tax-payers should be cut up and parceled out to all the people? The sooner the taxing power confiscates it for the public benefit the sooner we shall reach the socialistic millenium!

J. B. H. Mob Rule-Incipient Anarchy. Akron, Ia., Sept. 29 .- To the Edithat mob action is resorted to as redress in a civilized country. wrongs can never make a right, the fruitage of Sunday's lynching must return - upon the

the Lord. Perhaps if all the conditions which led up to crime were known such hot wrath would cool off before applying the torch. For of sin to combat and have some responsibility in the matter. Likewise, evil agents are ever present to sway the will in favor of wrongdoing, hence one of balanced mind would not run riot before this largeness of heart was invoked. If our vision is clear it would not surprise us to witness the rising of the black man to offset these injustices. Even this will only work more lawlessness. How much better to allow the courts to render an unbiased judgment. We know many who walk the streets and are honored among men, have secretivenes developed so large that their guilt escapes publicity. But He who formed the eye and ear knows how to weigh in the scale of exact justice. Let us wait on the Great Judiciary to summons the case. The most despicable crime in the calendar of the Almighty is hypocrisy, and this livery is worn by some very fine appearing men and women.
"Wait ye upon Me saith the Lord,
until I rise up to the prey," etc. "He
who is hasty is brother to the destroyer." "He that is slow to wrath is of great understanding."

JOSEPH GREIG.

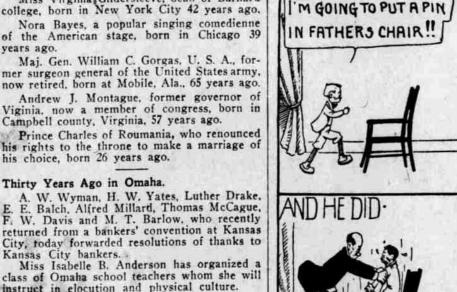
Plain Citizens.

It was a very wonderful work Herbert C. Hoover accomplished in Belgium, in France, in Italy, in Servia, in the neutral states on the verge of being forced into the war to live, but especially in our own country, in creating, organizing and country, in creating, organizing and controlling a universal sentiment of self-sacrifice and labor in the sav-ing and production of food. But there is no military glory attached to it, nor waving flags, nor fanfare of trumpets. Like a modest Ameri-can citizen, he returns unostenta-tiously to his home at the end of his labors, to pass quietly into the obscurity which awaits all but the military and political lights of the great war.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

His Authority. "How can you assume to speal "How can you assume to speak with authority on this subject which you have not studied thoroughly?"

"That, sir," replied the uncompromising citizen, "is the very method by which I show my authority."—Washington Star.

DAILY CARTOONETTE.





ADVENTURE

"THE WANDERING MONKEY."

CHAPTER IV. What the Monkey Did.

Rollo, the monkey, was eager for revenge. His nose was still sore from the nipping given it when he His nose was still sore had climbed the tree before, and now that the black robber was fast in a trap Rollo meant to get even with him. So the monkey was racly Billy caught him by the tail.
"Wait," whispered Billy. "Maybe

see if the black robber was planning a surprise for them. He took off his cap and put it on the end of a broken branch. Then he hoisted the cap slowly over the edge of the nest, just as if it were on his own

Snap! A sharp, powerful beak suddenly snatched fiercely at the cap. If Billy's head had been in-side, it would have gotten a slash-



Away He Sailed.

ODD AND INTERESTING. The hand of a normal-sized human being contains 25,000 pores. Bagdad is famous for its breed of their coats to remind them of the principal moral virtues recomare sometimes colored a bright red. The present dwellings in Greater New York could more than accomodate the whole population of Switzerland.

In Siberia the sun rises exactly at 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p. m. throughout the year, and is directly overhead at noon

If the appetite of a man were as great as that of a sparrow in pro-portion to his size, he would eat a whole sheep at one sitting.

instance, our parents left us a legacy treaty, is probably the most costly of sin to combat and have some palace ever built. In order to keep the outlay a secret Louis XVI de-stroyed all the documents relating to the building. A Swiss milkmaid with a musical

singing voice obtains better wages than the one who cannot sing, as a cow that is soothed with a pleasing melody during milking will, it is said, yield one-fifth more milk.

The rafflesia of Sumatra is said to flower in the world. It is composed of five roundish petals, each a foot



his piano or that may win admiration for excellence in some one or another of the features that distinquish fine piano making

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excels in all. In every register its tone is incomparably beautiful it resonance superb,

and soul-stirring. And its transcendent musical qualities will outlive those of any other piano in the work -without exception.

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Little Folks' Corner ?

DREAMLAND

By DADDY.

(Peggy and Billy, seeking Mrs. Holt's stolen diamonds, finds a monkey in the woods, who shows them the roost of a black robber. After they are puzzled

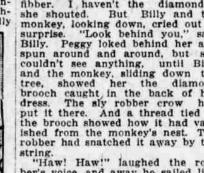
THE black robber lay quietly in his roost while Billy and Rollo, climbed the tree. In fact he was too quiet to suit Billy, who thought he might be up to some trick. And the nearer Billy got to the roost, the more suspicious he became.

ing on shead of Billy, when suddenthe black robber is trying to fool us. He may grab your nose again."
Rollo stopped short at that. He
didn't want that precious nose

nipped a second time.

Billy quickly thought of a way to

ing whack and a nip, and Billy



mended by Confucius—Humanity, justice, order, prudence and recti-

Chinamen have five buttons on

A KING'S CLOAK. Albert, young liegeman, unto Freedom spoke:
"Lo, there is mire before your steps,
my Queen!
(spread, that you may pass, my 'broidered cloak—
My field of Flanders!" History has How that cloak, patterned with its pop-

Its old design stained deeper by the dead.

And how that courtier's deed the world's heart fired. with light-Wear, then, that cloak, marked now by

steps divine, as decoration from the hand of God! four Finnders field, where Freedom waiked, dry-shod! -Isabel Fiske Conant, in New York Times

STOCK AND BOND LISTINGS

OMAHA STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

would have been held a prisoner as the monkey had been. That was the trick the black robber had been DOT PUZZLE

34"

18 39 38 37

42

3.

220

• 2

planning. It showed that he was dangerous even though he was in a trap.
All this time neither Billy, nor Peggy, nor the monkey, had seen the black robber. They didn't know what he was with his bird's beak and his man's voice. So Billy, filled with curiosity, climbed another tree where he could look down into the

roost. As he looked, Billy gave a shout that made Peggy glance up quick-ly. 'It's a crow, a big, black crow!" "Haw! Haw! Haw! I'm an educated crow. I've had my tongue slit," cried the black robber. And that explained the mystery. He was a crow that had been taken prisoner when little, and had its tongue cut. so that it could be taught to just like a parrot. "Haw! Haw! I'm a bad crow!" declared the rob-

ber.
"Where is the diamond brooch you stole?" "I'll never tell. I'm a bad crow, and I'm going to steal and steal, because I was stolen myself. "Haw!

Haw! "I'll make him tell," chattered Rollo, and away he darted through the trees, only to return a moment later with an old cloth sack thrown over his shoulder. He climbed above the black robber's nest and pulled something from the sack. It was a bad egg and the sack was filled with them

Smash! Bang! Plop! went the eggs, the monkey hurling them one "Help! Murder!" shieked crow, and then, as the fire of eggs got worse and worse, he screamed:
"I'll tell The girl has the pretty
glass. Thief! Thief!"

Peggy was indignant. "You're fibber. I haven't the diamonds, she shouted. But Billy and the monkey, looking down, cried out in surprise. "Look behind you," said Billy. Peggy loked behind her and spun around and around, but she couldn't see anything, until Billy and the monkey, sliding down the tree, showed her the diamond brooch caught in the back of her dress. The sly robber crow had put it there. And a thread tied to the thief the brooch showed how it had vanished from the monkey's nest. The robber had snatched it away by the

"Haw! Haw!" laughed the robber's voice, and away he sailed like a black streak. He had cut Bill's peculiar adventure with him, as will fishline in two with his beak and escaped. "Well, we have the diamonds

safe," said Peggy They ran home as quickly as they could and gave the brooch to Nora

across, and of a red color, covered with numerous irregular yellowish-white swellings. The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide.

was with the blood of wounded heroes

Raleigh of Flanders-Albert, King and The glass of chivalry—to earth a sign— Whose name forever floods the heart

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Total Resources, 38 MILLIONS

Can you finish this picture? who was delighted. And she was astonished, too, when she heard that As for Rollo, the wandering monkey, he wouldn't go into the town, but raced back to his home in the woods. But Peggy and Billy were



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