FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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#### You should know that

The altitude of Omaha is 1,120 feet: the annual mean temperature, recorded for over 50 years. is 50 degrees, and the annual mean humidity is 69.

#### What The Bee Stands For:

- 1. Respect for the law and maintenance of
- 2. Speedy and certain punishment of crime through the regular operation of the courts.
- 3. Pitiless publicity and condemnation of inefficiency, lawlessness and corup-
- 4. Frank recognition and commendation of honest and efficient public service. 5. Inculcation of Americanism as the true

Home rule is one of Omaha's needs.

basis of good citizenship.

The "gentleman burglar" still takes things easily and quietly.

Nebraska delegates to the American Legion convention at least know what they want.

Mr. Wilson renuously objects to staying in bed. Don't biame him at all in this weather.

The special grand jury is on a big job, and it will be no cause for wonder if it takes a long

Would we be out of order if we suggested that the city prosecutor is popular with the judges?

The War department and the longshoremen are about to lock horns. This will be worth

The Agricultural department admits that the corn crop is out of danger of frost, so old Jack

can come any time now. This was some date in 1492, although it is

important it would become in time. Lloyd George says the British coal mines will not be nationalized by his government.

This is fair notice to the radicals. The wind god seems to be very jealous of

the army flying men, for he is dishing out some wretched weather to them in the upper air. "Two-point-seventy-five" is about to join the

'real thing" in the limbo provided by prohibition. "Dry" will soon mean dry in this land. Good citizenship does not require silence in face of official misbehavior or laxity, nor the

endorsement of every policy adopted in time of Eight "city beautiful" plans are about to be

submitted to the voters for approval. When the cost is counted the beauty may not be so ap-

"Mutinous crews" are the means of getting considerable supplies of needed material to l'Annunzio in Fiume. That farce is getting serious.

Universal military training for American boys is not likely to be the means of establishing a military autocracy, but will give to the youth of the land a sense of self-reliance and disciplined order that may be an invaluable asset for the future.

Again the republican majority in the senate warns the other side that the equal voting amendment has enough support to carry it. What possible objection can there be to the United States having as many votes as any other nation in the League of Nations?

California is advised by the American-Japan Peace society at Tokio to remain calm and not get excited over the Japanese infiltration under the "gentleman's agreement" as modified by Mr. Bryan, when secretary of state. We would like to read the account of such a meeting held in San Francisco.

## The Women Voters

It is estimated that at the next presidential etion 14,000,000 women voters will be qualified to cast their ballots, and the managers of both the great political parties are now busily engaged in devising means for taking over a majority of this vast increment. Women are to be given liberal representation upon the ratic and republican national committees, pecial committees are to be established for the ganization of women voters and every possible device will be resorted to in order to make he new voters understand that they are heartily welcome, and at the same time make them forget that they were a long time getting

Party managers, however, will do well to study carefully the results of elections in states which have had universal suffrage for some since they will be able to learn much ide them in dealing with the national sitvoters approach public questions with the same views, predilections and prejudices as men voters. Those who take the trouble to register and exercise the right of suffrage generally are quite competent to make up their minds upon spes according to the arguments brought forth and are not succeptible to empty compli-ments and "hot air."—Washington Post,

#### THE MOTE AND THE BEAM.

Omaha has been the subject of an immense amount of editorial discussion throughout the land during the last two weeks. One unvarying note ran through the whole lot of lectures engendered by the riot. Omaha has been reminded of the sanctity of human life, the majesty of the law, the inhuman element of the mob, and generally drenched with the contents of moral fire extinguishers, and left standing to dry as best it might, while the commentators turn to other tasks, content with having polished off the offending community in the highest style of the art. No finer example of the mote and the beam could be asked than the spectacle of Chicago, Boston, Washington, St. Louis and other such cities rebuking Omaha because of the mob outbreak. Omaha's chief culpability lies in the fact, lamentable enough because of ample warning given, that it was not ready with a proper force to meet the disorder. Other cities have not so wilfully neglected provisions for protection.

Careful perusal of the multiplied platitudes leaves the thoughtful hungry for some really solid meat. In all the wilderness of words shed around and over Omaha in this time of need, aside from the general and easily administered advice to behave in the future and not allow such a thing to happen again, no helpful hint is noted-no suggestion that may lead to a solution of the great problem.

It is well to keep in mind that Omaha is not the first American city to be so disgraced, nor is it at all likely that it will be the last. From pulpit and rostrum, from legislative halls and council chambers, from all avenues of organized expression, come forth admonition against the mob, yet every now and then the world is shocked by a terrible demonstration of the uncontrolled force of a populace maddened beyond endurance by some outrage.

Can this be stopped by reiteration of any one of the moral or legal formulas now presented? It might, if a better way of getting at the root of the trouble were found. A healthier and livelier concern of the average man in public affairs, even to the neglect of some of his personal concerns, is one means through which a remedy may be applied. So long as men are willing to let civic duty wait on private occupation, winking at shortcomings of government that do not touch them directly, just that long will there be danger of the mob. Omaha is not alone in this, and no assumption of the Pharisee's position on part of any will aid in eradicating an evil so general. Individual responsibility must be accepted if good government is to prevail at all times, with respect for law and under its reasonable and equal enforce-

#### Where Governor McKelvie is Right.

In voicing reluctance to burden the special session of the legislature with the job of patching Omaha's charter, which we could and should do ourselves by adopting a home-rule charter of our own, Governor McKelvie is exactly right. That is to say, Omaha's predicament in being confronted with emergency needs not contemplated or provided for in the authority vested in the city administration, and with our inability to afford the remedy without invoking legislative aid, is due wholly to our own negligence. Omaha should long ago have had a home-rule charter with the privilege of solvnot recorded that anybody knew then just how | ing our municipal problems here instead of at Lincoln, and it would be merely fitting punishment for the governor to refuse to let the legis lature come to our rescue.

On the other hand, Governor McKelvie is likewise eminently right in reconsidering his first impulse and deciding to permit the legislature to help out just this once by again amending the self-same sections of the charter that were amended at the regular session last winter, rather than make our people suffer, inasmuch as the extra session is to be held anyhow, to meet the requirements growing out of the recent mob disturbance, and this offers the speediest way under the circumstances to reach the necessary goal. It would be no more than fair, however, if the lawmakers should serve due notice upon us that we must qualify at once as a self-governing home-rule municipality, and stop taking our troubles to the legislature.

### Senator Walsh and the Treaty.

Administration organs pulled open the diapason stop, and cut loose with all their might when the republican convention of Massachusetts went on record as favoring ratification of the treaty. This was such a spanking for Senator Lodge by the home folks. Then the mighty volume dwindled to a little squeaking tremolo as the organists went on to recite that the Bay State republicans demanded strong and definite reservations, which is directly in line with the Lodge position. How do you think they received the word from Senator Walsh, democrat from Massachusetts, who served notice on his party brethren on Thursday that he, too, will support strong reservations? His denunciation of the Shantung award and appeal for a peace that will protect the oppressed nations of the earth started the demonstration that moved the vice president to order the galleries cleared, and gave Senator Hitchcock a chance to demand the aves and noes on a motion to adjourn. These things are all significant of the losing fight that is being waged in the senate by the swallow-it-whole group. As the day for the final vote comes nearer, it is more and more certain that definite and not mild reservations will be adopted, and the likelihood of their being accepted by the president is also growing.

### Alcohol as a Source of Power.

Expert chemists are again directing attention to the possibilities of alcohol as a powerproducing fuel in connection with the internal combustion engine. The fact was proved conclusively some years ago, and "Tama Jim" Wilson sponsored the passage of a law by congress to permit the manufacture and use of denatured alcohol on farms. Internal revenue officers had it so hedged about with restrictions and regulations that farmers did not care to bother with the process. Now that gasoline has soared to a new height and prohibition has come to disturb the use of alcohol as a beverage, it may be used to drive engines. For the moment the discussion turns on probable sources of alcohol, and on the distillation of wood-waste. Experience in Germany before the war showed that sufficient quantities for ordinary purposes could be had from farm waste, so that with a proper apparatus it was possible to make all that would he needed from materials now thrown away. The present cumbersome law could easily be amended in such fashion as will give the farmer who cares to do so a chance to make his own power-fuel at home.

### Views and Reviews Fiftieth Anniversary of South America's Most Noted

Newspaper

I have sent a message of greeting and appreciation for the 50th anniversary number to be issued this week by "La Prensa," which we would otherwise refer to as the Buenos Aires Press, and which is easily the foremost daily newspaper of South America, and in some respects of the world. I have seen copies of La Prensa from time to time and have heard of it and its wonderful establishment from folks who have visited Argentina and been struck with the unique position that paper holds. At the meeting of the Associated Press last year the announcement was made that the leased wire service of this great news gathering organization had been extended to South America and a number of South American publications, chief among them La Prensa, were elected to membership, carrying full benefits and obliga-

Something about La Prensa, as gathered from its 1914 anniversary booklet, 1 am sure, will be of general interest. The paper was founded October 18, 1869, by Dr. Jose C. Paz, to be an independent newspaper, "the free voice of the people in public affairs." In presenting its first number, Dr. Paz outlined his purpose in these words:

"Independence, the respect to the private citizen, the judicious attack on public officials and not against the individual, form our

"Truth, honest, this is the starting point. "Liherty, progress, civilization, these are the only ends which we oursue"

The founder of La Prensa died some years ago and its direction is now in the hands of Ezequiel P. Paz.

La Prensa holds forth in a magnificent home in Buenos Aires that resembles a beautiful publie building. And, in fact, is more than anything else a great public institution, combining under its auspices many activities that elsewhere are conducted as official enterprises or as the work of public associations. "In arranging the plans, the founder con-

ceived the idea of establishing a certain number of philanthropic features dedicated to the wel fare of humanity and to culture, which besides aiding the national progress and supplying the public needs which were not reached by official measures nor aided by private institutions, and which formed a return to the public in the guise of gratuitous services of the greater portion of the receipts gained by the growing prosperity of the enterprise.

This was done by inaugurating a group of free bureaus as a complement to the newspaper or-A medical-surgical bureau, that carries on clinics under noted specialists, performs free vaccinations, gives special dentist, oculist, aurist service, maintains a medical library; a chemical industrial and agricultural bureau, with experts developing new methods: a legal bureau; popular music classes; a public reference library; a free information bureau; a postoffice: three halls for public meetings; meteorological observatory; apartments for the reception and accommodation of distinguished visitors, literary celebrities, scientific men, eminent travelers, who are entertained as guests of La Prensa. The paper also awards substantial prizes to stimulate education, for example one of 1,000 pesos annually to the person who proves he has taught the greatest number of illiterate people to read in the national lan-gauge within the boundaries of the republic and sponsors popular conferences, lectures and institutes, something in the nature of what is done here in chautauqua work. All this, of course, along with the production of a comprehensive newspaper, replete with all the intelligence of the day.

To La Prensa, heartiest congratulations on fifty years of useful life and best wishes for many, many more.

The incident I related about carrying a message from Andrew Carnegie to my father in the form of an inscription in my autograph Ibum appears with a fac-simile of the page in the current St. Nicholas Magazine, the best periodical for children, for which I wrote the story, and I have already had mention of it from several little friends, who are enthusiastic about St. Nicholas just as I was when I was boy. This article is a sort of sequel to a similar article I contributed about my Mark Twain autograph-and I may have more of

# Cutor Rosewater

### The Roosevelt Memorial

The movement for the construction of a great monument to Theodore Roosevelt, enompassing a thought which has never been out of the mind of America since his death, is now reaching the point of organization for the collection of the subscriptions which we have no doubt will be gladly made. The sum of \$5,000,-000 is tentatively fixed as the amount to be called for, and a systematic campaign along the ines that proved so successful during the war will be made to raise the fund. Certain quotas will be assigned to the states and to the cities for collection and as those campaigns during the war were competitions in patriotism so this one, we are sure, will be a competition of love. For Theodore Roosevelt, more than any man of his time, inspired the affection of the people of America. He was essentially one of the people, one whom every man could look upon as brother. Although he came of an aristocratic family there was no affectation in this. There was nothing of the demagogue in Roosevelt. He did not stoop to the people; he embraced them on their own level, which was the level of his sincere desires. To him there was no higher honor than to be an American, and he sought always, and in manifold ways, to advance the interests of America and of Ameri-

Every day thousands of people visit his grave at Oyster Bay, which has become in a way a shrine. The people who go there are not all from among those who were his political followers. On the contrary, we are inclined to think that a very large proportion are democrats, or republicans who opposed him, not to speak of the great number of women and children to most of whom he was simply a great American. Here perhaps will be erected the great monument. The location is yet to be decided upon, and for national reasons it may be that Washington will be preferred, but there is much to be said in favor of Oyster Bay. The form of the monument, too, is a matter still to be settled, and that is a question that will not be easy to decide. But whatever it is, and wherever it may be, it will be a fitting one, and it will be a spontaneous tribute from the heart his beloved America. - St. Louis Globe-

### Muscles or Brains?

A cartoon in a New York paper represents slender, intellectual looking young man as applying for employment at a factory office and asking about the rate of pay. The boss replies:
"Twenty dollars a week for brains, \$42 for

In the same paper appear, side by side in the "Help Wanted" columns, two notices, one offering \$18 a week for a "bookkeeper with long experience" and the other offering \$23 for a bootblack.

These facts might be duplicated almost anywhere. The old standards seem strangely reversed today. Is it going to continue so?-St. Joseph Gazette.

#### Home Health Hints

Reliable advice given in this on prevention and cure of disease. Put your question in plain language. Your name will not be printed.

Ask The Bee to Help You.

Need for Social Reorganization. A recent examination of the sub-ject of fatigue locates this sensation the cells of the nervous system and not in the muscles. An explanation is thus at once forthcoming of of St. Louis was patentee of this the phenomenon often observed process. W. J. Kelley of St. Louis casually that, while great exhaus-tion is being experienced in the per-coal sugar kettle," sold up and down formance of one task, a new task, no less laborious, can be taken up with enthusiasm. The tired feeling disappears. The muscles are braced

What has happened is that a new set of nerve cells have been called into operation. The man has es-caped from monotony; in variety he

finds a spice for effort.

There can be little doubt that this truth affords an explanation of the remarkable wave of depression which is evident in certain direc-tions and also of the remarkable outbreak of pleasure-seeking. war, with all its danger, was not onotonous. Then the very air was charged with possibilities, these the carbon out of the molten metal stimulating the human brain. Then it contained, shooting the flame and men lived from hour to hour, using a hundred paths of the brain in as He ran back and bumped many minutes. The kaleidoscope of verter to save "bridging." was gay with many colors.

that used to be bearable, but is bearable no longer. Exhaustion follows, it was steel, and he said: because the "path" of nervous sen-sation is overtrodden. Life seems dull, almless, unprofitable. Tempers grow irritable, gloom descends. The next stage is a craving for change. for excitement. Longing eyes are turned to the army again—it is a the reply was:

The remarkable fact that whereas not one soldier in 10 saluted an officer in London just after the armistice, make steel the old way, or you pay switze now scarcely one in 10 fails to

may be too drab for this new age. It may lack emotional and intellectual stimulation. There is need, at any rate, for cheaper, better, and but he stayed until one day the iron more accessible amusement. The men told him: more accessible amusement. The movement to establish theaters near the homes of the people deserves to corner and set up a converter and be encouraged. There is need, too, make all the pneumatic steel you for an extension of restaurant facili-ties in the neighborhood of those The charm and value of French system in this respect that a new stimulus is supplied the end of the working day-London Times.

#### FROM HERE AND THERE. The Roman Catholic diocese of

Charleston, S. C., will celebrate its centennial next year. The most valuable pearls are

round. Next come the pear-shaped, and lastly the egg-shaped. Scientists have demonstrated that nearly 50 per cent of our bodily ills

result from mental worries. Belgium has long had the distincbeing the only maritime country in Europe without a navy. At Swedish weddings, among the middle and lower classes, the bridegroom carries a whip. This is an emblem of his authority in the do-

mestic circle. Seven presidents of the United States have married widows-Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Jackson. Fillmore, Benjamin Harrison, and Woodrow Wilson.

The River Orinoco, in South America, has more tributaries than any other river. The total number is put at 2,500, including more than 400 large streams.

neath the bridegroom's heel. This is a sign of mourning for the de-departed glories of Zion.

From the skin of the sturgeon is obtained a tough leather that is used for the making of laces to join leather belting for machinery. It is ton Post.

"You've got a bad cold. What are you taking for it?"

"Well, make me an offer."—Housland that the leainer frequently out. From the skin of the sturgeon is said that the lacing frequently outwears the belting itself.

The Japanese are now using starfish as a manure, and it is said to give excellent results on rice. An analysis shows the fish to contain nearly 5 per cent of nitrogen and a small quantity of phosphoric acid.

Automatic machines were first used in Egypt, and in the old tem-ples of the East devices were employed for automatically dispensing the purifying water. A small coin had to be dropped into a slot to set the machanism in works. the mechanism in motion and secure a small quantity of water.

The Central Railway of Peru en-forces a commendable disciplinary measure in its system of fines. When an employe is found guilty of a careless or improper act he is fined a certain sum, and immediately the money is turned over to the sick and death benefit fund of the railway employes' association.

The family crest of the Greys is scaling-ladder, and Viscount Grey, new British ambassador Washington, seems early to have determined to live up to it. For the famous Bishop Creighton, who was one of his first tutors, has left it on record that, as a boy of 13, he was consumed with an overmastering desire to learn, and a capacity for hard work that was simply astounding in one so young.

### Both Plans Work.

If a girl wants him she will entice him into the porch swing; if a only—look for the name California widow wants him she will maneuver on the package, then you are sure him into the dining room. There's nothing like experience.-Houston

Of One Mind. their fundamental interests capital and labor are one, with a nationwide economic battle being waged to find out which one.—Boston Mother

#### Story of Bessemer Steel

Council Bluffs, Oct. 9 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I saw in a re-cent number of The Bee something which credit is given to Henry Bessemer for invention of the process by which iron is converted into steel by forcing a blast of cold air through the molten metal.

You will find, I think, that it was

not Mr. Bessemer, but W. J. Kelley

the river in the 50's. He had his converters set up near St. Louis. In the course of business he borrowed \$25,000 from his father-in-law and used it to pay for burning charcoal to make iron. The hard times came along about 1856, and, to make a short story of it. Kelley was losing all he had, and when he thought of his debts he nearly lost his mind He was out of charcoal wood, and had no money to go on. One day he was standing near the converters bareheaded and whittling a stick. He forgot himself and walked some distance away. He heard a roar-ing noise, and, looking around, he saw one of the converters blowing He heard a roarit contained, shooting the flame and sparks into the air many feet high He ran back and bumped the con-

Then he took his tongs and ex-Now it is home again to a routine amined what he thought was the iron, and to his surprise found that out puddling or charcoal? tried, and made steel by air blown through the iron. He went to his father-in-law and told him he had found a new way to make steel, and

me what you owe me."

Kelley went broke, and then went The remedy lies, perhaps, in fac-ing the facts. The kind of domestic life which was lived before the war see Ward and others to tell them he had a new way of making steel. They called him the "crazy and the puddlers jeered him.

"For God's sake, go over in the of the signing of the world peace corner and set up a converter and treaty, is probably the most costly

They had gotten rid of the "crazy but it was not long until to the building. Kelley had taken off a heat, and then the iron men of Johnstown found that Kelley was not crazy, and they hastened to the patent office to file on the new way of making steel.

Now, for Mr. Bessemer. Some time after this a stranger came to the plant offering to sell a new prowas the man who had patented the pneumatic process of making steel, and at that time had a patent for the same. Bessemer would not stand for this, but the courts gave to Kelley credit for the pneumatic Kelley told Bessemer to go back to England and make all the pneumatic steel he wanted to, and he would make it in the United States. Bessemer said he would do so on one condition, that it called "Bessemer steel." Hence name of Bessemer steel. Two mer in Kelly's camp had gone over England and told Bessemer of Kelley's find and he had come to the United States in order to file first at the patent office, and it took all of the steel men to save the paten for the inventor. The very con-verter Kelley used is at this time in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C.

Mr. Kelley was the man who made the "Red Head" axe at St. Louis. At the close of a wedding ceremony amongst the orthodox Jews a wine glass is ground to atoms be-began putting out.

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Mother! You must say "Califor-

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George W. Cable, noted author of Southern stories, born in New Orleans, 75 years ago.

Maj. Gen. William L. Sibert, who commanded the First division of American troops sent to France, born at Gadsden, Ala., 59 years ago. Gen. Julian S. Carr, one of the noted leaders of the United Con-

ederate Veterans, born at Chapel Hill, N. C., 74 years ago. Willis J. Bailey, former governor of Kansas, born in Carroll County Illinois, 65 years ago. Edward F. Dunne, ex-governor of

Illinois and late envoy of Irish-American organizations to the peace conference, born at Waterville, Conn., 66 years ago. Joe Jenkins, catcher of the Chiborn at Waterville, American league team born at Shelbyville, Tenn., 28

Thirty Years Ago in Omaha.

years ago.

Lucius Wakeley, assistant general passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, Chicago, is in the city visited The Ree in company with his brother, Arthur, of this city. P. L. Perine was elected at the Presbyterian synod at Hast-

The Sixteenth and Vinton motor cars commenced making regular trips on the Sherman avenue tracks Mr. Paul Horbach has returned home.

#### ODD AND INTERESTING.

The hand of a normal-sized human being contains 25,000 pores. Ragdad is famous for its breed of are 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.

portion to his size, he would eat a whole sheep at one sitting. The palace of Versailles, the scene

palace ever built. In order to keep the outlay a secret Louis XVI destroyed all the documents relating The rafflesia of Sumatra is said to

be the largest and most magnificent flower in the world. It is composed of five roundish petals, each a foot across, and of a red color, covered with numerous irregular yellowish white swellings. The petals sur-round a cup nearly a foot wide.

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR.

"Would you like me to insert a half-ne picture of yourself?" asked the interviewer.

"Certainly not," replied Mrs. Newrich.

"I don't wish it to look as if the question of expense was considered in the slightest.

Let it be a whole tone or nothing."—

"I like Frank. He's one of the most punctiliously truthful men I know."
"Absolutely. If he were to tell me how many miles his car makes on a gallon I'd almost believe him."—Browning's Maga-sine.

'Has your husband told you you mus. economized?"
"Yes," replied Mrs. Flimgilt, "but I'm not letting him bother me. He's one of those people who insist on taking up every fad that comes along."—Stray Stories.

First Chorus Girl-So you've broken of he engagement. Did you give him back nis ring?
Second Chorus Girl-Gracious! No. Dia-

monds have gone up since it was bought, so I offered to give him what he'd paid for it.—Lendon Opinion. "Why de you spend all day at the plane? Your wedding is only a month off."
"Ah music is the food of love."
"A little practice on a gas range, however, won't come amiss after marriage."—

"Is Mrs. Gadder a brilliant conversation

alist?"
"Not brilliant, but tireless. She's one of those 'first-and-third-person' talkers."
"'How is that?"
"'I said' and 'she said."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

"How was the banquet?"
"Fine. Father gave the toast to the

"He did, ch? That's just like him, letting on to a lot of other women that he's so kind and considerate when he wouldn't make toast for me in the mornings if my head was splitting open."—Detroit Free Press.

'It is wrong to envy any man his pros perity."
"Of course, it is," replied Cactus Jos.
"But when Tarantula Tim holds three ace fulls in succession, we're entitled to indulge in a certain amount of inquisitiveness about the deck and the deal."
Washington Star.

#### "OLD BATTLEFIELDS."

Long years of peace have stilled the battle thunder. Wild grasses quiver where the fight was

Masses of blessom, lightly blown asunder, Drop down white petals on the stient If the appetite of a man were as great as that of a sparrow in pro-Turning the scenes of strife to bloomy One only knows what secrets may be hid-

Beneath his cloud of flowers. Poor heart, above thy field of serrow sighting For smitten faith, and hope untimely slain;
Leave thou the soil wherein thy dead are

lying
To the soft sunlight and the cleansing Love works in silence, hiding all the Of hitter conflict on the trampled sod And time shall show thee all life's battle

places. Velled by the hand of God.

#### READ WHAT THE GRAND OPERA STARS THINK OF THE WONDERFUL

# Mason & Hamlin

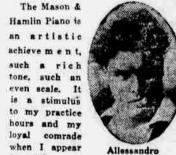
—the official piano of the Chicago Grand Opera Company which will delight Omaha audiences on October 20 and 21.



have been used exclusively by schieve ment They are the most beautiful pianos that I have ever known.

The superb Ma-

an artistic he Chicago such a rich even scale. is a stimulus to my practice hours and my loyal comrade when I appear





wealth of tone and senerity, and what sympathetic artistic qualities generally the Ma-

on & Hamlin has

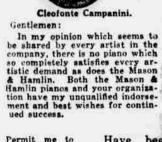
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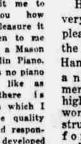
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Mason & Hamlin

my opinion.



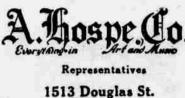




very much pleased with the Mason & Hamlin Pian and recommend it very highly. It is a wonderful instrument both for practice and recital.



position of the





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We have a money-making proposition to offer, and will use this corner each Sunday to tell you about it. Shall have something to say which we believe will in-

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Hamlin piano is without doubt absolutely the most perfect piano I have ever known. It is equally ideal in presenting the











