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Lent really means relent, to those

Straw votes make a hot fire, but not a lasting one.

"Can Taft fight?" asks the New World. He is putting on the gloves now: watch him.

Paraphrasing a great utterance: "Straws are good and only so when position will not mislead them. backed by votes."

Colombia did not exactly steamroll Senor Ospina; it just slipped the rollers under him.

Of course, none of those eight anti-Taft governors will spurn Taft support at election time.

position with a prominent Wall street promise for all the countries of South house-Theodore Junior.

The president probably never expected to get a supreme court justice against whom no one would protest.

that Tennessee has no state flower. What is the matter with the immen

One might suspect that the so manufacturer who spoke to a convention of hobos had an ulterior metive in view.

Every man ought to have a dictain his sleep.

writes no more.

Bill Allen White writes of Kansas "the place where the people rule."
It is wonder, then, that Kansas would not stop kicking.

Jan Kubelik says he knew when 7 years of age he was to be a great artist. All we have to say is that Jan had a great hunch.

folks stand on their heads.

claimed, sententiously: "Ach, Gott!" The madame evidently is on.

A Texas paper rises to remark that "W. J. Bryan is at all times and at all places able to take care of himself." And if he were not doubtless that paper would come to his rescue.

If President Taft should be re-concede the chief points of his argu-the fire by pouring herosens upon elected and then the world did not ment—that the wheels of justice are kindling wood are still common practices come to an end as a consequence clogged with redtape, hig lawyer some of the president's frenzied de- fees and intolerable technicalities of tractors would not be worth much as a dozen kinds, letting, in conse-

the forthcoming democratic national the last number of the Outlook a convention will distance all others in writer of evident probity, under the point of completeness of arrange- caption, "Law-Or Justice," says: ents. It ought to, for some good stage directors are in charge of it.

Hearst's newspapers claim all the eredit for the reopening of the Brandt case in New York, wherein a valet of a rich man breaks his sentence of thirty years, five of which he had served, and gets a new trial. But the facts are that Brandt had truthfully be said of so high an in- taken seriously elsewhere. written to Senator Knute Nelson, stitution, but if one doubts the verity stating that he had been railroaded of this man's indictment he might

Battle From the Ambush.

fatal force upon its promoters if continued long enough. Congressman Hayes of California gave his insurgent brethren some wise advise they would do well to heed when, on the floor of the house, he warned them nounced the falseboods and calumny whose probity and fidelity the country has confidence and declared that to wage their fight they had better give up at the outset. Coming from a man not in sym-

tration as a whole, this is very sigbeen compelled to issue a direct in charge of the machinery of constatement denying some of these baseless canards. That fact, in itself, is a severe blow to those responsible for this kind of opposition. The people of this country are not in the habit of rewarding palpable falsehood about the official head of their government with the trophies of victory. Those newspapers that have been at pains to misquote the president's Lincoln day speech, making him say that the people are not fit for self-government, have injured their own cause. They carefully mutilated the context of the speech, disclosing the transparency of their studied plan to deceive their readers and defame the president.

The cause must be a desperate one that calls for such extreme tactics. One of two things is true when men ambush-either they find their the open. The people of this country know that President Taft denies neither their right nor fitness for self-government, and silly falsehoods contrived to bolster up a losing op-

Panama Separates and Binds

The Panama' canal cuts asunder the physical connection between North and South America, but it should, indeed, as the president and secretary of state suggest, bind together into closer relationship the natural interests and mutual welfare of the hemisphere. In this paradoxi-Theodore Roosevelt has taken a cal outcome lies the substantial America, together with our own.

John Barrett painted a graphic picture when he likened the United States to a young man at a dance, courting favor with Misses Germany. England, Japan and China, while ignoring the beautiful array of femininity in the young women of South America, sitting along the sides of the ball room like so many idle wall flowers. It is with these young women that the gallant Uncle Sam should dance, in their eyes let him find favor. The exports and imports of these countries is mounting upwards of \$2,000,000,000 a year and graph so that he will know when his the United States figures too small wife correctly relates what he said in the totals. This is properly our territory. We should exploit trade It will be a dull day for American we must cultivate the friendship of countries and show them by in an address that urged them to plant these countries and show them by in an address that urged them to plant under a train at the best line.

The State Board of Health sent out flowers to adorn their homes. Perhaps we are not flirting, but pressing a legitimate suit.

President Taft in initiating and Secretary Knox in undertaking the tour upon which the latter has just

and speedier justice. Newspapers of service. their protests, and reliable publica- the positions be has occupied. tions are lending their columns to

the remonstrance. Carl Snyder in Collier's has given quence, red-handed guilt go uppun-Chairman Mack announces that criticism against our judiciary. In

What is that that takes you by the throat when you fall under suspicion, shakes the last dellar out of you and then says, plantily, "Not guilty. Get out of

the matter up with the proper New
The matter up with the proper New
The officials, whereupon the young man got what he was after. But what have facts to do with yellow
Journalism?

Pittsburgh Dispatch.
Trust-busting seems active in Alaska from the proper New
Th

ground for the charge? In the city The campaign of personal assault of New York, where, in 1911, 148 and misrepresentation being waged nearders were committed and only by some against President Taft will thirteen murderers convicted and wear itself out and rebound with not one executed. For the three years immediately preceding the average number of murders in New York was 117, with twenty-five convictions. London in the same three years, with its 7,000,000 of populaagainst this kind of opposition, de- of murders of twenty, and fifteen being heaped upon the president, in are eight times as many murders, in proportion to population, in New York as there are in London. Why unless the anti-Taft forces could dis- is it so? Let those who would recover broader grounds upon which sent some of these scathing accusapathy with the president's adminis- because the hazard of conviction is the nificant. Already the president has And that means what but that those

1912, thus more decisively eliminat- The first installment of the rolling people will agree with Mr. Bryan that he could not poll enough votes nights at Central hall. tion whether another democrat could poll more votes than he. That, of course, implies that the probabilities course, implies that the probabilities are against democratic success again

Twenty Years Ago

President George W. Ames and Director this year.

tributed to Mr. Bryan by a Denver left for Clarks for a few days shooting. Another notable statement is atfight with poison arrows from the press dispatch, namely, that he pre- from Nebraska City. fers Governor Shafroth of Colorado enemy too formidable or their own to any other democrat thus far mencause too weak for a clean fight in tioned for the nomination this year, thus casting no reflections upon any setate. other candidate. Mr. Bryan has a the family residence, 1120 North Nine way of seeming to prefer the man with the least possible chance of get-

turn from this man who once proposed kicking him into a cocked hat,

in line four years from now.

Reston Transcript.

Encouraging reports seem to establish the success of "the first institute for Indian farmers ever held in the northwest," which took place at the Lapwel, Idaho. agency, the other day, under the charge of the agent and the farm superintendent. Bitter weather prevailed, but there was a large attendance, and the Indians asked that such gatherings be continued. It is interesting to be told that, though the conferences dealt in the main with such practical subjects as the economic value of aifalfa and the most effective methods

Judge Pitney's Qualifications,

Philadelphia Record. theory than just this and that is going to be one of the large results of the Panama canal.

Tuation.

In the country the president That is less than three years President That is going to be one of the large results has appointed a majority of the supreme court, and including the ground tion of the chief justice two-thirds of the court are of his selection. United the court are of his selection. A Popular Demand for Justice. Versal approval will meet his choice of No one needs to look far to see a successor to Justice Harlan. Justice with trouble for publishing the picture of a man upside down. A paper in getting results when it can make and also a popular demand for freer at the bar and on the bench, and young and Miss Helen Smith. He has been thirty years When asked for an expression of her views on the popular question of woman's suffrage Mms. Gadski expression of sober mind, are voicing given him coviable prominence in all

Civilination's Blemishes

Baltimore American. In beasting of our superior i such convincingly illuminating re-aults of his research into court rec-ords and the need for more stringent justice that it seems time for all to concede the chief points of his arguin our civilised centers.

Dublous Overproduction,

There are still several ways in which ished and sowing seed of dangerous production largely exceeds supply. In criticism against our judiciary. In the last number of the Outlook a turn of lunstics runs ahead of the supply of asylums for their proper cars. Statistics also show that there is a rapid advance of the proportional number of insune to

His Hat in the Ring to Stay,

Stoux City Journal. The Missouri delegation is instructed The Missouri delegation is instituted on on the cold storage vegetables and service for Champ Clark for president on of middlemen, "because they love him of middlemen, "because they love him of middlemen, "because they love him the some warm friends if he would only turn on the cold storage vegetables and service in the democratic national convention. This does not indicate that the Missouri democratis have been left estray by the stalking horse, or that come a farm manager, having closelt a left estray by the stalking horse, or that come a farm manager, having closelt a little heat.—Boston Transcript.

It is too had that such things can the Champ Clark candidacy is not to be taken for the purchase of 125 acres of farm in the Champ Clark candidacy is not to be land near Baraboo. Wis., at a cost of the part of the sarly bird.—Philadelphia about make tonsi convention.

Jolting the Alaskan Cinch,

Pittsburgh Dispatch. Trust-busting seems active in Alaska-

Dooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE PILES

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Thirty Years Ago-Right Rev. Bishop Marti delivered his years, with its 7,000,000 of population, had an annual average number of murders of twenty, and fifteen convictions. In other words, there are eight times as many murders, in proportion to population. In New conviction in New co Ago.

ing himself from the race than at stock of the Denver & New Orleans road his first newspaper work in the west any time since 1896. While most ger cars, numbered one, two and three Roller skating on Friday and Tuesday

Robert Wells of the Omaha Athletic club

O. S. Pettis, formerly of the firm. Armstrong, Pettis & Co., fell heir to an estate valued at \$50,000, through the death tioned for the nomination this year, of an uncle in Minnesota. Mr. Pettis said yet he desires to be understood as he would invest his money in Omaha real

teenth street. V. O. Strickler returned from St. Louis.

know Mr. Bryan's makeup can approximate to railtouts the right to lay The league was organised about preclate with what zeal he would tracks and switches in streets and alleys months ago and has held weekly of Omaha.

Dr. David Restar, president of the structice. Consequently the meeting held University of Crusha, formerly known as last Monday was but one of the usual of Omaha,

> Thomas Murray, esq., took steps to immortalize himself by giving land for a public park on the south side. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs.

George B. Trachuck.

Ten Years Ago—
The Omaha Retail Butchers unlorgave an invitation ball which 50 persons attended. The committee on ar-rangements was V. F. Rimel, John Regnicher, Charles Schnauber, Henry Hoffman and Axel Meyer.
Mayor Moore Intimated that he

veto the council's resolution extending the electric light contract.
Francia Normard, 9 year-old son of Andrew Normard, Thirty-eighth and Leave

per was not so far out of the way, circulars calling on people to be vacci. of their national indepe

home, 360 Chicago street. He had lived in Omaha thirty-five years and had worked in the Union Pacific shope for twenty-five years. He left a widow, one son, Knud Knudson, jr., two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Lovgren and Mrs. W. W. Don-

nelly, all residing in Omaha.

Miss Webster entertained the Cooking club at her home. Two new member were initiated into the club, Mrs. Josep Barker, jr., and Miss Swenberg.

Chloago Record-Herald.
Colonel Roosevelt recognizes that the call has some good points, but he be lieves that the rider who maintain a firm seat in the saddle and

## People Talked About

and blow the smoke away.

If a straw vote could be taken in Chiget a landslide majority for the post of from or originated.

Cheer up! March will stir up the dust

weather forecaster. Missouri's "houn' dawg song" provoke a how at home and every how draws a scream of mirth from over the boundary less dogrerel, shooting would begin at Smith-I didn't know you owned motor car; why these auto guggles? Smyth-My wife has hatplus-Puck.

One of two things must happen if Bos-supply ton is to remain at peace with itself and the rest of the world. Hobble skirts Rates. The present hopping situation threatens the perpetuity of Bunker Hill. Mayor Shank of Indianapolis, the appetle of cheap spuds, is reported willing to leg it for the vice presidency. His instructed to candidacy would make uncommon drafts president on the cold storage vegetables and eggs summeratio as of middlemen. There are the level by lowered. The present hopping situation

about \$15,000, for which he will pay on Installments, the price being guaranteed

by his father.

James Whitcomb Riley, the



OMAHA, Feb. 22-To the Editor of The Bee: While there has been con-siderable in the papers of late reflecting Ago."

If you can see your way clear is do so.

The Christian church is still holding I will be glad to have you republish the services at Sevente-nth and Dodge and enclosed editorial from the Laramic Re-will continue to do so until further no-publican, which states the matter just

tions tell. Does not every sane man know that murders are more common in New York than in London because the hazard of conviction is so much less in the American city? And that means what but that those in charge of the machinery of conviction are responsible?

Mr. Bryan and His Choice.

Mr. Bryan is quoted in a dispatch from Denver as saying that he really thinks some other democrat than himself could poll more votes as the party's presidential candidate for 1912, thus more decisively eliminat.

The announcement that Miss Fannie as it is.

The line announcement that Miss Fannie Keliogs has consented to remain over and sing at a benefit has made the boys of the Giee club rather indignant. They are largently the sale against the special agent must play the goat. There is mightly little truth in all this talk against the special agents of the same no right to sing for anyone else while here. Miss Keliogs naturally takes a different view, easing her mind in a lengthy interview.

The Emmett Monument association is making preparation to celebrate the any piece of land and lives there in good faith ever has any trouble with the special agents of the people. The Emmett Monument association is making preparation to celebrate the any piece of land and lives there in good faith ever has any trouble with their trouble is made for them by anishbors who believe it is ab injustice for the government to make fish of one and fowl of another.

The distribution of the Laramie Republican the faith of the follows.

was formerly an Omaha man and did and is in close touch with the situation. Mr. A. Baker of Cheyenne, the gov-ernment special agent in charge of land, The German Theater Stock company fraud investigation, was raised at Fremont, Neb., his father being one of the Baker was associated with me for five years in government land work and I know that he is absolutely fair in all of his dealings with homesteaders, and that no homesteader has lost his land

> was unfair to him. While I am continually hammering for nore liberal land laws in the west and am very much gratified to see the sentiment getting stronger toward more erallty to the homesteader, still I am ughly in sympathy with having the aws that are on the statutes e D. CLEM DEAVER.

> > The Labor League.

OMAHA, Feb. 21.-To the Editor of The with the least possible chance of getting there. He was strong for Folk and Folk was so hopelessly out of all consideration as to wipe himself off the map a couple of weeks ago.

The Bryan-Wilson alliance still lacks a little of the quality of genuine cohesiveness to make it commandingly strong. The Nebraskan probably will be found supporting the New Jersey governor, but those who know Mr. Bryan's makeup can aparating to returned from St. Louis, there he assisted in getting the nection of the people's party for convention of the people's party for desired in the people's party for desired in not composed for the most part again is not composed for the mest part of members of the Central Labor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members not one-half dozen represent the Central Labor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members not one-half dozen represent the ventual tabor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members not one-half dozen represent the ventual tabor union, but they do represent the ventual tabor union, but they do represent the ventual tabor union, but they do represent the ventual tabor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members not one-half dozen represent the ventual tabor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members not one-half dozen represent the ventual tabor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members not one-half dozen represent the ventual tabor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members not one-half dozen represent the ventual tabor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members not one-half dozen represent the ventual tabor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members not one-half dozen represent the ventual tabor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members of the Central Labor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members of the Central Labor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members of the Central Labor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members of the Central Labor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members of the Central Labor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members of the Central Labor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members of the Central Labor union. Of the nearly 6,000 members of the Central Labor union. Of the nea Bee: Permit me to correct an item re-

ings, well attended, interesting and in

if only a more convenient hope would present itself.

Believe college, returned from a three months visit absolute the east in the interests of the reorganized university. He made the had been quite successful in securing funds.

Believe college, returned from a three months visit absolute the least in the interests of the reorganized university. He made the months visit absolute that the interests of the reorganized university is to the citizens of Omains a list of candidates indorsed by that organization that will not only command their respect, but also their votes, a

Finally, the league is undetermine whether to submit one or fourteen names on the primary ballot; also, there will be no referendum vote on a large Rut of names which have been compi

G. S. GUILD, For the Publicity Committee.

Back to the Boers. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 31.—To the Editor of The Bee: It may be cound ered almost sacrilege by some for any ody to ask any questions about ons about the originator and be at a time when he is about to visit this victnity.

But some of us would like to know it of the English generals who helped deand there is in the Indian a vein of nated in view of the reported smallpox is it that the citizens of a great republic peetry as well as capacity for romance, exidemic. Knud Knudson, W years old, died at his to a man whose hands still drip with the blood of the soldiers of a sister republic, who died in the war to retain the earth.

It was a greed for gold that caused the less of independence to the Boer repub-lics and their absorption by the same nation that has deprived so many smaller nations of their independence and which would have hung George Washington as a traitor had they been able to capture

him in our war for independence.

It is presumed that all of the friends of liberty and independence and especially those who sympathized with the Boers in their unequal struggle with Great Britain will flock to the reception of Sir General Baden-Powell and have all of their children join the Boy scouts, the their children join the Boy scouts, the latest importation from the British empire, whose own throne is tottering before the rising tide of republicanism which will soon sweep the throne from its foundations forever. We will wake up some morning to hear the news that the British empire is at an end, to our great delight, as was the case with China recently, and that the English republi

has come to stay,

It seems strange that the people of this country should pick up every fad that week's blissard belt the groundhog would comes along no difference where it came

LAUGHING GAS.

"By George, old chap, when I look at me of your paintings I stand and won-

"How I do it?"
"No-why you do it."-Chicago Tribune "Don't you see that sign, 'No smok-ing'?" asked the conductor.
"Yea," replied the inconsiderate and obstinate passenger. "And all I have to say is that the man who wrote that sign was no prophet."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Flatt-What did you say to the anitor, dear!
Mr. Flatt-I told him be could make some warm friends if he would only turn on a little heat.-Boston Transcript.

from Saxon

## Washington Life

Some Interesting Phases and Conditions Observed

Would Live a Century.

Just over the threshold of his seventy-seventh year and as spry as most youngsters of 50 General J. Warren Kelfer of Phio, fashionably clad in Prince Albert style, is a moving picture of elderly The general is a veteran of two warsrivil and Cuban-served as speaker of the house of representatives, and as a member of the sixty-first congress outflated Speaker Cannon in his bouts with insurgents. "To live long." General Kelfer remarked on the occasion of his birthday celebration recently. "a man must work should occupy all of his time in work, but he should devote most of his waking hours to work. I have made it a rule pretty general that a decisi never to bother about trifles. The em-ployment of the mind furnishes food for sixty days. the body. In all my life I have never taken a drink or smoked during my working hours. I have no objectious to a man taking a drink if he wants it. I do mytaking a drink if he wants it. I do my-self, and I smoke, but it is a bad plan weather and the high cost of living have work. The best thing, in my opinion, to protony life is good, substantial food. You have to feed the stomach, and fancy the sudden demand, and coal wagon dishes don't hit the right spot. corned beef and cabbage and beef. Old men ought to car that kind of feed. It his way to catch a car for the capitol will make them live long. I agree with he saw a coal wagon crunching through Dr. Wiley that the allotted life of man the snow a short distance ahead should be close to 190 years, and not the negro driver smoking a pipe and three-score years and ten. I expect to flapping his arms to keep war

enjoy every year that I live." Aroused Susplcton.

When the late Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, "Fighting Bob," returned to Washington after the battle of Santiago the state of Iowa voted him a sword in commemoration of the fact that during the battle he had been the commanding through any action of Mr. Baker that officer of the battleship Iowa.

ton, and the lowa delegation in congres called at the home of the then captain to make the presentation.

After the ceremony a collation was Captain Evans then invited the members of the party to his private "den" to partake of something a trifle stronger iemonade. He apologized for having run out of his favorite brand of whiskey, but said he had some that he had purchased in the city.

"I also have some brandy," he said. "which is very good. I have had it for Representative Hull of Iowa was the

first to make known his choice. "TH ke some of the whisky," he said.
"What's the matter with the brandy?" demanded Captain Evans. "Damfine, Bob," said Hull, "but there

must be something wrong about it or you dn't have kept it twenty years.

What Will the Verdict Bet The end of the hearings in the Lorimer investigation directs attention to the probable outcome of this case in the sen-ate proper, writes the Washington corof the New York Tribune Members of the committee who have b onducting the investigation will not talk, seems to be that the committee pretty evenly divided. But, whatever may be the decision of the committee, the indications all point to action by the changes have occurred in the senate since the case was decided before, and there that if called on to vote on this question again they will change their votes. How long will it be before a final vote is reached is not known, and it is impos sible to make a prediction. That will de pend almost entirely on the ingenuity of ing methods of delay, but the opinion is pretty general that a decision will be

Record-Breaking Winter.

been concerned. During the recent bliggard pared, dealers couldn't begin to supply like were all but raided on the streets. One morning as Congressman Roberts was on live to be a hundred, and I think I shall as it got in front of a house a woman threw open a front window, thrust her head out, beckened to the driver and shouted.

> "Hey! Is that coal for Eaton?" The negro took the pipe from his mouth and rolled up the whites of his eyes with astonishment. He said: "Lord Gord, no'm; this here coal ain't

fur eatin'-it's fur burnin'." A Moving Exhibit.

Representative Hughes of New Jersey and Craven of Arkansas were on their way home from the house. They were wading through snow up to their ankles when they were approached by a robust a word. "Can't you help me, goutlemen? I am

poor and ramped Still Measrs. Hughes and Craven gave no sign of encouragement "Look at this!" cried the beggar, lifting his trousers to show a bare leg.

"You have nothing on me," said Mr. Hughes, who had not pulled off his summer underwear, exposing his bare

The beggar moved on,

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