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Let's see, are there any more conventions looming up?

The Steel trust never stops at watering, it floods its stock.

Packers say low-grade beef plentiful. Why not make it lowpriced, then?

Gee, it will be a whole year before our American athletes can win another Olympic.

The call of the wild bull moose of La Folletteites.

He probably will learn on election day that the American people are just out of crowns.

The colonel will leave Armageddon temporarily while he tours the country for two months.

Former Governor Odell speaks of the same as "naked lies."

to defend labor. No doubt of it.

borrows enough of the Britisher's

From the mountains of evidence in the case, one wonders what they are waiting on in that New York police scandal.

Missourian found a pot of gold in an old, dilapidated tavern. The James boys might have forgot and left it there.

has lived to be 100 years old. The Lord loves his own.

What is the matter with the third termer letting his whiskers grow so handful of pops left?

Uncle Jee Campon sang "Old Black the other day. That is not a bull moose campaign song.

"Mr. Dunne is reckless," observes the veracious Chicago Tribune. He is or he would never have taken the field against Governor Deneen.

Lawyer Darrow pleads that he has been prosecuted because he championed labor's cause. Labor has paid some rather husky fees for his championship, though.

The most unkindest cut of all is that Bryan has dropped his plan of camping on the colonel's trail because "Roosevelt is not important enough." Wow!

Former Governor Odell is brutally

The democrats declare for tariff board, but reject the work of data.

estant. Catholic, make up the show that he directed the investi- got out exclusively by girls. Miss Carrie that the western half of the state does ther from being millionaires than they procession of Julius Rosenwald's gators by some occult means. beneficiaries, by which philanthropy assumes a cosmopolitanism further to commend it.

That Chicago promoter who borrowed \$1,500,000 without a cent actually to his credit is almost as of \$2,250.

Coal Shortage Scare. From the Missouri river east coal

dealers are raising the cry of an anthracite shortage, as a result of diminished outputs at the mines, together with the heavy draft made upon American supplies as a result of the British strikes. Some of the reports of supplies on hand as com- Thirty Years Agopared with the normal at this time of the year are startling. Chicago, ing Omaha, are in the same predica-In New York and Boston dealers are holding conferences to which they invite representatives from the mines, to devise with them some solution of the problem. One suggestion is that consumers go purchases to be made in January,

when the demand is usually light.

Something is radically wrong with the management of the great, prolific mines of this country when stock, corner Twenty-third and Cuming, and bins empty and at the mercy of circumstances. We have had no seof labor disputes, and even though Pythias in Detroit. British ships had to load from American docks during the period of the English strikes, that should not have alarming scarcity of coal for American use when the machinery of our own mines was running full blast, or might have been so run, without much interruption. Of course, these coal shortage reports generally seem more serious in August than in December, and yet the advance of prices already tends to suggest real Casey, a lovely fan from Miss Mary Degravity.

The Reverse Side of the Recall. One of the possibilities of the recall is that it may be invoked by one element in the community as well as by the other. This has been shown by the effort made in Oakland, Cal., by what was referred to as "the lawless element," to oust city officials who persisted in enforcing a "lid" law. The result was defeat for the lid lifters, but the experience illustrates the expense and possibilities falls upon deaf ears in that group involved in this new political device. In some communities such an effort City Journal, was a visitor at The Bee might have succeeded and officials office. whose only offense had been rigid enforcement of a law enacted by the people's representatives would have attached to them.

The recall works both ways. It has a dual character and may be em- latives in the east. "white lies." Wonder if they are ployed for ill as well as good purposes and results. The Oakland ex-Clarence Darrow said that if he doubtless will have the effect of were destroyed others would rise up arousing new public interest, one the amount appropriated for it. way or another, in this experimental Ten Years Agoinstrument, especially in cities that Lloyd George of England should are contemplating the adoption of when President Roosevelt comes to town approve the colonel's platform, for it the recall system. Political fortunes in September they will greet him with a turn on very slight circumstances sometimes, and it is possible to conjure up prejudices against very good officials and by this means acbenefit of a small part of the pecple.

> Kigh Prices and Corn. The Nebraska farmer who predicts

tainly takes no chances at least in saying that the high price of corn is Note that another Nebraska man, and say that high prices of every- probably would be welcomed by at least residing in the suburbs of Omaha, thing are here to stay. They are be- ten real Rough Riders from in and about cause they have been a factor in raising the general standard of living and we are not likely ever to fall back much from the plane on which shelved a request from Chief Briggs of we are now enjoying ourselves, he may make a strong appeal to the though much remains to be done in the matter of economic readjustment. It is this, involving closer economy and higher efficiency, Joe" with deep feeling at a party rather than a decisive reduction of prices, to which it is more reasonable for us to look.

> As to corn, our friend is right in pointing to the multiplicity of staple purposes it is serving, as one of the chief reasons why that cereal will by a Dallas court on a native whose continue to bring a high price. As a wife cheerly pleaded guilty to the charge food article it is more extensively of whipping him all around the domestic used today than ever, and this as well as its use in commerce and industry will continue rather than is on the toboggan. Who cares about abate. Every indication points to an prime cuts of beef or coal piles while upward rather than a downward decorative necessaries are within easy tendency.

Of course, it is a mere coincident that Mr. Funk, the bull moose candidate for governor of Illinois, is a interest of the human uplift. Will the multi-millionaire. The same might outs insurge? be said of George Whatagob Per- Cincinnati pushes into the spotlight a candid, yet he only states what the kins, Boss Flinn, the McCormicks. signed letters of the two distin- Dan Hanna, Dick Quay and a few guished parties to the controversy others. But what's the use? Let The discovery queers Cleveland's claim published years before made certain, the people rule, that is, all except to a monopoly of Buckeye genius. the colored people.

the only tariff board we have had the New York district attorney's ofand proceed to base their revision fice has accumulated more evidence Jacob Baur, a wealthy business man. bills on their own catch-as-catch-can in the graft-murder cases than it Now she is a widow, and by Baur's will really needs, since Detective Burns is left a \$1,845,000 estate. had nothing to do with the accumu-White, black, Jew, Gentile, Prot- lation? Or perhaps he will later

> Yet the country does not forget those signed letters by Theodore Roosevelt and E. H. Harriman, when "we (were) are both practical men."

> If the arrest of aldermen in Dealdermen.

Focking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE PILES AUGUST 16.

About 200 merry excursionists from the pretty city of Clarinda, Ia., disembarked from a Burlington train for six hours New York and Boston and all the of pleasure and sight-seeing in Omahagreat consuming centers, not except- The excursion is given under the Ladies Aid society of Clarinda to raise funds to complete the magnificent \$20,000 Methodist church in their town.

H. Rehfeld was shot through the finger accidentally while showing a revolver to two customers in Max Meyer's store. Ashbel Patterson is the happy father

Dr. James Wright has located his veterlightly on their early orders, leaving inary office at Homan's stables on Thirteenth street.

Mr. William Gentleman and a party of friends are out on a chicken hunting expedition.

T. A. McShane has sold his grocery autumn is allowed to catch our docks to Mr. F. J. Allen, who will continue the business A delegation from Nebraska including

J. J. Monell and J. J. Shropshire will rious tie-up of operations as a result attend the supreme lodge Knights of Senator Saunders arrived home from

Washington. James Connelley of Feeney & Connelley, the celebrated Sixteenth shoe been sufficient to cause such an dealers, is back from an eastern trip. S. N. Mealio, accompanied by E. B.

Cole, left for Denver to take in the exposition there. Miss Mary Casey, daughter of Thomas Casey, the Union Pacific shopman, was married to James McCord, at St. Philomena's by Father Colinari. The lengthy list of wedding gifts include a splendid cook stove from the bride's father, a canary bird and cage from Miss Maggie lore, a set of towels from Miss Katie

Clifton, a black walnut clothes rack from

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, and many other

presents equally useful and valuable. Twenty Years Ago-

Tangler Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine, feted its guests, the Moslems from all the cases in Allah's domain, and the great national conclave was over. Sheriff Henry S. Aikin's liquid phrases mingled there was no lack of applications for the with the viands made the last supper a sumptuous one and sent the nobles away with full stomachs to accompany their elated spirits.

The Misses Carrie and Susie Merritt of Springfield, Ill., were the guests of some of the aldermen have no other oc- troit to continue in the courses that they Miss Caroline Mercer. W. A. Bunker, editor of the Kansas

J. H. Palmer, editor of the Houston

World of Houston, Tex., was in Omaha on business connected with his paper. Hon. James Whitehead, republican been turned out as "unfaithful" or nominee for congress in the big Sixth "inefficient" public servants. At district, was in town and had glowing least some odious charge would have reports of republican prospects all over the state.

George H. Cook got back from a month's vacation with friends and re-

John Latenser, architect for the Board of Education, said by making a few alterample, while not entirely unique, bring the cost of building the Hartman school on South Fifteenth street within

Republicans of the Sixth ward decided large mounted marching club, bearing his name. J. J. Smith, J. J. VanWie and others were projectors of the movement. Three hundred members of the Clan Gordon, Order of Scottish Clans, went to praised at less than \$2,500. complish their overthrow for the Calhoun for their annual picnic. Thomas Falconer and James C. Lindsey were two of the Highland lads who played star roles in the exercises.

Mrs. Maria Stevenson, 47 years of age. wife of John Stevenson, died at the fam-\$1 corn before the year is out cer- ily residence, 1122 North Eighteenth

Pony Moore, manager of Ak-Sar-Ren carnival, announced that when President here to stay. He might go further Roosevelt came to town next month he Deadwood. They had promised to ride from Deadwood to Omaha to meet their old leader.

The Board of County Commissioners South Omaha that the county offer a forms are adopted in our agricultural reward for the capture of William Connors, who shot George Johnson, a patrolman, and Agnes Riley, aged 16, who was standing near the officer at the time.

People Talked About

Texas is definitely placed in the mollyoddle class. The medal was conferred

Cheer up! The price of straw hats, summer millinery and peek-a-boo duds reach?

Mulai Hafid, sultan of Morocco, and Kaid Gillooly, highcockalorum of Agadir, show symptoms of resignation. French

man who made a comfortable living trapping English sparrows, bleaching their feathers and selling them for canaries. A few years ago Bertha Duppler was a

stenographer in the postmaster's office How is it possible to believe that in Chicago. When F. A. Busse succeeded to the postmastership he made her his

The Gwinnett oJurnal, published at Lawrenceville, Ga., asserts it is the only newspaper in the United States which is Gauge operates a linotype machine and sets up the paper. Her sister, Miss Eva Gauge, is foreman of the lob office and and the job printing.

Nursing Sisters of Johannesburg, South braska greater than any mining district Africa, at the royal review, held recently in the world. in Windsor park, London. The Johannesgood a financier as the New York troit continues much longer, it may burg corps of nurses is said to be the police officer who saves \$200,000 in become neecessary for the people of are required to know how to shoot and ! horseback.

FINANCIAL AID FOR THE FARMERS

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THE SHAME OF DETROIT

Responsibility for the Disgrace Put on the Voters.

Detroit Free Press.

taches to the citizens of Detroit, the knew to have no other means of support

voters who put the aldermen where they than the money that they would get

zens have been put on guard about this tain bare livelihood. We stand convicted,

matter very often. The newspapers, the we voters, of complicity in these bribery

Municipal league, the ministers, have crimes. We have—deliberately or with

been talking about it. For years it has criminal indifference to our duties-chosen

in receipt of salaries insufficient to at- what we are content to call shame. We

pay received by aldermen is only \$100 a Individual culprits have been caught.

month, and they have seen men give up They will repent and reform. But if the

for them salaried places that paid \$1,800 legally guilty are reforming what of the

or more a year. They have known that morally guilty? Are the voters of De-

cupation than their official auties, and have been following? Will they keep on

the inference was unescapable. The \$1.200 sending men to public office who are on-

a year that went to the aldermen from viously exposed to temptation, and as ob-

port existence in these days of high aldermen we have had have not been

prices, and even from its meager sum creditable to us for the most part, but

must be deducted the constant outgo of they are the kind of aldermen that has

contributions to every charity appeal that suited Detroit heretofore or they wouldn't

started in the city, to say nothing of the have been where they were. They got

cost of campaign contributions to po- into office through the voters. What

litical parties, and the other endless de- kind of aldermen do the voters intend to

Legal Profession Raising Fund to Protect the Family.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The appeal of a committee of eminent mine popular confidence in the judiciary.

lawyers to members of the bar of the The honorable poverty of Justice Harlan

for the widow and two daughters of the is a common practice among judges to

late Associate Justice John M. Harlan, remove the blindfold and deflect the

calls attention to the extremely modest scales for Croesus against Lazarus. The

NEGLECTED NEEDS OF AGRICULTURE

Present Situation Calls for Safeguards for the Future.

Minneapolis Journal. -

Instiffed

of fads.

morals of a nation, is true, absolutely and expenditure. Neglected, it will cost

true. Hence every well considered effort us dearly. Wisely dealt with, it will re-

JUSTICE HARLAN'S MODEST ESTATE

knew. We knew.

put into office now?

operation of the Raiffelsen system of lished by the State department, will be an important aid in working out President Taft's plan to give to the farmers and social opportunities and amusements business man enjoy. This is a practical, progressive measure which does not lend itself particularly well to the sensationalism of demagogues, but it promises more for the prosperity and happiness of the industrious millions of small means dwelling in the country than do all the loudly advertised political nostrums.

The Tribune has more than once repoverished districts in Germany and Ireland, and we have urged the introduction of some similar system into the United States by which farmers lacking food supply of the nation the largest ity are the hope of democracy. growing cost of food makes the problem more extended prosperity.

The blame for Detroit's present dis-1

grace cannot be all thrown off onto the

aldermen, however deeply they may be

involved in these charged misdeeds. Some

part of it, and a very large part, too, at-

Ignorance cannot be pleaded. The citi-

been notorious that our aldermen were

tract competent and honest men, but that

jobs. The voters have known that the

the city treasury was not enough to sup-

supreme court to raise a fund of \$40,000

thirty-four years was a member of our

highest tribunal. He left an estate ap-

ane conduct of certain judges, in very

feed our population, unless radical re-

So the National Soil Fertility league

was told by its president, who further

famine in food unless the soil is greatly

improved." and "the agricultural situa-

tion in the United States has been so

neglected that within twenty years we

will be forced to import our principal

This would seem preposterous, were

not really true. The United States, the

greatest and most fertile stretch of lands

n the temperate sone, so neglected and

Every platitude ever uttered concerning

the importance, the indispensability of

agriculture to the prosperity and the

food products from other lands."

"This country will inevitably face

methods."

mismanaged.

they needed for their attempts to under- judiciary.

mands upon officeholders.

New York Tribune. Ambassador Leishman's report on the acute not only for the farmer but for the whole nation. Commissions have been aprural banks in Germany, recently pub- pointed to study the subject. Mr. Roosevelt, while president, had the rural regions surveyed by sociologists. Much has been said about the need of schools of the country the command of capital to resist the trend to the cities. But and credit for their enterprises on fair down at botton the rural problem is one terms; such as the manufacturer and the of economics, and no business can be prosperous and attractive when carried on with inadequate equipment and inadequate credit. The lack of these leaves vast stretches of our fields half tilled.

Copital stands ready today to finance on easy terms the enterprises of the merchant or manufacturer. It would gladly be at the command of the farmer, but our system does not make such co-operation ferred to the Raiffelsen banks and the easy and safe. It is not that capital is improvement they have wrought in im- shy of agriculture in itself. Vast sums are put into large farming enterprises. either through mortgages or through investments in irrigation and farm companies. But the machinery does not exist the capital to cultivate their fields to for co-operation with the small prothe greatest profit and contribute to the prictor, whose preservation and prosperpossible crops might be enabled to carry machinery the Raiffeisen system supon their business efficiently. Agriculture plies, and Mr. Taft's leadership in directis probably the least efficiently conducted ing attention to the possibilities of exindustry in the United States. Educa- tending rural credit by this means points tion is doing much to improve it. The to a genuinely larger democracy and

from their office, and we knew that they

were not getting enough honestly to sus-

the men who have now brought upon us

What are we going to do about it? The

viously yielding to the temptation? The

is an eloquent rebulke to those who as-

sail our courts as venal and aver that it

If a nation can spend \$400,000,000 on a

great canal, can stimulate manufacture

and trade by every manner of means, it

can well afford to apply to agriculture

To be sure, the situation provokes the

projection of unsound schemes, expensive

and showy. But so does every worthy

cause. On the other hand, if it is demon-

strated that \$3,000,000 a year of the na-

tion's money distributed among the

states to support agricultural colleges is

an effective method of agricultural im-

provement, the price is not staggering.

Congress spends much more money every

year on absolutely worthless fads or

things that have not even the pretensions

The fact is that this agricultural cause

is the most important of all the causes

to the fore. It will better repay study

similar attention and support.

SAID IN FUN.

"Your candidate's record does not indicate that he entirely agrees with his party platform "No. That's part of our strategy. Voters who don't like the candidate may like the platform, and those who don't like

platform may like the candidate."

Washington Star. "There is one thing in life which always

strikes me as queer."
"What is that?"
"While so few are successful in looking for an opening, almost every one can find himself in a hole."—Baltimore Ameri-

First Wife-What is your husband's average income, Mrs. Smith?

Second Wife-Oh, about midnight-Judge.

Gentleman-It's no use whining to me I can see through you.

Beggar—So yer ought, mister; I've had
nothin' to eat for a week.—Boston Transcript.

Patient (who was afraid to take chloroform)—Suffering Moses, doctor, that hurts
—you can take it from me:
Surgeon (operating on him for appendicitis)—Well, I'm taking it from you as
fast as I can.—Chicago Tribune.

"The moving picture shows have played havoc with the theaters this season."
"I should say . Business has been so bad that hardly one-tenth of the big stars have accumulated enough to keep their engagement this summer."

First Coster-Well, pore old Bill's gone. Second Coster (scornfully)-Pore, in-deed. Luckiest bloke in the market. Couldn't touch nuffink wifout it turned to money. Insured 'is 'ouse-burned in a

month. Insured 'imself again haccidentsbroke 'is arm fust week. Joined the burial society larst Toosday, and now 'e's 'opped it. Fore old B.ll, indeed.—London

Knicker-Dead men tell no tales.

Booker-But there are plenty told by men who don't know they are dead ones.

New York Sun.

THE PUZZLED STRANGER

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. He met me on the corner. He took me by the hand He said he was delighted That I was looking grand He asked how were my neighbors: He said 'twas good to see An honest honored fellow-He always swore by me!

He held my hand and shook it; He slapped me on the back He said: 'I'm truly happy To see you!" Then a whack.

He asked how was my prospects?

An' was ! doin' well?

An' how was wheat an' apples?

And had I corn to sell?

I couldn't get a word in:
He talked right straight ahead.
I'm blessed if I remember.
The half of what he said.
He told me I'd been mentioned
For some big consulship,
And I should keep my silence
Until he gave the tip.

I broke in with "That's funny; I never voted here." He dropped my hand and left me And raced off like a deer. He stopped another fellow, And struck that talking gait. I asked a man about him. He was a candidate.

Yet we, the citizens and voters of Detroit, knowing all these things and being average men of intelligence, have been electing to the council men whom we

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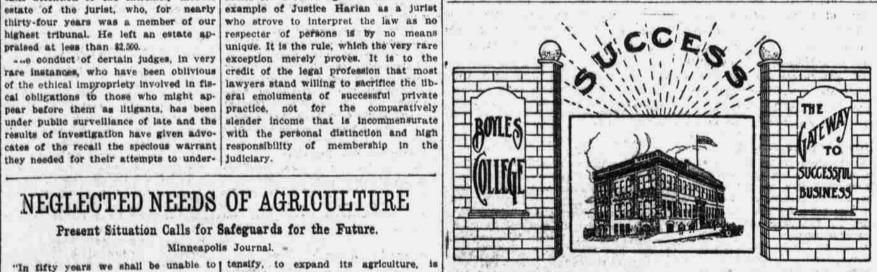
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HARRY M. RUSSELL, Head Master, KEARNEY, NEB.

Tip on the Poultry Show. SOUTH OMAHA, Aug., 12.-To the eight months out of an annual salary that city to prove that they are not swim, and who do most of their work on Editor of The Bea: I saw by the press

and the standard and and a

birds, the number will not be over 400 millionaires who are in the poultry bust-F. A. AGNEW.

show is proposed in the Auditorium in Omaha during Ak-Sar-Ben week, and that a show of at least 4,000 birds from thirty states is expected. I am not a knocker on poultry shows for I have been a very heavy exhibitor at all shows that were held by the Tri-City and Trans-Mississippi Poultry associations, Commends The Bee's Enterprise. for I like to see them pan out well. But,

made by a government to fortify, to in- ward us well.

OMAHA, Aug. 12.-To the Editor of if there is going to be an entry fee of The Bee: I wish to command the enter- \$1.50 charged for single birds and an prise of The Bee in its proposed plan entry fee of \$5 for a pen of five birds, to get out a Nebraska development num- instead of the expected number of 4000 ber. This is certainly needed and I hope it will be given such patronage that it and the promoters of the show may may produce the greatest amount of think themselves lucky if they have even good. I am well satisfied that the east- 400 birds on exhibition. A few of the ern half of Nebraska does not, at the present time, produce more than one- ness for the pleasure of the thing may butter that could be produced under pres- and file of the poultry breeders are not not produce to exceed one-eighth of the were before they went into the poultry amount of meat, milk and butter that business. If the promoters of this show may be produced under present well want to make a success of it they want turns out the display advertising matter known methods of farming. If this in- to fix a more reasonable line of entry crease, that is within our reach, could fees for the exhibitors to pay. Mrs. Meyer Borman represented the be brought about, it would make Ne-

D. CLEM DEAVER reports of Sunday that a great poultry

Poor Old Tobacco Trust. Several millions of consumers of the weed will grieve to learn that their industry netted the Tobocco trust only a measiv 20 per cent dividend last year Smoke up!