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Circulation Manager. Circulation Manager Subscribed in my presence and sworn o before me this ist day of October, 1912.
ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public.

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Anyway, the fans got a run for their money.

week Saturday. It's then or never.

simply hopeless.

With side whiskers all the rage, perhaps little Jeff will get a squarer deal from Mutt.

Strange to say it rains no more in Cloud county, Kansas, than in most help matters a particle. other parts of the state.

Cheer up and remember that ten 'a ton for your anthracite.

European turmoil, some one suffers openly opposing him. pain at Ouchy, Switzerland.

be added to the state fair. No gallery acting, however, is needed.

not enlisted heavily in the Greek

In the case of young Mr. Wood with the red hoslery, the pitcher, as of old, went to the Giant well once too often.

dure the disease.

not in office over there.

he will make more votes by keeping paign along the same lines.

class postmasters in the classified changed colors for the finals.

Turkey and Italy have come to their swords sheathed.

A call-down for dirt haulers who indifferently scatter the contents of their wagons over the pavement is again overdue. Here is a chance for amiable, even-tempered Irishman, lectures enabled Dr. Cook to scale the the commission plan of city govern-ment to distinguish itself.

amiable, even-tempered irishman, heights of prophecy with characteristic agility and place Illinois in the Icelandic

think Bryan might be made attor. and make it worth big men's while. in New York City. Perfectly natural, ney general. Don't you believe it. America loves Lipton and his kind, that But there are also a Hungary Re-Too hard on Mr. Bryan, for it would In this day of international athletic publican club and a Hungary Bull Moose put him up against the task of making good on sixteen years of talk.

trust magnate's money poured into triumphs? England is unable to apthe Wilson pre-nomination campaign preciate our victories because they fund, no wonder it is hard to pull are not his. But that is not sports In a manifesto issued from Paris, Manuel, out one-dollar mites from the little manship. Lipton's boats have never late king of Portugal, denies that he fellows who have nothing at stake. beaten ours, yet here is the doughty, has renounced all hope of kinging-it again

son expressed the wish that Mr. pefect good humor. Bryan might be gently knocked into England might profit by catching When the mother of "Rube" Marquard for which Dr. Wilson may thank his of the English.

Nebraska would be solved by the was shot, the country had a univercourts issuing a decree for the plain- sal day of prayer in all the churches tiff removing the bull moosers from for his recovery. It would be altothe places in the republican column gether appropriate for a similar which do not belong to them, and prayer to go up for the recovery of supply large consignments of succulent

Good as Far as it Goes.

The platform promulgated by the candidates on the republican legislaas far as it goes. It enumerates various measures for whose enactment those subscribing promise to work, which list will evoke few dissents. Those measures which relate partic- Thirty Years Agocompensation law, of better provision secretary. for mothers with dependent children ing machinery of the county map out English. goes without saying that while a lot of other things might have been included, the noticeable omissions are those which pass up the recall of the at the court house. judicial decisions, woman suffrage, county option, single tax, and other over-night millennium panaceas.

Turkey Feeling Its Oats.

Turkey seems to be rather chestyto borrow a bucolic term-over its peace pact with Italy, judging from its peremptory demand upon the hos- gone east on a visit. tile Balkan powers to apologize Maul & Co.'s team, are in the city. within twenty-four hours for their Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkalow have "insolent" note to the porte. Un- gone to New York. doubtedly, Turkey did well to disentangle itself from trouble with Italy before getting into additional complications, which, by themselves, prom- in from his ranch at Paxton, Neb., ise the sultan all he will be equal to, hoping that surgical treatment might re-

Last registration day comes next powers combining their arms upon too late. Captain St. John was a typical English gentleman, born in Sussex in 1840. their long-accumulating grievances He served twelve years in her majesty's It will be interesting to wait and would appear that Turkey is in none most and then on his ranch at Paxton. see what Turkey will give thanks for. too good a position to be dictating The young woman found unconsciou key; they are not seeking a basis of operator, then in New York. surrender yet. It would be cause for Edward Rosewater left for Verdigris, world-wide rejoicing if war might be political speeches. averted, but as things now stand this seems highly improbable and Tur- for voting sewer and intersection paving key's imperious demands do not bonds to the amount of \$100,000 at the

The Colonel's Debt to Deneen.

If any one was deserving of the opening address.

Major General Bates went to Chicago because were it not for him the col-Thus far the veterans in the ranks onel would never have gotten started

It was Governor Densen who con- versity of Nebraska. vened the legislature of Illinois in Mrs. A. G. Stephan returned from Exdesperate last resort to get the state stead. Garlic has been suggested as a advantage of this presidential pri- that they could not get enough supply to cure for tuberculosis. Some few, per- mary, the colonel contrived to make meet the demand. haps, would take it rather than en- it appear to the people of Illinois that The Nebraska State Library associahe was waging his fight, not against tion, holding its convention here, elected President Taft, but against the un-It is a good thing for those Ger- popular Senator Lorimer, and then Jane Abbott, Lincoln; secretary. Miss man chemists who admit making ar- when he beat Lorimer to a frazzle, Clara A. Mulliken, Lincoln; treasurer, tificial milk that our Dr. Wiley is he immediately held it up as a victory Miss Margaret O'Brien, Omaha, over Taft.

His success in Illinois alone gave Governor Wilson utilizes the dis- the momentum which propelled the ability of the colonel to cancel his Roosevelt movement in other states own speaking dates. Convinced that where he carried up a follow-up cam-

In a word, but for Governor Deneen's help, Colonel Roosevelt With the air full of promises and would have been left at the post in theories, President Taft signs an ex- the first heat of the race, and would ecutive order placing 35,000 fourth nover have been brought out with Bill Flinn or Dan Hanna.

A Grand Old Sport.

Here is Sir Thomas Lipton smiling terms by signing up a peace protocol. among us once more, ready, but not Plains, New York, for theft, makes the regular republican voters for financial It is just possible the season of seeking, to challenge us for another interesting defense that she steals only "peace on earth" this year will yet boat race if our seamen desire it, when she's tired. With her it's rest or find all the nations of the world with "All I ask is the assurance that if I arrest. challenge it will be accepted," says drastic measures have been undertaken he, "and all I want is a sportman's by the plain people to cut down the high chance, and then it will not matter cost of living by curbing the habit of whether I win or lose."

A grand old sport and true is this win, gracing sportsmanship with a zone of icebergs 15,000 years hence. In case of Wilson's election some benignity and charm that elevate it There is a Hungary Democratic club contests more of his spirit is needed. making. How does it compare with the grudg- The fire and police board of Denver ing and pouting of our good friend, is about to decide what apparel is proper After the exhibit of great gobs of Johnny Bull, over America's Olympic for women to wear on the streets. The man to whom Governor Wilwilling to go it again and that in honor and his political principles remain.

a cocked hat, it will be noted, has the glow of this man's sunny heart was told that her son "beat the Boston died, while Mr. Bryan is far from and the zeal of his unconquerable team to death," that thrifty soul refused resembling that kind of headgear, grit. It would make better sports to put aside her jellying operations and

When President Garfield was shot, ing such a fuss about that boy Dick? All the electoral ballot troubles in and again when President McKinley He ain't such a wonder.

Booking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM DEE FILES OCT. 17.

ment to the constitution fails to Henry W. Yates, John A. McShane, F. H. carry, but it is well to safeguard Goodrich and the banking firm of Paul

the penitentiary, of a workmen's the board, and R. W. Breckenridge as

Mr. Vincent Macken of Columbus, Neb., thrown upon their own resources, reside at 1021 Chicago street, were united and Miss Lizzie Fagin, whose parents and for strengthening the prosecut- in marriage at St. Philomena's by Father

work that would be really useful. It The price of apples has advanced from \$2 and \$2.25 per barrel to \$3 and \$3.50 per

oration at the laying of the cornerstone

Sherman Canfield has been appointed corporal in the university battalion at Lincoln. "Sherman is a manly looking boy and a gentleman, and deserves the

The Young Men's Christian association has moved into its new hall in Barker's builidng.

A. L. Strang left for Chicago. Wiley Dixon, the depot policeman, has Ed Hicks and Dan B. Fuller, Tootle,

Twenty Years Ago-Captain E. G. St. John died at the With several small, but determined lieve his condition but it proved to be too late, Captain St. John was a typical against the Ottoman empire, it army. He had resided in Calcago, Fre-

drastic terms just now. Greece and Mrs. Emma Ingram, who resided with It is useless to argue with a man her allied neighbors are not looking her parents at 3521 California street. Her who thinks base ball stupid. He is for the chance to apologize to Tur- husband was Billy Ingram, a telegraph

Mayor Bemis issued his proclamation

Mrs. A. M. Atkinson, Indiana, vice presi-The fierce way in which the col- dent of the Woman's Christian Board of years ago you were held up for \$15 onel has turned upon Governor Foreign Missions, presided over the first Densen of Illinois is doubtless intended to make an example to deter opening session Miss Willard of Ne-It will not be surprising if in this others of his former followers from braska conducted a Bible study. Mrs. J. 8. McCleary of Nebraska made the

colonel's appreciation and gratitude to assume charge of his temporary comture favors, it is Governor Deneen, First Lieutenant Van Leer Wills, alde-de-

City Superintendent Carroll G. Pearse made an address in Lincoln at the conof the Greek letter fraternities have in the presidential game this year. | vocation of the students of the Uni-

special session last winter on de- celsior Springs, Mo., where she had mand of the Roosevelt managers, and farm home of Jesse James and saw his helped them force through a presi- interesting mother, Mrs. Zerelda Samdential preference primary law as a uels, who still presided over the home-

away from Taft. Shrewdly taking Omaha \$15 a ton, local dealers complained

People Talked About

In October, last year, Frank Baker was that idol of fandom now? Former Governor Haskell of Oklahoms

has broken into the bull moose herd and is chasing a halo with as much seal as

It is only actresses with four divorces to their credit who can depict the fierce, undying, stick-to-you-to-the-end brand of love presented on the stage.

club. Multiplicity frosts a smile in the

the evenings somewhat chilly, a com-

er. "We got to eat next winter, ain't we?" she remarked. "What do I care about ball games? Why are they mak-

A Reasonsble Probability.

The advice from Washington is to more mutton and less beef. After elec-

PERKINS SITTING IN JUDGMENT

Steel Trust Director Talks Through His Hat.

New York Financial World. champions of the progressive third term thority. What would Mr. Perkins do

Wickersham were responsible for the barrel and the bad trusts were ordered breaking up of the Standard Oil com- to dissolve? Should their stocks go up, pany and the American Tobacco com- instead of down? Would he order the pany into its several units and for the public to desist from buying their securipresent high quotations of these stocks, ties and stop purchasing goods from the which when pleced together again give bad trusts at the prices they charge? them a market value much higher than prevailed under the old order of things.

properly carried out. This they did.

Mr. Perkins nurses the Utopian theory When George W. Perkins, in a letter to his breast that the government should William Jennings Bryan, defending take upon itself the duty of determining his position on the trust problem against what are "good" trusts and what are the commoner's criticism, charges Presi- "bad" trusts. The good trusts then dent Taft and Attorney General Wicker- should receive Uncle Sam's favor, and sham with having defaulted on their the bad trusts be duly and severely chaspledge to the American people in 1908 on tised. This being Perkins' views, he inthe corporation question, he distorts the dicates a lack of knowledge of the very facts. That is the usual way with the problem on which he poses as an auwere the people to elect the man who Perkins contends that Mr. Taft and Mr. is such a drain at present on Perkins'

President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham could not control the situa-President Taft and Attorney General tion which developed in the Standard Oil Wickersham had as much and no more and American Tobacco company. Perto do with the form of disintegration of kins knows this only too well. But he is the two trusts as Perkins' office bey. As talking and taking to letter writing to the directing officials of the government make votes for his favorite, who he feels they were in duty bound to see that the certain from past experience, would not mandate of the supreme court was disturb the pet corporation in which Perkins is vitally interested.

RESURRECTION OF CAPT. JINKS

Belated Fulfillment of Ragtime Prophecy.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Many thousands of men now grow-, of the hero from his maternal relaing elderly will feel a keen interest in tive was told in tearlcompeling fashministration in Washington:

be mounted as expeditionary cavalry de- last stanza sticks: tachments soon, and sent on tours of in-

forty years ago would have had a derisive community laughing in his face. No concert hall song ever was more catchy to the ear and fancy of the American public. It began: I'm Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines,

I often live beyond my means:

I sport young ladies in their teens, to
cut a swell in the army;

I teach the ladies how to dance, how to
dance, how to dance,
I teach the ladies how to dance, for I'm
their pet in the army. CHORUS:

Iim Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines. Though a captain in the army. If we remember correctly the parting matic unities must be preserved.

this news from our all-regulating ad- ion in the second stanza: "When I left home, mamma, she cried, mamma she "Three divisions of the American ma- cried, mamma she cried, 'He ain't cut rines and bluejackets in Nicaragua will out for the army." And the third and vestigation into sections of the country The first day I went out to drill, the bugle

we don't know who wrote the original "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines." but we do know that anyone who should have called him a prophet "The trist day I want dat to any I want dat wouldn't do for the army:

The inst day I want dat to any I want dat wouldn't do for the army:

The officers they all did shout, they all officers they all did shout;

The officers they all did shout;

As the Horse Marines who enlisted for sea service painfully toss on the trianism, they will be as lucky as Captain Jinks if nothing but the hat falls off. They will learn to ride. Americans can learn anything. And precisely as the air of "There'll Be a Het Time in the Old Town, Tonight," came to portend battle and slaughter and sudden death for the Filipinos, "Captain Jinks" should make the naughty Nicaraguans tremble. Copies of the music should be distributed to the Horse Marines. The dra-

OMAHA, Oct. 16, 1912 .- Dr. W. O. Henry, president Douglas County Roosevelt club, voted for every republican governor we and Mr. N. Merriam, progressive party ever had and can safely affirm that national committeeman, Gentlemen: We Chester H. Aldrich is the weakest, most the progressive party, made in your letter of the eleventh instance.

We can see no virtue in the so-called that is subversive of good government and civic righteousness. It would be idle for us to discuss generally with the president of the Roosevelt club and the national committeeman the grounds on which we adhere to the republican cause and condemn the movement of which you are local leaders. But we venture to suggest that the betrayal of the republican electors of the so-called progressive republicans, who were chosen at the primaries before the national convention was held, to be candidates of the republican party for presidential electors not only in this state, but in Kansas and California, who are now supporting Colonel Roosevelt's candidacy, and which confessedly and designedly operates to disfranchise the voters of the dominant | sade, whose chief object since he was political party in three states, is a scandal without parallel in the political history of this country. The vice and immorality of joining a new party, organized after the primaries of the dominant party have been field, and assuming to justify the party candidates previously selected in supporting the new party, and thus ers and engage in raising corn and podepriving the old party of the func- tatoes. We will then have a strong, retion of nominating candidates of its united old-fashioned republican party. own party faith, is so patent that we wonder how any man of normal sensibilities can fail to understand and condemn it. Surely a party called to organization under the slogan "Thou shalt not steal," ought not to be blind to larceny. A movement which seeks to dominate through bald methods of dis-A trained nurse under trial at White franchisement makes a poor appeal to JOHN F. STOUT,

HALLECK F. ROSE. "Uncle Dave" Talks Right Out. of The Bee: Governor Aldrich and Conlicitous to obtain republican votes for their election as chief executive of the state and as United States senator from Nebraska.

All well posted republicans are well aware that these two political renegades have been assiduously engaged since occupying their present offices in a mendacious and treacherous effort to annihilate, murder and entomb the G. O. P. In their anxiety to injure the candidacy of President Taft and the republican party they were actively engaged in boosting that prince of demagogues, La Follette, and when his chances proved an abortive failure, these two professional office seekers and office holders sprung with alacrity, bearing aloft their brand of political hereny and treason, into the conglomerated camp of Roosevelt malcontents and obstructionists.

Governor Aldrich to manifest his thorough spirit of antipathy toward our great and good president in a distribe delivwas so imprudent and unwise as to denounce President Taft as a yellow dog. This would look and sound bad for even an anarchist Mr. Aldrich, when he saw the fatal mistake he had made, and that like the great game came out in a published article asserting that he did not mean what newspapers reported, but reviewing his reprehensible course since the republican party placed him in the high and responsible position before the science of flying is fairly mas-

sible largely for the murders committed at the state prison and believe that had he been a faithful and efficient officer and at his post of duty at the capital, instead of being miles away explaining nimself before the public, those atroclous deeds might have been prevented. Every few days a convict escapes from

the state prison and every few days Al drich pardons a noted criminal. I have record as a spender of the people's funds.

Since his inauguration he has traveled about 25,000 miles at an expense of \$800 besides using the long distance telephone to maneuver and exploit his candidacy for re-election. How do you relish tals, Mr. Taxpayer of our grand and prosperous little state? As the oldest republican, politically, in Nebraska I carnestly any conscientiously submit the pertinent question to all good citizens and old republicans, if it is not good politics and righteous citizenship to support at the polls Lieutenant Governor Moorhead, the democratic nominee, a worthy, capable, self-made man, for our

next state executive in preference to Aldrich, the present inefficient governor and unworthy incumbent, and also Mr. Shallenberger for the United States senate, rather than Judge Norris, the renegiven office by the republican party has been to wreck and destroy the G. O. P. Fellow republicans, get rid of these traitors, political hypocrites and professional office seekers, eject them from their high and responsible positions. Let DAVID ANDERSON.

Resents an Aspersion on the Greeks OMAHA, Oct. 14.-To the Editor of The Bee: In reply to an article I saw in a local paper entitled, "Who Will Swing the Shovel?" if the Greeks go back to help fight their country's battles. I want to ask who swung the shovel for years before the Greeks came? What men forming the foundation of this country, helped to make it possible for all foreigners to come and live here? We are the builders and I deny that the build-SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 15 .- To the Editor ing will stop if the Greeks leave this county. Give us living wages, judgment gressman Norris are now extremely so- and justice-the Irish, Dutch and negroes

To Make it Definite. SOUTH OMAHA, Oct. 14.—To the Edtor of The Bee: In my letter in regard stated that Major Cross of South Omaha was born on the Gettysburg battlefield and such was the fact, though, of course, it was before that great battle occurred. Major Cross was born near Gettysburg and also took part in the battle of Gettysburg, and he and his wife expect to go back there on the fiftleth anniversary of that battle in 1913.

You had it that Major Cross was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. I do not know whether he was wounded or not for he never said so to me

No Leveler Like It.

The man who wants to see an American crowd at its best should study the ered in Lincoln on the Sabbath day be-fore a multitude of people, ladies and score board. Good-natured, merry, all gentlemen (so the newspapers reported), on a common level, all animated by one they touch elbows, and exchange comments, and share satisfaction in a delightful manner. There is no leveler

Put On the Brakes.

he now fills, republican voters at the polis in November are not apt to forget how vociferously Aldrich worked to weaken and wreck the party, while thousands of people all over Nebraska hold him respon-

SMILING REMARKS.

"Say, Sim!"
"Well?"

"How'd you get your wheat crop in so quick?" "Stayed on the fence and let the candi-dates do the work."—Baltimore American.

singer?"
"Only for a little while," replied the ambitious young vocalist; 'just long enough to get a reputation which will enable me to establish a business in edu-cating people in how to reduce weight and become beautiful."—Washington Star.

"I am in receipt of a surprising letter

"What is surprising about it?"
"He uses faultiess English and his penmanship is so good that I can read every word right off."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Indulgent Uncle—The trouble with you, Horace, is that you have not struck your proper vocation. You haven't found your-Scapegrace Nephew-Huh! You want me to be a self-seeker, do you, uncle?-Chicago Tribune.

"What kind of a man is Squire Simmons, anyway?"
"Well, I'll tell yey You've seen them snowsforms along airly in the winter, when there's a good deal of wind, but not much sleighing? That's the sort he is."—Judge.

"Two's company."
"Not always."
"How's that?"
"Sometimes they're made one."—Balti-

"I suppose your sermon prevents you

from regarding Sunday exactly as a day "Oh, no," replied the clergyman. "The fact that the shops are closed so that my family is able to suspend calculations on what may be purchased with a limited salary makes the day one of comparative repose."—Washington Star.

THE HUNTERS' MOON.

Madison Cavein in New York Sun. Darkly October, where the wiid fowl fly, Utters a harsh and melancholy dry; And slowly closing to a sunset door And slowly closing to a sunset door Day wildly giares upon the world once more, Where twilight, with one star to lamp her by, Walks with the wind that haunts the hills and shore.

The spirit of autumn, with averted gaze Comes slowly down the ragged garden ways; And where she walks she lays a finger cold On rose and aster, illy and marigold, And at her touch they turn, in mute amaze, And bow their heads, assenting, to the

And all around rise phantoms of the flowers—
Scents, ghostlike, gliding from the dripping bowers; And evermore vague, spectral voices ring Of something gone, or something perishing; Joy's requiem; hope's tolling of the hours; Love's dirge of dreams for beauty sor-

rowing. And now the moon above the garden side Lifts a pale face and looks down misty eyed.

As if she saw the ghost of yesteryear, That once with happiness went wandering here.

And the young loveliness of days that died

Sitting with memory 'mid the sad and



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