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resolutions.

It is evident by now that predictions do not make weather.

Gee, what if the movie man missed into the river?

That Indiana couple married in a on a high plane,

This playing hide and seek across our Texas border must be a quite exhilarating game.

Whoever it was that had Moyer slugged displayed a very peculiar idea of the way to cure the infection.

Those Japanese resolutions of sympathy are all right in their way, but Huerta could use the money to much better advantage.

Fundamentally, there can not be very much the matter with a country that produces \$10,000,000,000 worth of farm crops a year.

President Wilson will have to find a more obscure hiding place than ker from finding him out.

The old scout, Harvey, who disever tipped him off to the majors.

scientious person defying the caucus of such studentship. whip ever vote for it.

Remember, however, that delibergoes to make a so-called "frame-up," in nine out of ten cases originated in the fertile brain of the crooked

San Francisco is getting some of ts back streets cleaned for the first time in many years with its army of unemployed, so reports say. Omaha wishes no such army, but we have the back streets.

Omaha has better claims than most of them for a regional bank, but also the unique handicap of having furnished the only democratic United States senator who stood out against his party measure.

President Wilson is sure to carry Pass Christian, judging from his pop- their employers. The 'Frisco railroad Creighton, Senator J. H. Millard and plarity reflected in the grown-ups acramble to attend the same church operators laid off to forestall a strike | was about to re-engage in the grain busihe does and the kids fighting to caddy for him at golf.

high prices make the 1913 short crop edge, of course, and yet what suc- Omaha Grain exchange, which he denied. worth as much as the full crop of the cess can we point to for our efforts | Charles B. Hanford and his company year before, our democratic friends to prevent such a state of affairs? admit failure of their promise to re- With all the wholesale disclaiming duce the cost of living.

with radium as a cure for cancer, paralyzing for the time, to the vital this country can no longer afford to welfare of the country. Railroads send the raw ore to Europe for re- have been told that they waste duction and buy back the refined \$1,000,000 a day in poor manageproduct at fabulous prices.

It is, indeed, a fast age in which we live. Look back over your shoulder a short span and then on this: "Railroad presidents are willing for the Interstate Commerce natural incident in the course of commission to supervise their issues events. of stocks and bonds."

The San Francisco Chronicle's "Twenty-five Years Ago Today" column reminds its readers that Collis P. Huntington said he wanted rallway rates put on a more permanent basis. And partly because he have in these latter days transpired. over a billion dollars as "down."

An Important Club Election. As our principal business organi-

zation, the Commercial club is a vital factor in the upbuilding of Omaha, Regardless of its successes and failures in the past, its opportunities for present and future use fulness were never greater. The pecullar conditions of the moment therefore make the forthcoming election of directors to have charge of the club's activities for the ensuing year of much more than usual importance-of importance not alone to the members, but to every one living in Omaha and sharing in its progress and prosperity.

The Commercial club is at the point of rearranging its work and reofficering at least one of its departments. Many projects of public moment or of business value are calling for consideration, and concerted and well directed effort is constantly required to keep Omaha Clark, Mrs. Nye, Mrs. Balch, Mrs. E. S. abreast of its trade competitors, and to hold its prestige high abroad. The Commercial club is the agency through which the community works in business channels; the machinery must be kept manned for the highest efficiency and best results.

Progress in Eugenics.

The movement for a chemically pure race, like the old darky's faith seems to have "ketched a fall," for people do not seem to be taking as kindly to professional and legalized eugenics as they were scheduled to do. It is the way with most folks Jackson street. that they revolt at compulsory virtue, however prompt and willing they The lawyer bunch is great on fine may be to practice virtue on their own account. This old and rather Mrs. H. G. Blair and Mrs. F. B. Knight. well-established perverseness of human nature is the chief obstacle for our eugenic friends to overcome.

Out in the state of Washington the movement procured the enact- Colonel Smythe, Mrs. S. F. Woodbridge that sight of Mexican federals rushed ment of a law requiring a physician's and the Misses Wagoner, Tzschuck, Calcertificate showing every person mar- derwood, Young, Larsen, Pennell and Star. rying to be free of certain diseases Churchill of Cedar Rapids, Ia. and the very next session of the legisand the very next session of the legisA little home on South Fourteenth street church steeple must wish to start life lature repealed the law, or this part of it, with a thundering popular re- was destroyed by fire and in the ashes sponse. Now, Wisconsin has a sim- lay the charred remains of four persons, flar and even more drastic law, and, the father, mother and year-old babe and the maternal grandmother and those puraccording to medical experts, no cer- porting to have been eye-witnesses astificate of the sort required can serted that the father, a saloonkeeper, observation of the matrimonial candidate, and a very costly succession fore caused the fire. of intricate tests. It remains to be seen whether the outcome in Wis- Miss Minnah Hawke, returned from a consin will be the same as in Washington.

Our Cosmopolitan Schools.

sociation of Cosmopolitan Clubs at Luheran church, Nineteenh and Cass works as well as it used to. toward a widened compass of usetoward a widened compass of use.

fulness and influence. Not only are

J. E. Wigman, principal of manual Wilson has brought his party out of the government to the reasonableness of universities, but streams of young men come merely to be educated. covered the young busher, Woodrow One Nebraska college alone has a Wilson, is now wondering why he cosmopolitan club that includes several oriental nationalities. Another But if the administration currency leges has a still larger cosmopolitan the home of his nephew, Thomas Swift,

of the smaller Missouri valley colbill is really as bad as he kept saying club, and scarcely a representative it was all the time, how could a con- university is without a large element highly educated man. He was in training What a splendid tribute to the high

character of our colleges, that they are found adaptable to the wants of thirty years ago. ate perjury in court, the kind that all peoples! And how better might America extend its influences than Ten Years Agoin this way, through so many channels of the stream of civilization? Our missionaries are exerting dy- Omaha, was among the dead. namic influence in the many lands Alpha Livingston, who lives with her and even the isles of the sea, but mother, 1816 Dodge street, was at the here also is missionary work of the most practical kind at our very door. she escaped safely. The mother's feel-

A Lopsided Situation.

army of 20,000 unemployed men, Hill cemetery, the funeral service being Chicago 150,000 and some other conducted by Rabbi Simon at the home, cities in smaller numbers. According 2225 Farnam street. Palibearers to reports, most of these men are active: Moritz Meyer, Samuel willing to work. Up in the copper Gustav Anderson and John P. Frenzer; regions of Michigan armies of miners honorary, Judge George B. Lake, William are idle, not for lack of work, but as the result of a wage dispute with Simpson, H. A. Kosters, Count John A. orders several thousand telegraph

with our economics, but with our in- of ill health. He had been associated dustrialism or such a situation would In boasting that the prevailing not confront us. This is trite knowl- a new concern under the auspices of the against social and industrial ills, no boy, who took the part of Buckingham. One thing seems very certain, that advanced to correct these abuses, ment, the federal government that its inefficiency costs at least \$300,-000,000 a year. But in this lopsided condition of strikes and breadlines there is an astonishing eco-

> Those jingoes who are trembling because Japan kindly received De La Barra overlook the fact that Tokio turned over its municipal keys to our American base ball world tourists.

Speaker Clark promises that this and his contemporaries were able to congress will hold its appropriations the Winnebago Chieftain of M. A. Banput them on the kind of basis they down to \$1,098,000,000. Think of croft, who has owned and published it desired, certain revolutionary events a man from Pike county referring to

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

DECEMBER 31.

Thirty Years Ago.— Here is a list of the at home announce nents for receiving New Year's calls: Nineteenth and Capitol avenue, will receive at 2 o'clock, assisted by Mrs. Cumming, Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, Mrs. S. R. Brown Mrs. W. H. McCord, Mrs. W. A. Redick, Miss Brown, Miss Berlin and Miss Smith of St. Joseph.

At Mrs. George W. Donne's: Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mrs. E. Wakeley, Mrs. F. Wespels, Mrs. N. Shelton, Mrs. J. Clarkson, Miss Claire Rustin, Miss Mamie Shears, Miss Jane Touzelin, Miss Minnie Heth, Miss Miller of Lonisville, Miss Butler of Philadelphia, Miss Greenhow

and Miss Doune. Mrs. J. S. McCormick and Miss Mcon Capitol avenue, assisted by Mrs. D. O. up. Dundy, jr., Miss Newcombe of Quincy, Miss O'Brien and Miss Newman of Burlington, Miss Pugh, Miss Tompkins, Miss Ilams, Miss Carrie Liams, Miss Reid, Miss Lake, Miss Morgan and Miss Lyons,

The Dean and Mrs. Millspaugh will receive their friends at St. Mary's avenue and Nineteenth.

Mrs. G. H. Collins and Miss Collins at their residence, 1968 Capitol avenue, assisted by Mrs. John A. Horbach, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. T. H. Stanton, Mrs. John C. Cowin, Mrs. John G. Bourke, Mrs. Frank S. Pusey of Council Bluffs, Miss Wakeley, Miss Barton, Miss Boyd. Miss Margaret Boyd, Miss Campbell, Miss Meyeath and Miss Henshaw.

Mrs. T. H. Lacey will receive at 2010

Mrs. C. E. Yost, northwest corner Webster and Twenty-third, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Morseman, Mrs. S. B. Jones, Mrs. C. K. Contant, Mrs. D. B. Sargeant, Mrs. George A. Hougland will receive, assisted by Mrs. Gay and Mrs. Roxy Wyman

Mrs. G. W. Ambrose and Mrs. F. C. Rivinious, at 1924 Farnam, with Mrs.

the father, mother and year-old babe and upset a lamp, closed the door of the room Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rector and sister,

visit to Chicago. A. M. Walton, city editor of the Sloux City Journal, came down to spend New Year's with relatives.

L. A. Fahrn. 353 North Thirty-seventh that convention of the American As- attending night service at the Swedish street, his horse and buggy were stolen Iowa City, giving college yells in He had left them in front of the church. twenty-two languages. It shows the Mrs. Dinabeth, wife of Jacob Elton of drift of our educational institutions Benson, died nearly 56 years of age.

> hibits at the Chicago World's fair and placed them on display at the high school, where Omaha patrons might view them and thus see for themselves the excellent work their children were doing. Jeremiah O'Brien, venerable citizen and

familiar figure on Omaha streets, died at 405 North Fiftenth street. Mr. O'Brien was born in Ireland in 1808 and was a for the Catholic priesthood when one of the blights periodically striking Irdand man would have been laughed at as a

theater, but though her mother worried much until hearing through The Bee. ings became acute when in the list of

dead appeared the name of Miss Daisy San Francisco is besieged by an Livingston, another girl. Aaron Cahn was laid to rest in Pleasant A. Paxton, Edward Rosewater,

A. B. Jaquith denied a report that h There is something amiss, not only ness, from which he retired on account with the Omaha Elevator company and it was rumored he was preparing to start presented the Colley Cibber version 'Richard III' at the Boyd. Among the company was Devore Parmer, an Omaha scheduled for New Year's day at Court-

Nebraska Editors

R. P. Sheldon has sold the Rising City Independent to Charles Seeley of St.

Joseph, Mo. new newspaper venture which will be nomic waste which we endure as a launched at Curtis New Year's day by P. Edgar Adams.

The Auburn Herald celebrated Twenty-sixth anniversary last Week, J. . Voline is proprietor and publisher and Allen D. May is editor.

The Fordyce Press is the name of a newspaper to be started by the business and boosters of Fordyce. offit it.

Arthur G. Williams and Ralph G. Beede of Rolls, N. D., have purchased for the last few years. The new owners, who are graduates of a school of journalism, take possession New Year's day, brought them together,

Twice Told Tales

Blarney the Morning After. Here is one that was told by Congress man Edward W. Pou of North Carolina at a recent banquet where the topic switched to the inevitable Pat.

The esteemed Patrick, so related the congressman, went to the depot to meet a relative that he hadn't seen for several years, and the result was great hap- my character, rather than to refute the

Pat being muscular, the police force had ! much trouble in convincing him that he ought to be the guest of the city, but finally he was placed in the municipal article. Furthermore, if "L. M." will

he was haled before the magistrate the retract what I said and will pay to the next morning, "if yez will be so kind as Omaha City Mission the sum of fifty to forget it Oi'll do as much for yezsilf dollars. sometolme. "Let me see." reflectively responded the

magistrate. "You are the man who gave the officers so much trouble. I under-Pat, "but it would take only wan to let

me out."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, smiled the other evening when the con-

Some time ago a man from the city its religion. spent a few days in a country town, and while there a real estate dealer tried to turning to the hotel that night the city man saw the agent in the lobby. "Look here, old fellow," remarked the

you didn't have any malaria down in this "That's just what I told you," was the

prompt declaration of the agent, "and I told you right." "Maybe you did," doubtfully returned the city man, "but just the same I saw a man down the road a few minutes ago

with chills and fever." "Oh, I see now." smiled the real estate man, with a look of enlightenment. "That was Smith. He was shuddering and shaking to think what his wife would say to when he got home."-Washington

New Banking Law

New York Times: If the bill was 80 per cent good when Mr. Vanderlip pur his assay mark upon it, and 82% per cent good when Mr. Scheff gave his honestly be given short of six months' who had been in ill health, deliberately opinion, we should suppose it must be rated at about 90 per cent now. That is in which all the family was, and there- about as near to attainable perfection as can reasonably be expected of human lawmakers.

Indianapolis News: It begins to look as if just about as many national banks would give up their charters as a result of the passage of the new currency law as there were factories that shut A striking significance arises from street, reported to the police that while All of which tends to show that we are down on account of the new tariff law. not now living in a period where a bluff other telephone companies access to the

New York Tribune: The demogratio party has drawn steadily nearer to sound finance, until in the last hours of the just as the old year was merging into the in the administration bill, which Senator senate debate and in conference defects great exhibition of leadership

perfection for it. Necessarily many deway, and must remain subject to change after experiment, If the banking interests could get along with the old hodge podge they can get along with the minor faults of the new system until they can

New York World; Two years ago any congress could accomplish in four years what this administration has accomplished in nine months. The "schoolmas-Reports of the Iroquois theater fire in ter'-the "professor"-as his opponents Jones, a telegraph operator, formerly of country a new lesson in the art of gov-Miss ernment.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican: It is universally said that President Wilson's selections of members of the board will exercise an important effect upon public opinion. No one can doubt that he fully appreciates his responsibility and that his appointments will be without political favor and with the single purpose to make the board command the respect and confidence of the banking and business interests of the country.

People and Events

Vice President Marshall has signed up for a series of lectures in the middle west, next summer, with the provise that he is billed as plain Tom Marshall, without reference to his regular job.

Until President Wilson decides whether the wives of cabinet officers have precedence over the wives of United States senators, it will not be safe to bet on the perpetuity of the republic. Meanwhile the oriflamme of liberty must wag whither the wind listeth.

Mrs. Withelmina Young is the third white woman who has penetrated into the land o' snows as far as Port Nelson acceptable plan has thus far been! The Omaha Curling club had a game She went with her husband, aboard a lumber ship, the crew consisting of fifteen Chinamen. They started August 27 and did not arrive at Port Nelson until September 14.

> immigrants coming into the big tent, will exceed the supply. but insists on newcomers conforming to the customs of the town. A colony of Persians, ignoring the rule, started a democrats in congress put through a bolsterous prayer meeting on a vacant The Curtis Reporter is the name of a they could put in the finishing amen.

Robert Alphonso Taft, son of the ex- service law. president of the United States, stood at cent examination in Columbus for admission to the Ohio bar. He had a grade The father also made a record when he the underworld for several bunches of was examined, and the son sought to tainted money,

Shepardson of Hartington probably will Three brothers, separated when President Lincoln issued his call for volunteers at the beginning of the civil war, first time since that separation. They

The Bee's Leffer Box

OMAHA, Dec. 38 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I have made it a rule never : notice an aponymous communication truth of the article referred to, which appeared in Church and Home two weeks ago. If "L. M." will come out into the open I will reply to his or her maliciou produce a case of genuine "white slav-"Shure, judge," remarked Pat, when ery" now existing in Omaha I will gladly T. J. MACKAY.

The Religion of the Republic. OMAHA, Dec. 20,-To the Editor of The Bee: Your editorial comment on the Cormick, 2 to 7 p. m., at their residence stand it took seven of them to lock you democracy of Christmas was indeed ap- wealth. propriate to the occasion and expressive "Yis, yer honor," innocently admitted of the most exalted sentiment possible to religion, because the ultimate virtue of the religion of the Bible is a true demorracy. And the strife now on for realization of that democracy will continue to be negative unless the masses seize upon the teachings of the Bible versation turned to hennecked husbands, and make them their common rightcous-He said that the reference to poor old ness, because the righteousness of the father reminded him of a certain inci- freedom, the righteousness of the progress of a nation inevitably conforms to

Therefore, to control national destiny, a people must necessarily control the nainterest him in suburban scenery. Re- tion's altar. A political democracy is only logical/ to a religious democracy. This most glorious epoch in human history is not a thing of prophecy, but of city man, "I thought you told me that actual achievement, when the masses give to the Bible an individual interpretation as opposed to creedal and dogmatic limitations.

The religion of this republic is the religion of the Bible, but its altar is violently disrupted by differences in its interpretation. The triumphant division proclaiming democracy and freedom; another proclaiming clerical absolutism by divine appointment to rule the human race. Thus we behold the freedom and progress of our country trembling in the balances of a religious conflict, that makes a true democracy for which we plead impossible. An appeal of the masses to an open Bible is the final remedy, and out of that appeal will come a wisdom that will found a democracy whose crowning glory will be the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man-

J. BRAXTON GARLAND,

Unscrambled Hellos

New York World: The dissolution of the telephone trust is a real dissolution. The eggs have been unscrambled-not theoretically unscrambled, but physically unscrambled.

Chicago News: The one feature of the agreement between the big telephone company and the government which is of distinct public benefit-that giving to tesquely inconsistent with the spirit of the agreement as a whole, since that agreement aims to force separation and inde pendent competitive management.

a more obscure hiding place than sons and daughters of foreign-born training at the high school received the wilderness of Bryanism. It has been a existing rates; this will be left to the Interstate Commerce and Public Utilities Sioux City Journal. The best triend commissions for their determination. Beof the new currency bill will not claim sides competition as a regulator of rates there will still remain regulation of rates tails have been decided in a tentative and practices by public authority. Between the two the public ought to obtain good service at reasonable cost.

Chicago Record-Herald: The spirit in which the negotiations were carried or and the agreement reached is the spirit that brings improvements in business and in legislation. Evasion and stubborn resistance to law encourages crude, hasty swept away his plans. He came to this fool if he had ventured to predict that and drastic legislation. Bad and wild country in the 40's and to Nebraska a democratic president and a democratic legislation in turn begets unrest and disturbance. Concillation, concession, decent regard for public sentiment, the disposition to recognize evils and meet reform half way are the conditions of healthy Chicago revealed the fact that Mrs. Dal sneeringly dubbed him, has given the progress and of industrial and commer cial stability.

Springfield Republican: The federal government has no jurisdiction except for the enforcement of an anti-monopoly law applying only to interstate commerce. It been literally driven to enforce that law by the clamor of the independent telephone companies in the west, and also by the Western Union Telegraph company's old-time competitor, the Postal Telegraph company, which has resented the merger between the telephone company and its rival. Yet the increase of competition in the telephone business must depend, in the future as in the past mainly upon local volition.

Political Tips

Somewhere in the long, dark shadows of the western night the disesteemed William J. Suizer dropped his lecture tour and hiked for home

Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston has re tired from the field as a candidate for re-election, owing to ill health, complicated with a grievous shortage of popularity

Former United States Senator Foraker of Ohlo is raising his voice for party harmony. Buckeyes are rubbing their lamps to make sure that the voice does not come from a tomb,

With the opening of the new year the governor of New York state and the mayor of New York City each will have \$1,000,000 worth of jobs at his disposal. It Chicago does not object to old world is safe to bet that the demand for pie

A merry, if not a happy, New Year is assured assistant postmasters if the clause in the new postoffice appropriaot and were pulled by the police before tion bill removing assistant postmasters from the sheltering folds of the civil

Two furmer members of the police the top of sixty-six applicants at a re- force of St. Paul, Martin J. Flanagan and Fred Turner, have their halos wrapped in a package of indictments, in of 90.7, while the man next scored 86.8. which they are charged with holding up

J. J. Clark, newly elected mayor of the village of Minerva, O., probably will be longer in office than any other Ohio mayor-six feet four inches from head met at Wichita, Kan., recently for the to hose, to be explicit. When Mayor Clark enters his chamber in the town were S. P. Ferguson of Minnesota and hall on January 1 and sits down in his his brothers. John of El Paso, Tex., and office chair on one side of the little room James of Montana. A dinner arranged he will be able to prop his feet up on the other side, if he feels inclined to stretch

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

We know, of course, 'tis often best Our true thoughts to conceal; Better a laugh that is a bluff Than a sigh that is too real

Sunday school Teacher—Why was Daniel orced to enter the lions' den?
Bright Pupil-Why, he'd a' spoilt a chole film if he didn't.

Hen-Landsakes, Mariar, take that ben-zine can away from the fire! Mariar-What's the matter, Hen? Gettin' superstitious!

Maid-Is this paper from Mr. Scribbler's oom waste paper, mum? Landlady-No. He hasn't written anything on it yet.

Wilfred-Do you know Miss Cutey, too Ernie-Yes. We used to be the same age when we were growing up.

Bridegroom-Didn't f look like a fool when I was at the altar rall? Best Man-No, but one could see that you were not yourself. Thornton-Fannie Plashey carries her bank roll in her stocking. Rosemary-I'm not surprised. She al-ways seemed fond of flaunting her

a bunch o bobbles to arrest that silk-hatted gus! What did he do? Cabby—W'y that bleedin' blighter hain't pinched; 'e's a heminent statesman goin' to luncheon!

ENDING THE YEAR.

My hand in yours, old friend! The hour hand nears the midnight stroke upon this year's Rise from the table, and let hunh the And laughter, and extend your honest

While the froth dies upon our fights and beers: —Ted Robinson. Good-by, old year, not with regret.

For you have been a strenuous one;
There isn't much, in way of ill,
Or mischief that you've left undone.
As managers of dramas say,
You've put much action in your play;
None can look back and call you dull,
With something doing every day.

Baltimore American.

The sorrow
For Old Year is thought of no more.
We bury him sadly,
We cover him gladly.
And lock up the garments he were.

The nerasel
And dearest
Of friends he has taken away
He led us so kindly,
He led us so blindly,
And cheated us day after day!

Though sadly.
Yet gladly.
We think of his ended career.
With glad voices singing.
With jeyous bells ringing.
We welcome the royal New Year.

-Margaret Andrews



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