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Don't worry about the ice man he'll get his next summer

mildest winter.

Then what becomes of the vice?

Sabbath school children playing Commissioner Caminetti. penny ante.

The sending of that giant radish raised by honorable Japanese man has no covert diplomatic significance, we are sure?

The action of the grand jury in the copper district of Michigan is another tions prevailing there

Old Huerta will get us one way, if not another. Uncle Sam is footing the feed bill for an army of 4,000 federal refugees down in Texas.

The scientist who went to the applied to Mr. Rockefeller for his simplified method.

About the only chance for Roger Bullivan, candidate for the senate, to "resemble Lincoln" is to get an axe and try to imitate one of his early

patriot, if only the secretary and the senator can be brought to see the who has cheated the state shall be put and Douglas streets. The lot had cost ment—except, perhaps, for the patient, same name at the same time.

Alabama and one does the job alone in Michigan, all of which is deplorable, but only goes to show that crime difference to me who is hit by these inand criminals know no city, state or section lines.

Many cities are boosting the Goto-church Sunday scheme, but in Omaha, where everybody goes to church of his own accord, it isn'twell-that is, it has not struck in here yet.

solve the meat supply question, if Tammany's back yard or not. we are to believe the experts; but why was it necessary to remove the tariff and thus lessen the inducement steers needed?

we believe the Lord, like England, creased number of applications for Lathrop, head of the Children's Bureau; expects every man to do his duty, license to wed at the Detroit court Mrs. J. B. Harriman, member of the Inthat is, that He looks for results in house. More than 100 of the Ford dustrial Relations commission, and Mrs. each pastor's parish to the pastor be- employes have entered into married pointed commissioner of corrections for fore an itinerant evangelist, however life since the increase in pay took New York. She says that 1915 was a good and faithful the latter may be. effect, and others are arranging to good year for women, but 1914 will be

Secretary Redfield's plea for a for business doesn't exactly square repeated assertion that young men old Liberty bell to be taken to the up with the assurances of the preesi- are willing to take on the responsicience and are hoping that their efforts that the readjustment is entirely expected children. No need to worry over.

That Omaha justice of the peace who adjourned court to lick a lawyer for calling him a crook got his early training in a newspaper office and could not, therefore, be expected to solve the question than the applito appreciate all the fine points of cation of eugenic theories. Induce- York. Old Jonas is shown with a wide the law requiring him to turn the other cheek.

Lincoln made its best possible showing before Secretaries McAdoo and Houston, but the overshadowing importance of Omaha to the region it serves could not be overcome. And the territory Lincoln could serve will be just as well taken care of by a regional bank at Omaha.

The Auditorium and the People.

It must have occurred to every thoughtful man present at the big annual athlete meet in the Auditorium that it would be not only unwise, but foolhardy, for the people to stand by and let the building be sold and devoted to other purposes than those for which it was put up. Massed and banked in balcony, boxes so of the most typical American throngs ever assembled in the building. It colors, all intent on one thing, all als. The spirit of democracy was breathed in the very air, even though laden, as it was, with the heavy aroma rising from superheated youthful bodies bent in the stress of struggle. This is an annual function and one the city does not wish to sacrifice. Under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association it is so well conducted as to enlist city-wide interest, knowing no distinctions of other towns of the state. We could not afford to do without it even for such a building. Surely, it will not become necessary to argue the point with our people as to whether or not the Auditorium shall be kept for just what it was intended.

Barring the Coolie.

The public is informed by the Hon John Bassett Moore that no treaty obligations prevent the exclusion of Hindu coolie labor, which is not at all surprising, seeing that common Thinking of the ice bills of next labor is enough to justify exclusion Bernard pup, which would be 9 months summer makes one shiver even in a of the latter. The question of the old on his coming birthday. the subject is one that should have According to dispatches, St. Louis been disposed of many years ago, but is to close its "vice district" in better late than never. Congress, carrying out the recommendations for air-tight exclusion made by Sec-Still, we hardly think John D. got rotary Wilson of the Department of Duryea, Rev. C. W. Savidge, Rev. A. J. those 711 1-cent pieces he gave the Labor and seconded by Immigration Turkle and Alfred Trennery of the Asso-

The United States must always maintain a liberal immigration policy, but it must not lower the gates to all the off-scouring of the earth that see fit to pour in. It has a few duties left to its own and the worthy lie through The Bee that the Union Pafrom other countries. Secretary Wil- cific would not engage as a participant son's recommendations are in the reason for federal inquiry into condi- hands of Speaker Clark, who, let us hope, will facilitate action as speedily as possible.

The Refreshing Mr. Glynn.

will have to offer no further proof ing out of the house and ran to it and sible," cries a womanhater. As if anytrouble of inventing a phonograph of his loyalty to the people despite He carried the boys into the home of beautiful! to make money talk, ought to have his Tammany affiliations, and if he Mrs. Dillon, next door neighbor, and sumcan do this and continue in Tam- moned the doctor. as the impossible.

declaration is refreshing: behind the bars. And as the governor of the association \$25,000 in 1887 and the who was so much bored by it that he the state I shall not rest until every building \$75,000. received what he deserves. It makes no street. vestigations, and I have made this fact plain to those who are conducting the search for the evidence.

So far as words are concerned, nothing more could be asked. It only remains now for the governor, clean with results, hewing to the line the subscribers. One more steer to the farm will no matter whether the chips fall in

Ford's Gift to Humanity.

of the farmers to provide the extra Henry Ford in setting the standard Another one was finished within the last of wages in his automobile factory at two months. \$5 per day, which could hardly have fact that three women were appointed With the old-fashioned preacher, been anticipated, is found in the in- last year to big positions. Miss Julia

more optimistic view of the outlook from this will support the oft- lution of Philadelphia, do not want the dent that business is all right. Con- bility of marriage when their wages to prevent it will meet with success. The ditions are not exactly such as prove will properly support a wife and the protests is being signed not only by memfor the future of the race if the Daughters in Massachusetts, Virginia and young man can be assured of steady

employment at good pay. be supported by the same fact. It is husband. The seal represents Jonas that better wages might go farther Bronck, a Dutch settler, who once drove ment to young men to establish open book in which he is writing by more to really improve the race than and the mother of five daughters.

scientific selection. Perhaps Henry Ford has given to central committee, to which office she humanity something far better than has been elected at Denver, and when a horseless carriage.

It is nigh time to bring out the old groundhog chestnut.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

JANUARY 26.

The tenth annual ball of the Turnverein deadlocks a jury. society was celebrated in its new hall on of the society, presented Andrew Freishaus a beautiful gold watch chain for his comprised men, women and children years. Frank Lange and Walter Turner hand. of all shades of nationality, sects and were presented with beautiful gold med-

and E. Meyer. Captain Rawles with his battery of the Fifth artillery out for exercise passed with the martial appearance, Haverley's "Silver King" finished a

very successful engagement at the opera City Detective Knight has resigned his

detective. J. H. Bell and bride returned to the city from their wedding tour and are with class. Indeed, it even draws upon the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Stewart, and will proceed in a few days

to Aurora, which is to be their home. W. N. Crane of Chicago, general westits democratizing influence. And ern agent of the Equitable, is in the city this is but one of the possibilities of introducing to his friends Mr. Dallas St. Clair, who has just been appointed to the

territory surrounding Omaha. F. B. Knight has resigned his position with the telephone company and is now general agent with the Palmer Wire company of New York City.

John H. Donnelly, secretary of the new stock yards company, has opened an office over the Omaha Savings bank.

Twenty Years Ago-Theodore L. Cort, member of Beech camp, Modern Woodmen of America, dled at his home, 1704 Sherman avenue.

Chief of Police Seavey, who gets a good sense and right cuts some figure even many freak letters, received one he get a license same as a dog."-Washingin treaty making. The incompati- thought capped the climax. It came from ton Star. bility of American and this sort of an unsophisticated Iowan, who wished the chief to find a purchaser for his St

enactment of more definite laws on | J. F. Murphy was reassigned as store keeper for the Willow Springs distillery. The committee in charge of the survey of the city to ascertain the number of people in need reported that fully 7,009 therefore, ought to lose no time in Omahans were actually suffering from poverty and must have relief at once and have it substantially. The army of unclated Charitles were active in the investigation

W. S. Jardine and L. E. Rhode took out a marriage license.

While other western railroads were girding up their loins for a battle royal on passenger rates in the west, General Passenger Agent Lomax assured the pubin the struggle.

Ten Years Ago-Your old friend, East Lynne, came town and put up at the Boyd theater. Howard and Perry, 12 and 2 years of If the governor of New York badly burned by fire which caught in the interest they are supposed to pay. makes his deeds plumb with his house when their mother was absent promises in the raid on grafters he Mr. Kruse, a neighbor, saw smoke curi-

many's confidence he will accom- Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cook entertained ness as single men, is unfair. Their nue, was the scene of a merry evening, stance, New York is to have a 3 cent Anyone who imagines that I will be The board of directors of the Young movies on the east side, and plans are satisfied with a pointless and perfunctory Men's Christian association decided to being made in Chicago to show six reels nvestigation of the Highway department accept the offer of \$200,000 made through for 1 cent. Another fat federal job is ready to is very much mistaken. The people of the McCague Investment company for The man in Philadelphia who had holes be handed to some waiting Nebraska New York have a right to know whether Frederick Seligman of New York some bored in his brain to cure paresis found their money has been misplaced. They two years before for the association's the experiment a failure. But it turned have the right to demand that every man building and site cornering on Sixteenth out an exceedingly interesting experi-

Three bandits hold up a train in charge against the management of the Mrs. Christina K. Henkel, nearly 34 state highways has been sifted to the years of age, wife of George Henket,

About Women

William Hill, chief and only telephone bearing in mind the famous axiom operator in Galesburg. Ill., has an asthat "Words are good, and only so sistant in his 10-year-old daughter, Beat-rice. She can handle the cords and plugs when backed by deeds," to come without difficulty and is a favorite with

Mrs. Eliza W. Merrill of Gray, Me., celebrated recently her 198d birthday at the home of her son's widow. Mrs. Merrill is not only active, but has written several successful poems in the last two One other result of the action of years, two of which were set to music

even better.

One line of argument proceeding The Daughters of the American Revobers of the Philadelphia branch, but by other eastern states.

Mrs. Emma N. Polak, a New York lawyer, has designed the official seal of Another contention could possibly the register of the Bronx, who is her sheep and cows around what is now

to select and mate parents through go into history as the first woman to become chairman of a democratic state

Twice Told Tales

Amenable to Argument. Here is a little story that was told by Congressman George R. Smith of Minnesota the other night when reference vas made to the contrary party who

Some time since an autoist was whizand the edges of the arena was one Harney street. Philip Andres, president zing it down the pike as fast as he could spark the gasoline when a country constable sprang from a clump of bashes services as treasurer for the last ten by the wayside and held up a halting

> "Sorry, mister," said the constable, as The committee in charge was the autoist stopped his car, "but I'll have the authorities in Oklahoma City, Okl., George Persian, Robert Stein, I. Alshel ter arrest ye. Ye was goin' fifty miles an her husband having deserted at that place hour or more.'

through the city, attracting admiration that I wasn't going more than fifteen says I wasn't."

"Maybe I was wrong, mister," calmly said the country constable. "Leastwise position and gone back on his regular ter put the county ter the expense of so beat. Officer O'Boyle succeeds him as trial."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Poetle License.

Sometimes children hit the nail on the of "poetic license" and had also read in the comic supplements about the sad fate out of the window or to the lions to make a Roman holiday.

One day mother and Uncle Hunk were talking and poetry was the subject. "Mother," said Bobbie, reflectively, "do

building to get a license?" "Why, no, child; what ever put such an idea in your head?" laughed the mother.

"Well," drawled Bobby, "I heard you and Hunk talking about poetic license and I thought it meant that everybody hated poets, so that they had to go and

Caught in the Act. The parents of a 10-year-old boy had so much trouble making him hear their calls while he was at play that they decided his hearing was defective. So they took him to a specialist.

The latter made several of the ordinary tests, and the boy could hardly hear a word. To all appearances there was something radically wrong with his hearing. Shaking his head, the specialist walked into the far corner of the

boy," he said in a voice little above a whisper: "Here's a nickel." The lad squirmed in his chair. A grin spread over his countenance.

"You can't fool me with that bluff," he said.-New York Times.

Here and There

To make typewriters almost noiseless a Cleveland man has invented a platinum core which changes the loud click to a dull thud.

An estimate is printed that \$175,060,000 age, respectively, sons of Mrs. Howard is invested in Swiss hotels. American Ambrosse, 3320 Manderson street, were tourists can easily figure from this what wouldn't rather be beautiful than sen

broke in and then turned in a fire alarm. thing could be more sensible than being The Kansas law, whereby married men are fined twice as much for drunken-

plish what has always been regarded the adult Bible class of Kountze Memo- wives have a hard enough time supporthad been the teacher for many years. In some respects and places the cost of At any rate, Governor Glynn's Their home, 818 South Twenty-fifth ave- living is undoubtedly decreasing. For in-

John D. Rockefeller distributed 711 cents among 711 children with instructions that investor's age and then report back. years had been registered.

Thus are new and enterprising Rockefellers developed. sure to be a mongrel dog, determined to peared in vaudeville or with a circus. follow its master wherever its master went." Now, isn't that just like a mere where it understood the language and Crandall of Norwich, N. Y., who claims could be comfortable, but must tramp around after its harassed and footsore

Around the Cities

Cleveland may shortly annex the village of Euclid. St. Louis factories now have an annual payroll of \$90,000,000.

to 80 cents not per 1,000 feet. Little Rock is to be one of the few towns in Arkansas to contain a legaltred saloon this year.

Denver gas company now have cut rates

The supreme court of New York decided that cities have a right to tear up unused street car tracks. St. Paul has ten creameries with a sbined capital of over \$3,000,000, mak-

ing 14,000,000 pounds of butter yearly. Portland, Ore., nas registered 1,500 applicants, all married men, seeking city jobs intended to relieve the unemployed. Charitable persons of New York City are endeavoring to supply pure candy to the children of the slums in place of the poor material which has heretofore been

in their reach. by a report of the Federated churches of approached by a hostile dirigible or aero having the highest divorce record per capita of any city in this country. "Cuyahogo county." says the report, 'divorce as many couples every year as homes and rear families will do candle light. She is a real estate lawyer the entire state of Nevada, including Reno, has divorced in forty years."

Philadelphia Ledger.

order to shoot.

The Bee's Leffer Box

OMAHA, Jan. 24.-To the Editor of The Bee: In re the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Montgomery, colored, to whom this office mit this statement to appear in your excellent paper.

her transportation had been paid for by in the early part of 1912. She had never "You are wrong, my friend," replied before lived in Nebraska. She was dethe autoist digging into his jeans. "I say pendent upon charity, public and private, for her living when she came to Omaha. miles an hour, and here is a \$10 hill that She came, so she stated to me, because It was easier to get help in Omaha than in Oklahoma. When I found out these facts I insisted that her rightful residence with eleven to one ag'ln me, I ain't goin' was not in Omaha, but in Oklahoma City, and offered to send her back, but she assured me that on account of circumstances that would soon mature she would not be much longer dependent upon charity for a living, and after aiding her head unconsciously. Bobby, who lives up a number of times I cut her off. For n the northwest section and goes to several months she took care of herself, Thomson school, has a mother very fond or rather she did not ask any more of of books. He had often heard her speak the county until the mothers' pension began to be put in force. Mr. Bernstein sent her to me for temporary relief, as of the spring poet, who was daily thrown she had applied in his office for a mother's pension. I gave to her under a protest to him that this was not a legitimate case for county aid, as the only reason for her being in Omaha was to exist at the expense of charity. She social have to go down to the municipal doubtless would prefer not to do so, but the facts are she cannot live without. On the other hand, Mr. Editor, has a community no protection from the invasion of people who come purely for the purpose of getting their living off of the benevolence of the people, it being easier to do so in Omaba than elsewhere? As contemplated by Mrs. Montgomery, she and her family will cost Douglas county

in the next ten years fully \$1,000. This is one of a number of cases and families that have foisted themselves upon the county. The county commissioners have been long acquainted with these conditions, and have made it a part of my duties to devise some plan whereby the taxpayers shall be no longer imposed upon. I am endeavoring to solve this problem, as I have solved others, and will do so the more readily should officlous meddlers keep hands off. Just as long as we submit to an imposition of this character we shall not attain a solu-J. M. LEIDY.

Same Thoughts. KIMBALLTON, Ia., Jan. 24 .- To the Editor of The Bee: There is something more wrong with our morals than growing pain; there is some real rot-careless. ness, extravagance, light living and high living; but the worst of all is the obscene language and scenes that are presented and planted into children and youth. We yet have the effect of the "fine limbs"

exposed thirty years ago. If Miss Grace Sorenson shall succeed in getting out a good paper for the children, she will do more good than a whole

ot of statesmen. It is nevertheless encouraging to see men like Kenyon go along on what is good and right in spite of politics. Make the Missouri river a lock canal and we will be glad to go along on that.

Quaint Bits of Life

A Brooklyn girl of 13 has been excused from attending school because she is too delicate. As she tips the scales at 20 pounds and is still growing it may be seen that her objections to attending school have much weight.

In the march following the wedding of Dr. Samuel Weiss and Miss Ella Margareten in New York recently was Mrs. Mary Horowitz, 94 years old, grandmother of the bride, followed by her forty-three grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Five thousand one hundred and fortyhree miles is the walking record of Sam S. Griffith, a Georgia deputy sheriff, for 1913. During 1912 he walked 4.136 miles. bottom and every thieving scoundrel has passed away at their home, 2858 Taylor each should invest his share so as to Mr. Griffith uses a pedometer and every make I cent profit for each year on the step he has made during the last two

The distinction of being the home o both the smallest man and the largest "Wherever," says the story of the sur- man in Michigan belongs to Muskegon rendered Mexican federals' march to The men are Moses Peltier, 4 feet 1 inch Marfa, "there was place in the line or in height, and Henry Gravengood, 6 feet between a horse's legs there was almost 7 inches in height. Neither has ever ap-After traveling by stage a distance

equal to that from the earth to the moon and half way back again, George F. to be the oldest mail stage driver in the state, has retired. Beginning at the age master, just because it happens to like of 16, he has driven 369,340 miles, and his salary in this time has amounted to

An extraordinary case, better fitted to the pages of Balzac or Zola than to real life, has been brought to light at the French village of Olivet, near Orleans, where by mere chance a woman was discovered who for twenty years had been kept tied up in a dark shed by greedy relatives. And this monstrous crime was kept up year after year for her pitiful annuity of \$140!

Tabloids of Science

There are more than 200 species of in sects that infest books and destroy them if not exterminated in time.

A paper label will hold on a metal surface better if a little glycerine by rubbed on it before paste is applied.

In a flameless, incandescent gas burner of European invention the gas is forced into a porous disk within which it burns. An English engineer proposes to defend his country in event of war by suspending bombs from balloons, which could be exploded from the ground when

American, has a pneumatic tube system (for postal use) comparable with that of Paris or Berlin. The average Parisian 'tube letter," it asserts, is delivered in an hour and a quarter after it is posted. A company organized in England for the purpose of making use of sea-weed There is no longer danger of a naval in the manufacture of fabrics of various war with Switzerland, for Mr. Bryan and kinds has come to grief through financial George T. Bradley resigned to become the Swiss minister have agreed on the troubles, but it is claimed that the scheme state railroad commissioner the way was terms of a treaty providing that if the is perfectly feasible, and that, among open for Mrs. Lee's promotion, and the two countries feel like fighting they will other things, excellent blankets were democrats did not hesitate to give it take time to cool off before giving the made by this process at a cost far below the usual article of this character.

Political Tips

The legislative hopper in Massachusetts choked with about 3,000 bills and resolves, which insures a "killing time" for the members.

Chicago club women serve notice on the old parties that none other than "good, refused aid at the time she asked, per- clean men" will command their smiles and votes at the spring municipal election. Congressman Asher C. Hinds, First dis-Mrs. Montgomery applied to me first trict of Maine and supreme parliamentarover a year ago. She was assisted. I lan of the national house, is in poor health discovered from her own admissions that and so decides not to be a candidate for

> There are 10,000 applications on file in the Treasury department for about 400 income tax jobs. While patriot sm animates the multitude, who can doubt the

perpetuity of American institutions? The esteemed William Flinn of Pittsburgh announces that the progressive party in Pennsylvania is not a collection of officeseekers. But as the country at be saved Mr. Flinn appears confident enough members of the party to fill all offices in sight will respond to the country's call.

Sullivan, O'Hara, McShane, with several precincts to hear from, are the Chicago entries for the democratic nomination for Inited States senator. Senator Sherman appears to have a free field as the republican favorite, while the moosers have such a list of aspirants that a selection of a leader foreshadows a Donnybrook.

Charles Curtis, former United States enator from Kansas, proposes to give Senator Bristow a run for his job at the oming state primaries. Both seek repubican party support. Congressman Murdock has already mounted the moose for the senatorship. As the contest lines up local prophets see a walkaway for the democrats.

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"There never was a woman yet who could keep a secret."
"Oh, I don't know. Lot's wife never told anyone what she saw when she stopped and looked back."—Boston Transcept.

Arabella—Aren't you going to slow lown during Lent? Zobelde—Yes, I'm going to fast. Arabella—I know; that's why I asked.— Ohio Sun Dial.

"You think that women ought to be allowed to do men's work?"
"Yes." replied Miss Cayenne, "if they want to; although I can't see why a wife should want to put in the afternoon in

a shop or an office while the husband is out denoing the tango "-Washington

First Chorus Lady-What do you think, dear? George is back from Alaska, stone-broke and so altered that you would hardly knew him! Chorus Lady--I'm sure I sha'n't.

"Does your flance smoke or drink?" in-

quired Gladys.
"No," answered Grace.
"Then you'll have a dull time. Think twice before you tie yourself to that kind of a man." - Kansas City Journal.

'I believe our climate is changing." "Think so?"
"Our winters seem to be getting warm."
"Well, the women wouldn't wear enough clother. The climate had to change. The women wouldn't."—Clacimati Enquirer.

Mrs. Youngbride-Norah, I don't mind your entertaining your women friends in the kitchen evenings, but I must insist on their making less noise with their boisterous laughing.

Norah—Sure, mum, I'm sorry, but the
women ra'lly couldn't help it. I was
tellin' them how you tried to make a
cake yesterday mornin'.—Boston Tran-

Kitty-Jack told me last night that I was the preftiest girl he'd ever seen.
Ethel-Oh, that's nothing; he said the same to me a year ago.
Kitty-I know that, but as one grows ider one's taste improves, you know.—lattimore American.

BROTHERS OF THE BATTLE.

Baltimore American.

Bentztown Bard.

The brothers of the battle are the men that I would sing. The solders of misfortune who have felt the lightning's sting.

The fallen and the idle and the hopeless and the drear.

Who have known a golden music in an old remembered year.

The brothers of the battle, Who have suffered and have bled, With the wounds upon their bodies And the crown that pricks the head.

The brothers of the battle who are 'mid The brothers of the battle who are mid
the down and out,
The soldiers of the conflict who have lost
the will to shout;
The stumbling and mistaken and the
wretched and the vile,
Who look up to God's blue heaven with
the semblance of a smile.
The brothers of the battle,
Who have need of all we say

Who have need of all we say To regain the mountain passes And march on to gain the day.

The brothers of the battle in their tat-The brothers of the battle in their tattered hearts and clothes.

It's for them my heart is singing and to them I bring the rose;

The vagrant but unvanquished who are still amid their seum

Awake to hear the bugles and to try their best to come.

The brothers of the battle

And the shipmates of our gleam
In this rugged voyage of Living

Round the golden shores of Dream-

The New Express Rates

Effective February 1, 1914

In conformity with the order of the Interstate Commerce Commission

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St. Louis	.30	.55	.39	.70	.59	.85
Denver	.33	.70	.47	.90	.74	1.20
Butte	.46	.75	.72	1.15	1.25	1.65
Dallas	.36	.70	.51	1.00	.83	1.25
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