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Lists will not close for some weeks. No man was ever saved from drawning except in the "nick of

Who else wants to be governor?

Safety first doesn't appear to stand very high in Colorado coal

Huerta may not be much for civil service, but he is strong for the criminal

"The world is getting better," says Champ Clark. Despite the in-

Would you call the editor of the official organ of feminism effeminate?

But if we should ever get a "bad' man for election commissioner. what then?

Now that we have had a taste of winter, we probably wish to pass it up for a bit of spring.

Even though Halti is virtually for it will touch the big ocean transwithout a government, it has very portation companies in their most little the better of Mexico.

"Nothing has happened to change mind, Huerta is quoted as saying. Still happy in the wine cellar, admonition to officers on the treat-

cording to Gutzon Borgium, who so far lost in the sense of their own would build a large business block on ought to know. Why don't they or- importance that they cannot remem- the northwest corner of Sixteenth and succeed in bilking the government. It is

The income tax collector's books suggest the old hymn to many a man destrable soldiers. Conditions are firm of James Morton & Sons, died at on the anxious seat, "Is My Name Written There?"

Commissioner of Education Claxton, who wishes to abolish school vacations, will not go down in history as the "boy's favorite."

Omaha's water controversy didn't reach the stage that has been attained in Denver, where adversaries are taking pot shots at one another.

volving several Americans as well the mind of everyone. as Mexicans, is enough to try the patience even of a "watchful waiting" people.

The senate has reached the sage cratic Platform of 1912. conclusion that the United States | Yet President Wilson urges con-ent resident of Berkeley, Cal. dove of peace?

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" means something when putting the women off with the exthe cold blast sends hundreds of cuse that the platform did not advo- payment of the taxes of an aged West otherwise unemployed men to the cate it, and that he was powerless Cleveland woman. Two different daughlos harvests at fair wages.

ens to send out notice that the back- one. Of course, his friends are at- imposed by the state of Pennsylvania bone of winter is not yet broken, vancing various excuses and explans and collected at the source has been evidently fearing we might don our tions to show that this plank was knocked out in the state courts. The bathing suits prematurely.

The preacher who put out the fire at his house before going to his Sunday morning service must have felt like discoursing on the oldrashioned brimstone lake theme.

Eurythmic Dance Grips Society .-

Just as any freak hop does, despite the fact that society has not not do now. even a vague idea that the name means anything.

charges, and to defend whom a large other on Mr. Bryan's theory that "a with her late bushand, George E. Hich-number of eastern papers undertook platform is binding for what it of her husband, Mrs. Richards went to charge of the canal work and the tains." civil government down there. It But what are platforms between shire and Massachusetts papers. Albegins to look as if Metcalfe's advent democrats anyway, so long as the sas has tact enough to get each one nie holds out?

Farm and Contract Labor,

The city man may under the allen-contract clause of our immi-BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND HTH. gration law, import butlers, domes- ! tics and other such employes from foreign countries, while the farmer is not permitted even to hire men to till his soil or harvest his crops. Thirty Years Ago-6.00 Here is a concrete case, cited by Congressman Young of North Daand injustice of the law. A North his crops, drove to the nearest town outside the church. Canadian line. A diligent American Douglas. immigration officer arrested the North Omaha property owners are cirfarmer and the five men, who were and house of representatives asking con-Austrians, ordering the latter de- greet to appropriate the necessary money ported, not to Canada, but to their to pave the military road connecting native country. The judge before Fort Omaha with the paved streets of whom the case came for trial, hav- the city. ing fully as much regard for common sense and justice as for the prodigious technique of the law, im- sented at the Stadt theater, the principal farmer and released his five men. Mrs. E. Baureis. durate, filing a civil action against Pugh at Springfield, O. trian, totaling \$5,000, and if that ward to the approaching engagement of action, which is still pending, termi- Boyd's. nates adversely to the farmer, ac- Frank R. Morrissy, managing editor of cording to Congressman Young, it the St. Paul Dispatch, is visiting in dered. will ruin him

demands such amendment of the law se will give the farmer equal rights Rescue hall, whither he was taken when with others and Chairman Under- no longer able to work. He drifted into wood favors it. Surely anyone will, the city, as many others were doing, who stops to consider its senseless imposition, especially in view of the down as a result of his former weakened fact that only two of every 100 im- condition, contracted pneumonia and lay migrants go to the farmers, who are, at death's door. Rev. A. W. Clark and more than ever under the new tariff, his helpers at the hall were having their thrown into sharp competition for hall and served to complicate matters. labor as well as all they produce, to our shores with definite employ- of the Rookery before aid came. Mr. ment in view, it might help to avoid who built the first bridge over the Misgrievous problem.

Travel by sea will be made safer that it is not exempt from its responsibilities because of the notice printed on the back of its tickets. At opinion that the danger to the Ti- vivea. tanic "was neither unforeseen nor unforeseeable, and that practice did not justify a vessel in maintaining ings of danger shead were such an the Titanic received." This will do more than many joint commissions

sensitive spot. General Wood's Bugle Blast.

to secure safer conditions of travel,

ment of privates means that young- of the state, was in town. Even the artists are exploited, ac- sters in shoulder straps must not get ber that it takes privates to make and timely counsel.

The War department has long ago ing. found it a task to recruit and hold none too inviting at best. If we are his home, 1710 Chicago street, after an going to have an army at all, we He was born in England and resided here cannot afford to let snobbery or stu- about twenty years. pid egotism keep good young men out of it. There is always this difficulty in a life so rigidly disciplinary as that of the army, that !t takes men of a high order to know how far to go with their authority over others without going too far, Auburn (Me.) Daughters of the American how to use it without abusing it. Revolution, claims the record in having But it is extremely important that had four grandfathers in the revolution The railroad tunnel slaughter, in- the line of demarcation be fixed in

On Platforms.

American ships engaged in constwise operation, medically speaking. trade passing through the canal.-Demo-

cannot go to war without guns and gress to levy tolls on our ships the speaks five different languages and has powder; but, what has become of the same as on all others. How does he father has interests in London, South justify it? Tolls is not in the plat- Africa and Australasia, and is traveling form, exemption is. He declined to most of the time. recommend a committee on suffrage, to urge anything on congress not ters-in-law and one son paid the taxes specified in the platform. Truly, as a Christmas present and the duplica-The federal weather bureau hast- the president's position is a delicate The tax of 2% cents a ton on coal mittee and against the majority will at a distance. As the tax, fattened on and all that. But with a peerless the way, is pronounced unlawful congeneral and master strategist of the sumers need only mention it to dealers W. J. Bryan type in charge of the platform making, that explanation casidest bride in the Polish district of to carry bricks up that ladder by the does not explain. Mr. Wilson, to be the lake city. Pollowing the Polish cursure, said at the time that he had tom, men who sought a wedding dance not read the platform on which he with the bride put a coin or two in a

There is only one way out of it, made away with the box. No wonder so far as we see, and that is to play after four hours of profitiess denoins. the omission of a toll plank over Goethals has suspended the man against the mention of an exemy-gallery at Washington is Mrs. Mira Web sgainst whom Metcalfe made tion plank and let one balance the ster Richards who was closely associated

## Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

FEBRUARY 10.

thedral today Bishop O'Connor laid down the law against mixed marriages between kota, illustrating the inconsistency Catholics and non-Catholics. He announced that no Catholic need apply to Dakota farmer, needing help to save him hereafter for a dispensation to marry

Dr. J. T. Armstrong, oculist, burned out and hired five men. It happened in Brown's building, has reopened in that this town was just across the Room 5, Creighton block, Fifteenth and

George Dickinson's wife and children

The "Two Orphans" was the play preposed only a nominal fine on the parts being taken by Mrs. Kraft-Fry and

Louis Bradford of this city is to be But the immigration officer was ob- married next Wednesday to Miss Ida

the farmer of \$1,000 for each Aus- Omaha theater-goers are looking for-

Another man lay helpiessly sick at aimlessly and without means, found employment and followed it until he gave of a casulst, not of a sober logician, and hands full. Measles broke out at the

Abraham Gottlieb, one of the famous with Canadian and other, farmers, civil engineers of the west, was reported Moreover, if more immigrants came dead in Chicago. He died on the steps Gottlieb was remembered as the engineer some of the unwholesome conges- souri at Omaha, the Burlington & Mistion in large eastern cities, now a souri bridge at Plattsmouth, the Northwestern bridge at Blair and hundreds of others in this section.

The Sons of Omaha elected these offi-Butphen; vice president, Victor B. Caldby reason of the judgment pro- well secretary, C. T. Kountze; treasurer, nounced against the White Star line, Curtiss Turner; librarian, Luther Kuhns; members of the executive committee, W G. Dos and Frank Hamilton.

Andrew Fisher, a Union Pacific brakethe same time, the presiding judge nearly frozen to death. He was helped of the English court gave it as his to his home, Sie Pierce street, and re-

Ten Years Ago— George D. Folmer, commissioner of publie lands and buildings, and his deputy. its course and speed when the warn- H. M. Eaton, were in the city on business. Mr. Eaton admitted he would be a candidate on the republican ticket to succeed Mr. Folmer at the next election. The home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Her was the scene of a pretty marriage, joining together John S. Weitzel of the Illinois Central and their daughter, Miss May, Charley Lane of the Union Pacific acted as best man and Miss Bees Her, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, with Miss Gertrude Weitzel and Miss Mabei Byrne as attendants at Rev. Phillip Davidson officiated.

George A. Hongland announced by Howard streets, the site of his residence, vr.pleasant to be taken in the act; but, and that Thompson. Belden & Co. would bless you! no moral reprehension, no soan army. As the old saying is, "no lease it. Thompson, Belden & Co. were clai degradation attaches to the prac-"I now have 189,000 men in the general ever won a battle." All the forced to leave their old quarters at Six- tice of this attractive little malum rield," shouts Huerta. There is rea- officers do not need the advice, but teenth and Douglas streets because the son to think some of them are for those who do it is mighty wise building-the Young Men's Christian ings, but there will be private grin association-had been sold for demolition nings of the culprit. But who would to make way for the big Brandels build-

James Morton, senior member of the

### People and Events

The heroic treatment of a 3-year-old nurse who married Charles W. Scho field, 78, in a New York hospital, was a success, but the bridegroom died. We favor the exemption from toil of deathbed widow was willed \$20,600 for the

The most cosmopolitan child in the world is probably Peggy Venner, at prestraveled \$1,000 miles since her birth. He:

County Treasurer P. C. O'Brien of Cleveland has just returned two of three

tax added to cents a ton to the price of

Mrs. Anton Ciancoska of Chicago is the was nominated, but even that will over \$125 was contributed to the bridal exchequer when some unromantic thief The only woman member of the press to float strife between the men in omits as well as for what it con- Washington and is the Washington correspondent for a number of New Hamp-

## Lifting the Lid

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: There is one satisfaction in letting the Mexican rebels have all the arms from us they want. We can always send the army down there and get them again. That is just what we did in the Philippines. We lost a few men killed and wounded while getting possession of the donated arms, but that was a small matter between

Indianapolis News: The great question is, of course, as to the effect of the lifting of the embargo. The best opinion seems to be that it will greatly strengthen the constitutionalists, and thus hasten the downfall of the Huerta regime. action of the president seems to be approved by many of the influential members of congress. Senator Root is said to endorse the policy. And many members of the foreign relations committee of the senate approve of the lifting of the embargo.

Boston Transcript: We do not doubt that President Wilson believes he has shortened the period of turmoll and terror in Mexico by lifting the embargo, but we wish he would give the country the reasons for the faith that is in him. Assurances of tranquility in Mexico following the success of a militant party do not occur spontaneously to anyone familiar with the history of that unhappy country. Within less than three years it one president extled and another mur-

Detroit Free Press: President Wilson will believe he is doing the proper thing in favoring the rebels-we would not for a moment impugn his motives-but if he finally takes action it will be because he has lost his perspective in this matter, His excuse for raising the embargo as far as he has made it known is the ples against it stands out the hard, cold fact that the raising of the embargo will foster barbarism and will place a premium on outrage and assassination. It will place arms in the hands of men who in the past have shown themselves bandits, murderers and common thieves, and who have sworn to show no mercy to such persons as may oppose them.

## Pinched Smugglers

St. Louis Republic: When Forme Congressman Littauer pleaded guilty to cers for the year: President, C. D. a charge that he conspired to smuggle a \$49,090 necklace into this country he also pleaded guilty to being the meanest man in the yellow book of tariff hogs.

Indianapolis News: No one, we think will be surprised to hear that Littauer is a smuggler. For years he has acted on man, was found lying beside the tracks the theory that it was his right to get everything he could out of the governmept. He demanded that taxes in his behalf be levied on all the people of the United States. To him the government was something to be milked. And he was a most efficient milker,

Philadelphia Record: The public in terest in this case is very greatly enhanced by the fact that one of the Littauers was in congress for ten years, and while there was a contractor for gloves for the army. Afterward he was very serviceable in convincing Mr. Payne that the duty on gloves ought to be increased. The spectacle of a man trying to get the duty on his products enhanced and then broken men on the bread line you will beating the revenue laws by the surreptitious importation of jewelry is highly diverting.

Possibly some healthy. men or women, on being detected and fined, may be doubted. It is clever to prohibitum. There may be public weeplaugh at a year or two in jail?

### Twice Told Tales

Too Much Cavity. When the conversation in a Washington club turned to things tonsorial the other night, Congressman Frank P.

Woods of lows, was reminded of a little incident that occurred in a southern One afternoon an esteemed citizen went into the aforesaid barbershop to have his briars reaped, but no sooner had be taken a seat in one of the chairs than he

dropped off into heavy slumber. Apparently the shave artist was having his own troubles in manipulating the customer. and, after making several attempts, he thoughtfully paused. "Excuse me, sir," said he, gently shak-

ing the man in the chair, "but would you no longer enjoy the delights of a slummind waking up I can't shave you while ming trip. If our dives and opium joints you are asleep.

claimed the victim, with a wondering expression, "Why not?" "Because," explained the barber as

softly as possible, "when you fall into slumber your mouth opens so wide that can't find your face."-Philadelphia

Impossible Claims.

The late George A. Hearn, the millionaire business man and art collector of New York, was noted for his kind and reasonable treatment of his employes. Mr. Hearn used to smile at the new scientific management craze, of which he once said at a dinner:

"These scientific management people, with their impossible claims of doubling "put over" on the resolutions con- coal at the mines, and grew to 25 cents and trebling a man's labor, remind me of suits. But a flash at a stocking on hodcarrier's \ impossible

"A facetious boss said to a new hod

'Yea, air,' said the hodearster, touch-"Well, I've had my eye on you, and

you've only done it half a day today.

You spent the other half coming down the

The hodcarrier touched his cap again, a boy he has a chance to become presi-"Til try do to better tomorrow, sir," he said, humbly.-New York Globe.

Giving His Own Measure.

Brooklyn, Ragie. We don't care for the flag," says W. ointed himself a committee of one to that when this kind of a lad dies they justify Roosevelt's characterization of don't have to take up a collection to bury "an undestrable citizen."

# The Bee's Leffer Box

Churches and the Stranger.

OMAHA, Feb. 9.-To the Editor of The interest. You have thus preached a powerful sermon to us church folk, preachers and all. You have laid before us some things we ought to think about and act upon. One of them is this: Why are our churches so easier to get away from the downtown districts, where they may be the more convenient and accessible to so many of the very people who need them? Well, I know the stereotyped answer. It is this: "Most of our members reside out further and we must locate to suit them." Then, let us stop prating about the "man in the street," and going out into the highways and edges and compelling men to come in. I feel almost certain that if the

Founder of the church were here on earth again He would not erect all the beautiful, elegant houses of worship out in the attractive residential centers, but would build some down in the 'highways and hedges" of the city, down where the man of the world might be constantly tempted to go to church. "It is too far for our people to go," whines the smug has had three governments and has seen man of the pew. "Our people," who are they? The Master said He would give us -His disciples-"the heathen for your inheritance." But these same plous persons will trot clear across the city any day or night on a mission of fun or Now, really, are there two sides to the

argument that some-not all-churches ought to be down in the throbbing heart of the city? No, I wouldn't have them all there; I'd have some out convenient to these pious souls, who need more of the "truth." Now, I read in your paper that the First Presbyterians are preparing to erect a grand temple of worship somewhere out on Snob Hill, or Knob Hill or Bob Hill, anyway, out of the easy reach of the wayfaring man and the stranger within our gates." That will leave Trinity cathedral and a Catholic church or two to hold the fort down town. There is Kountze Memorial a few blocks out and conspicuously located and First Con-gregational and First Methodist and First Christian and one or two others carefully concealed not so very far away, but they are in no sense downtown churches. I can't for the life of me see how Christians, "eager for souls," can justify this sort of thing. Of course, if our good friends are retiring to the quieter and more secluded recesses to get away from the unseemly and uncouth "man of the street," then that's another matter. Wonder what impression it makes on the mind of this "man of the street" as to the church's solicitude for his welfare.

OMAHA, Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Whisky is a good thing if the traffic he properly regulated. So is opium. Whisky, that is, good whisky, is good for the stomach, although it will make you deathly sick the first time to take it; but after you have used it for ten years you will agree that it is good for the health. Whisky, if used in moderation, makes men more cheerful and bet-ter satisfied with life. If you will take peep at this bunch of decayed and

fully agree that I am right. The law says that whisky is beneficial to men who have reached the age of 21 ut at the age of 20 years it is rich, intelligent smuggler will yet be exceedingly injurious; let us be humble General J. H. Culver, adjutant general made to repent in jail. That there is and not contradict these great men who much shame to the prosperous smugglers, make our laws. Whisky taken between the hours of 7 a. m. and 8 p. m. is nourishing, invigorating, and aids in supporting the general health, but after 8 o'clock in the evening, the man who touches, tastes or smells it is a deliberate and unmitigated scoundrel; for you must know that an action may be lawful and laudable at 7 o'clock, and a most diabolican offense an hour later. Let us have saloons, but have them under proper restrictions; let us have bawdy houses on Ninth street, but not on Twenty-ninth; let us set aside a part of the city for the use of burgiars, and allow them to burgle a few hours each night.

Now a saloon is such a good thing that, the law forbids a woman to enter it, and on Sundays when a man has time to enjoy the blessings of life, the law interferes with his personal liberty and shuts off his supply of booze. In the state of Kansas, on account of the humidity of the atmosphere, whisky is not counted as one of the necessaries of life, hence there are less paupers and convicts in that state than in Colorado where the population is less than half as

If the saloons were closed many charity workers who now draw good salaries would be jobless: many police judges would be splitting cordwood: one-half the lawyers who sit and bark at each other across the court room would take jobs on the city streets, and the rich could e properly regulated, segregated and "Can't shave me while I'm asleep!" ex- fumigated they are all right. E. O. McINTOSH.

### Hammer Taps

What has become of the old-fashioned man who used to wear his hat around the house? Lots of men who brag pompous's about

can't even raise the market money. If girls were to choose their husbands as carefully as they choose their hats the woods would be filled with bachelors A man wouldn't stop to glance at a window display of wax models in union

live model will blockade traffic. Father always poo-poos when mother tells how hard she has to work. But "Look-a-here, friend, didn't I hire you father would rather take a licking than try to dress one of the children. When maw and paw go out walking and

maw is dolled up in finery like a circus horse, while paw has fringes on his pants. you can tell who is boss in that house hold. There was a time when you could get away with it. But nowadays if you tell

dent he knows right away that your middle name ts "bugs." It isn't the most inspiring thing in the world to see a man dig down into his pocket, pull out a purse, unwrap the blame thing, fish around for a nickel, Haywood, boss of the industrial look at the coin three times and squeeze Workers of the World, "and we are it to make certain it isn't a dime, when against patriotism." He has clearly ap- he makes a purchase. But you can bet

bim.-Cincinnati Enquirer

### THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Judge-What is your age, madam? Witness - Twenty-seven and s onths.
Judge-I want your exact age, please, low many months? Witness One hundred and twenty - Boson Transcript

Don't worry about that young fellow's OMAHA, Feb. 2.—To the Editor of the love."

Bee: I read your article on "Finding love."

Church in Omaha No Easy Job for the lows me like a dog."—Ealtimore American

"Does your husband seem to care for you as much since he became rich as he did when you and he were poor?"
"Yes, I think he does. You see he has liver trouble and rheumatism and can't

"If I sue at all," she said, "it will be for half a million." "But you don't expect to get it?"
Yes, I do-in advertising "-Cleveland
Plain Dealer,

"Why are so many marriages disap-pointing?" said Miss Elsie de Wolfe at a dinner at the Colony club in New York.
"Well, most of them are disappointing because the average girl measures her sweetheart by the hero of her favorite novel when she ought to measure him by her father and brother."—New York

"Why aren't you going to the ball?" I have a slight cold." "You can wrap up well."
"I know. But I don't think my bail own would stand a sneeze."-Louisville

Doubtful Customer-Really, now, are hese eggs fresh? Smart Assistant-Madam, if you will

kindly step to the telephone and call up our farm you can hear the hens that laid those eggs still cacking. - Pearson's Weekly.

### AS TO EYES.

John Kendrick Bangs, in Judge. Now, who d be wise
When two brown eyes
With roguish slances plague his heart?
I pay no heed
To wisdom's screed,
Nor care for science, learning, art.

And give myself to folly sheef;
Per love bath chimes
Pools sense, betimes,
But wisest sages never hear!

Tie said that woman's aim is poor: That this true I am not sure.
But this I know: When Daphne's eyes
Speed glarres at me scornfulwise.
Though I may smile, concealing it.
Deep in my heart I'm squarely hit!

"Similia similibus?" I know!
I've tried that wise saw of the long ago,
And found it true.
In Chlor's szure eyes a ready cure
For all my ills I find is ever sure,
When I am blue.
One glance within their skyey depths,
and—my!
How all my blues before their azure fly!

Blue eyes were made to cheer us when we're blue; Black eyes were made to flash light out of gloom: Brown eyes were made to take us And all our dark, dun paths with joy fillume.
But black or brown or blue as skies mission of them all is peace and

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