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(Seal.) Nother Public.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarity should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

The crooks are not grieving over the death of Alphonse Bertillon.

"Suicide in a Subway," at least gives alliterative amoothness to the

show how far certain democrats will go for political pie:

Even though no one can run the old world all by himself, it is a grand thing that it is run so well.

new vice admirals will be known as parties, and prospective competition the vice commissioned officers of the

If the two secretaries wish to cinc. this western prosperity that impressed them so; they will locate a time agricultural reports. regional bank in Omaha-

The Boston Transcript suggests that we stop watching and just contique to wait on Huerta. Yes, that might save us a little weariness.

Speaking of legal othics, the Gore case reminds us once more that without the aid of unscrupulous lawyers such games could not be played.

Ex-Banker Morse has sailed away on another European pleasure trip, That Atlanta ozone is positively unbeatable in its medicinal properties.

of success.-David Starr Jordan.

The author of the old song, "Dare to Be a Daniel," beat him to it.

Why does anyone condemn the Congressional Record as useless, when it is so useful in keeping congressmen and senators busy at revis- The house's passage of the adminising their unspoken remarks?

For him to keep in good physical at a cost of \$35,000,000. condition concerns ninety millions of people who applaud his prudence.

to discover purity of motive if he ap- limited to a loan and land subsidy, motive for anything done counter to proach to analogous conditions. Pene his views.

The Philadelphia Press speaks of Kansas as the state made famous "by sponding results in growth and devela Mr. White." How can the credit Carrie Nations and the Mary Ellen ous wealth, yielding many individual to help get him out Leases have done?

the colonel's daughter has at least become a godmother, the youngster being a member of the Medill McCormick household, one of the most unatraid families of the land.

The soul of bourbon democracy in

as arranged when he left the Affanta

Then the mention is not to be regarded as a reflection on Mr. Hawthorne's aspersions upon the prison, sist that their contract with the old Western bankers who showed their

Senator Gore's Vindication.

We find the evidence submitted by the plaintiff entirely insufficient upon which to base a milt; that said evidence wholly exonorates the defendant, and had the defendant at the conclusion of the plaintiff's evidence announced that he desired \$2.00 to introduce no evidence and rest his case our verdict would have been the same in that event as now returned by us, in favor of the defendant,

Ten minutes after leaving the court room the jury returned with ance of her engagement at Boyd's. Every this vindication of Senator Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma. It is undoubtedly the verdict of the vast majority of those who followed the any fair mind it must have been apfeature of it is that it should have been dignified with court procedure, championed before a jury by members of the legal profession.

And now what of those who ruth-Gore? There will always be that prurient few to cherish a lurking suspicion of Senator Gore's guilt. Our noble machinery of justice ought to it be possible, by dealing with the perpetrators of the outrage, lawyers and all.

The Publicity Pamphlet.

the official state publicity pamphlet, just published by South Dakota, embodying the principles and arguments fusal to abide by a reduction in wages of party candidates for the primary to conform to the scale of 1889. forthcoming fourth Tuesday in March. We advert to this merely as The case of Senator Gore seems to est language which could be used by L. Gibbon, Guy C. Barton, W. S. Popple a candidate fearful that some of his ton, C. C. Turner and George B. Lake. strong points might be overlooked. South Dakota seemingly has a real of the bourbons instated on hurling raw contest on for only the republican material into the porridge, the latest bit nominations, places on the other of which was the personage of the rion party tickets going either uncon- William Jennings Bryan, congressman tested or as per alate. Nebraska, Perish the thought that the six with two or three additional political in all of them, ought to have a pubmany pages-in fact, ought to outtop them all with a good, fat volume as big, if not as interesting, as the old-honorable democrats, to-wit: W. D. Mc-

> Ak-Sar-Ben Stands for Nebraska. The managers of Ak-Sar-Ben have planned a home-coming of all former residents of Omaha as a feature of the current year's activities. Probably they

The Omaha street rallway company should feel very kindly toward the weather man this winter, for it has not had to get out its snow plows once.

To learn to say no at the right time and then stand by it is the first element of success. David Starr Lorden.

And so we here have the superson of the list instant with reference to the recent caucus in your town for the expression of choice.

Your kind favor of the list instant with reference to the recent caucus in your town for the expression of choice at side of the seventh and eighth grade pupils of Lake school at reat in a lecture on Washington and as the certificate as to the action of the caucus was regularly made out and signed by the County chairman, I forward them stand by it is the first element of success. David Starr Lorden.

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And so we here have the list instant with reference to the recent caucus in your town for the expression of choice for postmaster is at hand. The presbyterian church, as you did not call on me, and as I beard nothing more from you as to take up the matter, I decided that you did not in the climate in the county of the boys department, with reference to the expression of choice for postmaster.

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Alaskan Railway Building.

The present congress is doing what the last congress should have done in response to President Taft's insistent recommendations for legislation opening up development in Alaska, tration railroad bill assures of the power to proceed, in due time, with President Wilson is not taking the construction of 1,000 miles of

Between this and the building of the Union Pacific we find no exact analogy, for in the case of the latter Your average man has no difficulty the government's participation was proves the action, but may be utterly and yet in the consequent developimpervious to all claims of a pure ment we may find a very near aptrating the fertile fields and prolific forest and mining regions of the \$1,500,000. great peninsular will work correopment. Even under the past handibelong to one man, with all that the caps Alaska has given forth prodigifortunes in excess of the amount we It might be of interest to note that paid for it. Undoubtedly the open-seventieth birthday recently in Waltham, ing up of the interior with transportation facilities will be the signal for known, and the vast majority will morning at 6:43 and never misses a workgo as permanent settlers.

Misouri is vexed. Just when it was ers of the Auditorium donate their and when the knot was tied handed the thought Folk was safely shelved in stock to the city, but there is no law the change; I work for Ford." Charley the State department, it appears he is to compel them to give their property Gates never gave a better exhibition of being groomed for the toga of Sena- away, nor would it be fair to one un- throwing the dough at the birds. Regtor Stone. Looks like a gumshoe less all did the same. That, how- ular price for knots, \$2. ever, is not the question. Omaha is Mrs. H. C. Newton, spokesman for not begging for charity, but only note, gives a modern version of Jere-We mention it merely to keep the rec- called on to decide whether the Au- migh's lamentation over the cagerness of ord straight. The Charles W. Morse ditorium purchase at the price stipu- a sister to represent Bathhouse John's funeral is far behind the schedule time lated is, or is not, a good business ward in Chicago's city council. "Why," proposition.

> South Omaha city officials still in- other." Isn't that awful! water company is binding on the skill in vocalised tango before the re-

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

FEBRUARY 20.

Thirty Years Ago-

Clara Morris playing "Article 47" proved a long looked-for treat for Omaha theater-goers for the opening performseat downstairs was occupied, but the gallery was only partially patronized, the prize fight being evidently of more interest to the gallery gods.

The prize fight, otherwise known as case from the newspaper reports. To the soft glove contest between Prof. Miller of Omaha and O. H. Smith of Chicago, held the board at the Academy of parent from the first that it was a Music for twenty-eight rounds, lasting frame-up by disgruntled political two hours, only to be finally given to office-seekers, and the strangest Miller on a foul. According to The Bee's report "the performance was simply a ruse to relieve the spectator of \$1 without giving him any return for his money.

Arrangements have been completed for the Emmet anniversary by the local Emmet Monument association, with ad- artist has done Mr. Webster a grievous lessly conspired against Senator dresses by Alexander Sullivan of Chi- wrong. cago and Colonel Michael Boland of Kentucky.

Resolutions of respect by the Hermealan society for the late Judge Chadwick are printed over the names of G. find a way of complete vindication, if M. Hitchcock, George W. Tillson and lished on January 17 a column dispatch W. F. Gurley, committee. Mrs. Esther Sturges, aged 77 years,

died at the residence of her son, S. A. Sturger, 111 South Eighteenth street The remains are to be sent to Vassar, Mich., for interment.

The Bee is in receipt of a copy of Twenty Years Ago-

Sixty-one union tailors in the employ of Frank J. Ramge and J. H. McDonald went on strike as a result of their re-

election to be held there on the A lively meeting was held in the evening at the Commercial club, where the subject of better roads for the county was discussed. Curtiss C. Turner started a forerunner of what we have to look the ball of oratory to rolling, going into forward to in Nebraska. The South all phases, including costs, of road im-Dakota document is made up of sixty- provement. As a net result of large con four pages of standard size, embel- umes of talk a committee was appointed consisting of the following to look after lished with platforms, portraits and the preliminaries toward securing the biographies couched in the most mod- necessary road improvements: W. A. not so elected. An alleged caucus was

Although the local pot of democracy was boiling to the overflow point, several from the First district. But not so much as the lower part of Mr. Bryan's eloquent mouth could be forced into the treacle, and there he sat perched on the ent in that caucus; he never went near ! to Omaha and deliver an address on the have any understanding with him whatincome tax in response to an invitation ever as to the conditions of an election sent to Washington by the following Hugh, J. B. Sheean, C. J. Smyth, E. P. Smith and S. R. Rush.

Building Inspector Tilly got home from Hoston, where he attended a national gathering of building inspectors-at the city's expense.

current year's activities. Probably they will next be making honorary members of all former Nebraskans now living in other attates and countries.—Lincoln Star.

If this means that Omaha, through Ak-Sar-Ben, should take in all of Nebig hits in the manageric was the mammandation of Mr. Gray as a result of moth elephant. Jumbo. of which Prentisa braska, it is a good idea which we would be glad to push along. As a matter of fact, Ak-Sar-Ben is by no means a local Omaha institution, but, the means a local Omaha institution, but, and then again under a Washington of the care.

If the first annual circus of the boys department of the Young Man's Christian Creek. I taked with Your husband over the phone and promised I would not take any action on the recommendation of Mr. Gray as a result of the caucus, until I heard from him. I do not know what action I shall take in reas. Clare Walker was a handsome side of the case.

And then again under a Washington date of April 25, 1912, to a letter to the boys in regard to the postmastership at Silver in regard to the postmastershi

he would run for lieutenant governor on the republican ticket if honored with the nomination. He therefore hurled his hat into the ring as an opponent of Lieutenant Governor McGilton, against whom, personally, he has no grudge, however. Sale of seats for Mrs. Fiske at the Krug March ? was running high, also the

Rev. M. J. O'Connor, vice president of Creighton university, presided at a meeting of students and faculty held to express appreciation of the additional unnecessary chances with his health. | railway from the coast to the interior | 250,000 which Count Creighton made to

People and Events

M. Mantaschoff, the richest man in the world, has been the object of much curicelty during his stay in London. His passion is horses, and he himself eatimates his stables to be worth altogether

Lew Stone of Winsted, Vt., reports that the earthquake shock of Tuesday particular Mr. Stephens declared with threw him from his chair and wedged him so tightly under the hot kitchen stove that a neighbor had to be called in

Anthony Curtin, who celebrated his began work at the age of 7, has been been in his present location for the last lng day.

One of Henry Ford's boys took his

says Mrs. Newton, "you can't tell Marion Drake (sister candidate) from the Bathhouse. One is as full of beer as the

General Coxey is planning a second Water board, which is attempting to in the news that Secretary McAdoo is that these Silver Creek democrats will march upon Washington to demand repudiate the obligation. It all de some tanguer himself. Down at Atlanta, make next August against the name of that congress provide work for the pends on whose ox is gored. If the reports have it that at a social hos- his opponent will be of any value? army of unemployed. The general contract were regarded as more down, the secretary outtangoed local evidently is whistling through his favorable to the water district the talent and cut "more daring dips than testifying a witness has lied in any par-



In Defense of a Friend. OMAHA, Feb. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As a friend and admirer of John L. Webster I want to protest against the cartoon about him which you have Printed Your artist has caught his facial features fairly well, but fails utterly to do justice to him sartorially, Just because he has been drawing \$5,000 of the city's money for serving as Water board attorney, and at the same time drawing another fat salary for fighting the city as the street car company's attorney does not justify your artist in changing the style of his necktle and altering the pattern of his coat or cladding his lower limbs like those of a ballet dancer-to say nothing of inserting a diamond stud into the center of his shirt bosom. No question of legal ethics in this case can obscure the paramont

FELLOW LAWYER. Warm One from Wooster. SILVER CREEK, Neb., Feb. 19.-To the Editor of The Bee: While I was from home on my late trip east, you pubof my visit to Congressman Dan V. Stephens in the matter of the appoint ment of a postmaster at Silver Creek, and giving, also, Mr. Stephen's defens of his recommendation of W. S. Gray for that place, and of his rejection of a petition of ninety-eight democrats out of an average of 110 in favor of Arthur K.

issue of correct dress on which your

While the postmastership at Silve Creek is no longer an issue, Dan V. Stephens is in issue and will be until the next August primary election, after which, I am inclined to think, he will be like the Silver Creek postmastership, I therefore ask you to permit me a reply. Mr. Stephens says:

I reccommended W. S. Gray to the postmaster general last spring after a democratic caucus had been held in Sil-yer Creek, at which Mr. Gray was elected.

But no democratic caucus was held in filver Creek and therefore Mr. Gray was called by Mr. Gray himself without any authority whatever from Mr. Stephens or anyone else, and held on March 19, 1913. Again Mr. Stephens says:

His opponent in that caucus, E. H. Coung protested against his (Gray's) appointment on the ground that had not been consulted in the calling of the caucus, and I held up the recon mendation of Mr. Gray for a considerab period at Mr. Young's request, awaiting formal protest, which he did not file. But Mr. Young was not Gray's oppor

edge of the steaming kettle. The fu- and told his friends not to go. And for licity pamphlet of several times as rore arose over Bryan's refusal to come the reason that Gray utterly refused to as Stephens rules, and Dr. Boyd's in structions under those rules peremptorlly required him to do. (Dr. Boyd is chairman of the democratic county commit As to whether or not Mr. Young filed

any protest, consider the following: Under a Washington date of March 22, 1913, Mr Stephens in a letter to Mrs. E H. Young says:

means a local Omaha institution, but, clown, assisted by so many other clowns date of April 25, 1912, in a letter to as its spelled-backwards name indi-

And so we here have the interesting spectacle of a congressman saying he certainly would not do a certain thing and then facing squarely about and doing it! As the old postmaster had more than eight months to serve, Mr. Young did not consider the case urgent, and as he was obliged to leave town to work he had his wife write until he could get time. But like many others in this Third congressional district, Mr. Young found that the plighted word of a congressman (if his name happens to be Dan V. Stephens) is a "broken reed."

Further pursuing the subject Mr. Stephens says, "That since the chairman of the democratic central committee. Dr. Earl E. Boyd, had approved the action of the caucus, he had no other course open than to recommend Mr. Gray as postmaster," which he did. Perhaps not, but an honest man would easily have found some other course. If you do not like that word "honest," just used, read what immediately follows:

ington on the afternoon of January 14 I had been explaining to him how Gray had not compiled with his rules in any much emphasis:

You have not told me anything new: I knew all that before: I knew my rules had not been complied with when I recommended Gray.

The very next afternoon in his office, after he had turned down the petition of the ninety-eight Silver Creek democrats. forty-six years a foundryman, and has I said to him, "I think you did very wrong to recommend Gray when you the greatest influx it has ever yet thirty years. He goes on duty every knew your rules had not been complied with." And then, with as great emphasis as on the day before, he said. thought my order had been complied It is suggested that the stockhold- best girl to a justice shop in Detroit, with." On which day did Mr. Stephens tell the truth? If in this matter Mr. Stephens cares to raise a question of quite content to let the case go at once to the jury, namely, to the voters of the

Third congressional district. Speaking of a paper I showed him in which nearly all the business men of Silver Creek said they were in favor of Arthur K. Roth for postmaster, Stephens said it was of no value whatever and that if asked they would turn right around and sign a like paper for Gray. And again, speaking of the petition of the ninety-eight, he said that was of no value, notwithstanding more than seventy of the signers had signed their names at least three times by way of protest against Gray.

When in court it can be shown that in

for I am not. That would be very un parliamentary, and I should have to think it necessary to pursue Mr. Stephens further in his devious ways.

I omitted to state in its proper nection that when Dr. Boyd found out that he had been deceived in the report made to him of Gray's alleged caucus, in a letter to Mr. Stephens he withdrew his approval of that caucus and endorsed the petition of Mr. Roth. Having unwittingly perpetrated a wrong, Dr. Boyd, like the onorable man he is, did what he could to right that wrong. But not so with Congressman Dan V. Stephens. He per petrates wrongs both unwittingly and wittingly and then "stands pat" through fear of making himself look like a blooming idiot in trying to get out. CHARLES WOOSTER.

Love and Patriotism OMAHA, Feb. 19.-To the Editor of Tolatoy was very much opposed to patriotism, which he defined as a species of insanity and the cause of more bloodshed and misery than all other emotions of the human mind; but Tolstoy was an extremist. For my part, when I hear the "Star Spangled Banner" I feel like shouting at the top of my voice; but the pleasure is soon exhausted, for my attention must be distributed among so many pleasant emotions, and attracted by so many forms of misery which I am unable to suppress, that my patriotic feelings are sunk more than half the time in sluggishness and indifference.

When I hear anyone sing "Home, Sweet Home," I am ready to burst into tears. and I feel more pain than pleasure when think how wiifully disobedient I was at home, and how little I regarded the tenderness of my mother and the sober unsels of my father, and I am always glad when the song is ended, for I cannot think of the pleasures of youth without reflecting upon the unhappiness and sor row of those who brought me up, and with what indifference I received the bounty of my parents and the instructions of my teachers. I have been in love a few times, and married once, and the great mountains of joy, turned out upon close inspection, to be little mole hills; Lady Jane Grey was queen of Eng land for nine days, but the scaffold stood behind the throne.

I never had sufficient strength to support the feelings of patriotism or love and keep their heat at the melting point and when I have been half sick, dead broke, and looking for a job, it was a matter of complete indifference to me. whether the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" or "Take Your Old Clothes and Go;" but now that I have money on interest, I feel proud of my country, pro viding the weather suits me. Falling in love with a woman is a pleasing mental coupation, and I often think of taking another plunge; but when I reflect that a woman cannot be made happy and cheerful unless she thinks she is understood and that as I grow older I become more stupid, and less anxious to understand her, I conclude that falling in love at 40 is a perilous undertaking. I love this, my native country, yet if I were banished to Italy or Zululand with plenty of money, should not suffer the least uneasiness for I would probably feel as patriotic there as I do here, and if poor, would more than likely be subject to the same insults and humiliation. I believe in love and patriotism, but whether I yell for my country or not, depends upon what luck I am having, for I love my own interest better than anything else.

E. O. MINTOSH.

Twice Told Tales

He Wasn't Impressed. An Indianapolis lawyer with a friend motored down to Greenfield, Ind., the birthplace of James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet. They had dinner at the hotel and thought they would like to see the house where Riley lived. So they asked the hotel man:

"Where is Ritey's house?" "I don't know any hotel by that name," he replied, "though there may be some such boarding house here.

"I mean the James Whitcomb Riley said the lawyer, thinking his host had misunderstood.

"I don't know him; you may be able to find his name in the city directory." "I guess he's moved," said the lawyer. "Probably," the hotelkeeper commented. "Some of them Irish don't stay long in a place."-New York Sun.

Wise Precaution. There was a sudden change in the wind and the paster of the Mount Zion chapel saw that some of his parishioners drew their wraps about their shoulders. He paused in his sermon

"Brudder Wilding," he said, raising his voice and waking the old sexton from peaceful alumbers in the rear pew. "Brudder Wilding, be kind enough to close all de winders on de eas' side ob de church. De wind has come round, an' we can't afford to lese a single lamb from dis fold by carelesaness, wid an outstanding debt on dis chapel, an' two When in Mr. Stephens' office in Wash- families moved out ob town."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

> He Was Not a Subject. I had often heard a man describe him self as an "American citisen," writes G.

M., but the phrase never struck me so forcibly as it did last week. It was on the boat for Dieppe. The steward came round to warn passengers to get ready for landing. He also took occasion to ascertain our nationality, asking, "What subject are you? British subject? French subject? and so on. At last he came to an American pessenger, with the ques-

"And yours-whose subject are you?" "I ain't a subject." was his indignant reply. "I ain't anybody's subject. I am an American citizen." And he looked it .- Manchester Guardian.

Melancholy Tact. A miner got killed and a tactful assoclate was delegated to break the news to

So the tactful fellow called at her house and waid: "With your golden hair, blue eyes and pink-and-white complexion, ma'am you'd break every heart in town if you wore

widow's weeds." The young woman laughed and blushed "Oh, go on," she said.

"And you are a widow, too," said the tactful miner quickly, seizing his chance. "Bill's legs and arms was just blown off in an explosion. But, by jimminy, ma'am though?"-Philadelphia Record

Floating Traditions.

Benator Borah's desire that the men hat. We have it straight from administration sources that there is no
memployed army.

Water board would be upholding it,
awailow tails almost swept the floor,
prompting one of his partners to suggest
the old saying is. Do not think I am
now going to call Mr. Stephens a liar. GRINS AND GROANS.

pologize and have my remarks "exounged from the record." But I do not
that you've married your typewriter
black is necessary to pursue Mr. Stephens "Yes. She was no good as a type writer—and it seemed the easiest way to get rid of her,"—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Why do you insist on worrying about your income tax?"
"For two reasons," replied Mr. Cassius Chex; "first because I have to pay any at all and second because my income doean't require me to pay more."—Washington Star.

"How much are these apartments a month?" asked the caller. "Fifty dollars," replied the agent. "And do you take children?" "In payment? Certainly not."—Yonk ers Statesman.

Pat-That I do. The last time I was

S. E. Kiser in Chicago Record-Herald.

WHERE BRAINS ARE NEEDED.

up before his honor he sex: "I recall that face. Sixty days." I'm agin the recall of judges.—Lafe.

"I claim it takes more brains to farm,"
said Ebenezer Brown.
"Than what it does to git abead and
make a splash in town;
Why, I know six or seven chaps from
this here neighborhood
Who went away to cities, where they're
busy makin' good.

"You take Chicago and New York—size up the big men there—
The lawyer, doctor, merchant and the multimillionaire—
You'll find they've all been farmer boys, or lived in towns, at least,
Where they could have a chance to learn the ways of bird and beast.

of continue of the serving by women on juries."

"There is one great drawback which will always exist to the serving by "What is that?"

"They can't play poker while waiting for the one obstinate member to come over to the majority."—Baltimore Americals.

Mike—Do yez believe in the serving by the seen one yet who farm for fun, you understand—But take the common city folks who try to farm, and say!

It's pitiful the way they try to make their farming pay.

"They can't play poker while waiting for the one obstinate member to come over to the majority."—Baltimore Americals.

Mike—Do yez believe in the serving by the management of the man

who managed to be prominent or not get into debt;
And so I claim a man may make an awful splash in town
And not have brains enough to farm."
said Ebenezer Brown.

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