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Subserbed to my presence and shore to before me this let day of November, 1912. Notary Public.

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Ananias probably is glad it is all

Those straw votes may now be fed to the cows.

Turkey really has not made good trot.

party still lives.

accurate than foresight.

It is easy to believe that Mr. Bryan

wears the smile that won't come off. There now, California, is your lit-

tie governor back for keeps, so don't

survived it.

"Instruction." Visiting teachers should be as- But ratification of the amendment no stock in it.

Those Wall street gambiers who

fixed the betting odds knew what they were doing The campaign did not last long

snough for Bourke Cochran to get into legitimate stagecraft. Let us turn now to the soft sub-

ject of foot ball, having got through with rough house politics.

The egotistical man has one ade is comfortable in his own conceit.

Jack Johnson is out of the saloon usiness and will be out of money when his lawyers get through with

Wender if the big-money men feel that they got their money's a' that and a' that," which means, his business career with basket of

making out their sworn expense

rays begins to unravel his story at he other end?

Aviator Who Left Kansas City Lands Safely in Russia .- News item. If an aviator is safe in Russia he ought never fear the air.

Boss Flinn was fighting to make this a good country for his children decency in Chicago did the race or to live in. But he will stay here respectable members of it suffer. rather than take them to some other land, just the same.

stimulating.

who is to roll a peanut up the hill Johnson also produced Booker T. with a toothpick, and for that other Washington and Fred Douglass. follow who is to wheel a friend ground the block in a barrow.

ing of autos, carriages and carry- knob, said he had no idea it would alls to convey voters to and from cause death. It is up to the court the polls was put on the statute to teach this man the effect of blows books the impression prevailed that on the head with doorknobs. it would tend to swell the stay-athome vote, but this is only another

Taking it Philosophically.

Over and above the tenseness of our presidential campaigns, one thing standing out in striking sharpness is the disposition manifested by this Day in Omaha the candidates, if not by all their OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY followers, to take the result philosophically, whether it spells victory or defeat.

It is at the moment that the balance of popular favor is struck by the weight of the ballots in the box that the test of strong character is The total vote polled was given as 4.700. made, and it must be gratifying to the American people to know that seldom is a man honored with a sail next week for Europe. Captain John presidential nomination found wanting at this moment.

Today we see Governor Wilson accepting the acclaim as presidentelect without undue elation, and with becoming modesty. We likewise see his competitors in the contest bowing submissively and contentedly to the will of the people and eliminating their own personali- of the First Methodist Episcopal church ties from the verdict.

A man may be big in victory, and also big in defeat, but no man not big enough for either would be big being dissolved, and Mr. Whitehouse will enough for president.

Our Visiting Teachers,

Omaha feels honored at the privilege of playing host to the teachers of Nebraska here to attend the annual convention of their state association. The value of these meetings to promote acquaintance and agree upon plans of work for the improvement of our schools can scarcely be overestimated. The benoffit to Omaha from having the teach- mittee and others took active parts in the ers here from every part of the state parading and speaking. is acknowledged and, we believe, reciprocal from the fact that Omaha's schools are in many respects models, and Omaha's corps of teachers exceptionally efficient. The object lessons presented, and the interchange of experience and God reigns and the republican ideas, cannot fail to be mutually advantageous as between the hosts and guests. Of all the state conven- ver, where she had been visiting. As usual, hindsight is far more tions which meet here from time to time consensus of opinion is that the cessful from every point of view, than the others.

The Income Tax Amendment.

When four more states shall have It turns out that some "win with given notice of ratification, as thir-Wilson," while others lose with ty-two have already done, the proposed income tax amendment will surance company-fire and casualtyhave become part of the constitution, with a capitalization of \$100,000. Nebraska has had a democratic and congress will have authority to governor once or twice before and enact an income tax law. Since two of the outstanding states, Ohio and met at the Linkner Art gallery. tuty it was not for lack of enough lacking, and the final approval by

> incomes automatically. It will take action by congress to do that, and although empowered to levy an inreluctant to exercise its authority cemetery. unless revenue from this source is necessary because several states are resorting to taxes on incomes for state revenues, and the states unquestionably would prefer to keep this field of taxation for themselves. It would hardly be feasible for the federal and state governments both to impose a tax on the same incomes merely nominal.

So far as the income tax supplant-It is strange how any man with ing all other forms of taxation, and he fear of God in his heart can fall thus giving us a single tax system,

Justice to the Negro.

ual. He comes within the purview he financed the colonel's campaign of Bobby Burns' "a man's a man for own. He is reaching a place in his- \$200,000. In a good many other cases, The also-rans need not be nearly tory, or the evolution of public senti- however, they still owe for the basket. conscientious as the winners in ment has reached the place in history, where he gets justice done him

the same as if his skin were white. Did you ever notice that when a world's champion by beating a white and need not envy Mahomet V. nan goes to make a "touch" he al- one, alarmists feared for the worst, and a philosophical people merely banner of righteousness at Armageddon revolved the subject in their minds no matter what befalls raw recruits. Bea time or two and agreed that the ing without golddust triplets to finance better pug had won, and that settled the campaign, Colonel Voliva levied a it. Instances of race prejudice breaking out were sporadic. Not even when this Jack Johnson, a low type of his race, offended every sense of

There is enough in these two experiences to afford absolute reassurtras go, a close election, with the stand before the bar of public sentipresidency hanging in the balance ment entirely upon his merits, not for a few days, would be much more as a negro, but as a man, without

fearing results. It always will be remembered that Keep your eye open for the fellow the same race that produced Jack war to make a strike for the restoration

A Chicago murderer who killed his victim, a young woman, by strik-When that law forbidding the hir- ing her on the head with a door-

Mr. Morgan's only difficulty is in impression that has proved decep- unscrambling eggs, but some felk wouldn't need so much of our naval apflud it hard to get eggs to scramble. propriation to protect them-

Mooking Backward COMPILED FROM BEE FILES NOV. 7.

Thirty Years Agoany particular excitement. The work of canvassing is reported very slow and no information available to indicate results. Major Ludington, chief quartermaste of the Department of the Platte, and D. Furny will be acting quartermaster during Major Ludington's absence. The Lord must have been on the woman

suffrage side, as the fine weather fa ored their work at the polls. Henry Strasburg, president of Omaha Maennerchoir, was presented with an elegant gold badge by the society.

The Ministerial association decided to save a union Thankagiving service at the Baptist church, with Rev. Mr. Savidge to preach the sermon. The co-partnership between W.

Whitehouse and William N. Nason, known as W. J. Whitehouse & Co., is ntinue the drug business. Nothing daunted the women have rented

Boyd's opera house for the night after "for reloiding if the suffrage amendment passes; for indignation if it is lost."

Twenty Years Ago-The closing night of the fall campaign was a hummer in Omaha and South Omaha, B. H. Robison, grand marshal for the republicans, had not his great parade and John M. Thurston, John L. Webster, Attorney General Hastings, Judge Crounse, Dave Mercer, Chairman A. S. Churchill of the republican county com-

The Omaha Grand Opera company, under Miss Tennant Clary's direction. opened its engagement at the Boyd and gave hopes to Omaha people that they might have a permanent grand opera of their own. Mayor Bemis welcomes the company. Letters of regret at inability to attend the opening were received from the consumer is now being required to sons for the high prices, which are that George Francis Train, Mrs. Frank Leslie. Hev. Dr. Thomas of Chicago and others Mrs. W. S. Seavey returned from Den

in St. Louis, for ten years clerk of the assemblage of teachers is more suc- general passenger department of the Missouri Pacific. Superintendent Fitspatrick of the city

News came of the death of C. J. Reg

and more productive of good results, schools returned from a visit of the schools in Indianapolis, Columbus and Chicago.

> Ten Years Ago-A, B. Jaquith, M. F. Funkhouser, T. J O'Brien, J. A. Kuhn and S. A. Me-Whorter, filed a certificate of incorpora-Carl C. Wright read a paper on irri-

Louisiana, have signified their in- Reference the rumor that the Union Well, if the voter did not do his tention to ratify, only two are really Pacific had asked the striking shopmen for a conference seeking peace, John N the necessary two-thirds of the states road, said he knew nothing of such a is regarded as a foregone conclusion. move, had heard nothing of it and took

sured that Omaha is entirely willing does not impose the federal tax on The Omaha Street Railway company a report from the Board of Public Works before beginning construction of the main line track to Florence, ity for certain natural conditions that forts are to be made to have a mother's upon completion of which it intended come tax, congress will probably be building the branch line to Forest Laws

People Talked About

The Bulgaran aviator shot by the Turks at Adrianople was named Popoff. He fin-

Chief Wilkie reports a decrease in counterfelting, explainable probably on five years, and if the father does not vantage over his modest brother, for unless the rate of one, or both, were the theory that it is twice as easy in protect her, according to the marriage these prosperous times to make money honestly.

American correspondents who could not connect with the firing line of the Balkan war can exercise their imagination o locate permanently in Nebraska. we may be sure that is not figured at home by fixing up the president's portant part in the scheme of things, rect and healthy way of dealing with new cabinet.

Mrs. W. H. Ligette of Columbus, O., or The American negro stands and is thing and exclaimed: "What awful judged on his merits as an individ- frights the women are making of themselves in the new styles.

The opportunities of this great nation are again illustrated. A man who started of course, that he is coming into his frankfurters has passed away, worth That Salonik! is far from safe, is shown by the transfer of Abdul Hamid to a palace on the Asiatic side of the

Bosphorus. The royal captive may con-When a black pugilist became the gratulate himself on being out of a jot Wilbur Gienn Voliva, grand overseer of Zion City, Ill., promises to plant the

special assessment on members of his

Richard Croker of New York and Dublin has put his husky shoulders to the mained as far as its base is concerned. rather an eyesore; but on the twentyfirst anniversary of Parnell's death the ance to the well-meaning and well- statue will be finished and the granite So far as sales of newspaper ex- behaved black man that he may pavement (in the form of a shamrock) will be edged with a neat granite border and handsome railing.

Will Poland Striket

The possibility of all Poland seizing of its national independence is now suggested. This would be an added draught on the working forces of the United States as well as on their accumulated carnings. We cannot afford to be unmindful of the events across seas, nor forget that we have a real interest in the With him bananas largely take the place officials and employes. The maximum struggle

Simplifying Matters in Mexico. Indianapous News. It would simplify matters in Mexico it

grounds-something like ball grounds, for instance—so that innocent investors

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS

Decrease in Illiteracy Shown in Census Bulletin. New York Post,

population has, in a decade, been cut is being gradually eliminated."

The census beliefly on illiteracy makes! But while the relative figures of illitermost satisfactory exhibit of progress, acy, the comparisons between 1910 and 1900, are at all points in a high degree satisfactory, some of the absolute figures are very far from what they should be. Expecially is this the case in regard to the negro population. Thus in the three the negro population. Thus in the three work, but you have such blamed poor scenery."—Chicago Record-Herald. down from 16.7 to 7.7, and this percentage Especially is this the case in regard to among children from 10 to 14 years of age the negro population. Thus in the three has been reduced, in the same period, above named southern divisions of the from 7.3 to 4.1. The latter showing is country, among the negro children from both the more striking and the more sig. 10 to 14 years of age, the percentage of nificant of the two; it means that in the liliterates is still 18.9. 29.7 and 22 4, respecrising generation there are but little more tively; which, though it is a vast improvethan half as many illiterates in every thous ment on the B.A. 38.1 and 32.7 of ten years his new sand persons as there were among the ago, yet represents a vast body of negyoung people of like age ten years ago. lected childhood. The significance, too, of A very remarkable feature of the detailed such a mass of liliteracy is more than showing is that the reduction of liliteracy what appears from the figures; for where has not only been common to all sections downright "liliteracy"—the inability to not a street plane."—Washington Star. of the country, and strongly marked in read and write-is so common, we may be every section, but that it has been pro- sure that a large proportion of those portionately as decided in those sections above that line have but the most meager in which the amount of liliteracy was al- and imperfect schooling. There is much ready very small as in those in which uphill work still before the men and there was-and is-a great deal of room women who are earnestly striving to sefor improvement. Thus (for children 10-14 cure the benefits of elementary education years of age while the percentage in for the negro population of the south. the south Atlantic, east south central and Our foreign-born children, on the other west south central states fell from 17.8, hand, and the native children of foreign 18.2 and 18.2, respectively. In 1900 to 10, parents, make a most excellent showing.

18.7 and 5.4 in 1910, the New England per
Throughout the north illiteracy among the centage was reduced from 1.2 to 0.4, the east to only about one-fifth of 1 per cent; and north central from 0.7 to 0.2, the west even among the foreign-born children (of north central from 1.4 to 0.6. This record ages in question) it ranges only from 2.1 north central from 1.4 to 0.6. This record ages in question) it ranges only from 2.1 of advance seems fully to justify the assertion in the bulletin that the figures stronger evidence of the rapidity with
"show that illiteracy in the United States" which the American school system takes "show that Illiteracy in the United States which the American school system takes hold of the inflowing tide of humanity.

HARD COAL MONOPOLY

Squeeze in Prices Will Now Receive Attention. New York Financial World.

Had the country's attention not been bituminous coal, which is used for man drawn mostly to polities this fall, much ufacturing." more notice than has been accorded it must have been given to the anthracite reasoning, the soft coal roads have no coal situation. From New York City, like problems to meet such as high cost

delphia. The answer signed by President ernment was not overstating the case Baer of the Reading admits that the rates when it charged that the coal extortion alloged are correct and that they are not was practiced through a central agency excessive for the following, reasons: railroads on which the originating ton- supreme court of the United States is nage is handled; the great cost of city expected in the near future, probably terminals to which anthracite must be next week, and if the highest court in delivered; the necessity of breaking up the land sees fit to characterize this coal trains and delivering one, two or monopely as it should be characterized three cars to each dealer; the cost of col- and order it to get down on its knees lecting the cars again; sending them and submit to the American people a empty to the anthrucite region and dis-tributing them to the mines; the cost of little less flagrant and insolent, there classifying cars according to the grade will be general rejoicing. of coal, which is not done in the case | Possibly a severe winter is facing the gation as practiced in Wyoming and of bituminous; the fact that anthracite country. Monopoly prices for hard coal Colorado before the Unity club, which is used almost entirely for domestic pur- or anything else in the line of necesposes and therefore does not give rise sities are splendid propagandists for to any return traffic as in the case of revolutionaries and unrest.

where the Merchants' association has of city terminals, breaking up of coal entered a vigorous protest and inquiry, trains and delivering a few cars to each to Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan dealer and having to handle empty cars and Wisconsin, public outcries have on the return trip to the mines. Presiarisen against the increased prices which dent Baer has not given the real reapay for hard coal. The Philadelphia the railroads are in a combination protest asserts that the railroads are against the consumer. They control the charging \$1,70 freight per ton for pre- majority of the mines from which the pared sizes and \$1.40 for pea coal for coal is dug, they know there is no comthe short haul from the mines to Phila- petition among them and that the govwhich operates for all the roads. A de-"The extraordinary cost of mountain cision in the test case now before the

One would infer that, from the above

PENSIONING MOTHERS

Question Likely to Be Considered by Congress.

(Washington Post.)

ment should go in assuming responsibil. disability through whatever cause. Efaffect the individual and, indirectly, the nation itself, is raised by the suggestion sidered is whether such pensions would of Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, president not really duplicate other pensions now of the Washington law college, in her in force or in contemplatio address on "legal motherhood," that the United States should pension mothers.

vows, or by reason of his own infirm- motherhood in held by the nation, but ities is unable to do so, does the state question that first must be answered in step in ? No; but it should. part is the most important of all. Love states have strict desertion and nonregaining her sight after four years of rather than a sense of duty is the in- support laws, and if these need holster-

> overestimated. the government should take over the value.

pension act passed by the next congress, and the point that will have to be con-Take the workmen's compensation act.

When the nation is in peril," says The obvious purpose of such un act Mrs. Mussey, "and our young men rush would be to enable an injured workto the protection of the nation's honor, man to provide for his family. This there is no question of the government's is likewise the purpose of the pensions duty to pension these soldiers liberally for war veterana. Should the governwhen the war is over. The mother may ment then go further and provide spesee a service of from 'ten to twenty- cifically for mothers? Doubtless such pensions would discourage race suicide and illustrate the exteam in which whether such a system might not make many husbands and fathers shirk their Granting that everybody plays an im- responsibilities. Isn't there a more didarkness piped the hobble skirt the first stinct that usually dominates mother-ing by a system of pensions, the statehood, but nevertheless, the material serv- and not the national government would ice of mothers to the nation cannot be be the better agency for solving the problem. No harm will be done by giv-The father is held responsible for the ing consideration to the matter in consupport of his children and his wife gress, however, since the very process The question now presented is whether of considering it will be of educational

The Banaus-History.

iee: Although it is one of the most in- Honduras and Nicaragus. H. E. S. teresting of food products, comparatively little is known of the early history of the banana. Authorities, in general, agree that its birthplace is the tropical east and that in its original state it grew wild. De Candolle, the botanist, asserts that profligacy! When people give \$20,000 for the banana is of Asiatic origin and that in the Irish capital. Though unveiled its introduction into America was due to us that we are approaching the moneymany months ago, the statue has re- to the Spanish and Portugese, and the burning erafact that there are no native names for statement.

the fruit of the so-called basana "tree" change from 206.3 milligrammes to 200 per was looked upon by people of the northence and awe. This feeling arose from power diamond necklace. the ancient belief that the banana was the forbidden fruit of the garden of Eden. expensive nuisance, but not the least of the opportunity of a general European The specific name, "M. paradistaca," and its objectionable features are its sliding he habitat of the fruit in tropical coun- scale and its pretense of being voluntary. ries belp foster this idea.

ropical countries not only his food and could be paid at least with mutual selfdrink, but his string, soap and clothing, respect. To this ultimate result may ile eats the green fruit cooked as a vege- tend the new regulations governing travtable and when ripe served as a dessert, eling expenses of Treasury department of wheat and corn, for he stems them scale includes 30 cents a day to waiters, and makes them into flour. He uses 3 cents to a sleeping-car porter and \$13 the leaves to thatch his house, and they to the stewards on a transatiantic steamalso answer the purposes of paper, table- ship. Uncle Sam's travelers like the rest cloths and napkins. The stems are some of us have to face conditions as they are could establish regular battle times made into fences and the pith is and shouldn't be required to be perscraped out and used as a sponge. The sonally out of pocket when on official fibers form excellent string, and they are business, but it's a pity that even the also woven into sun hats and shields. august powers of government are help-

Florida, but to reach any degree of pertection they require a hotter climate and a greater rainfall. The finest bananas are grown in the rich soil of Central America, and particularly in that part of Central America known as Costa Rica, where is situated the heaviest banana shipping port in the world. Port Limon. Heavy shipments are also made OMAHA, Nov. 6 .- To the Editor of The from the island of Jamaica, and from

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS

Houston Post: Talk about political the national prohibition party it seems Boston Transcript: The jewelers who

the plant in Mexico. Peru and Brazil want to have the metric carat displace would seem to lend added weight to this the present carat weighing diamonds will have a hard time persuading the sex Until within the last twenty-five years which most wears diamonds that the standard unit will not lighten the burden ern climes with something akin to rever- inflicted by a tlara or a seventy-horse-

Springfield Republican: Tipping is an If a fee of a recognized amount were The banana gives the native of the uniformly charged for service the amount Bananas can be grown as far north as less under this senseless system of graft. Plates \$2.00 Ug

What's the matter? Don't you like

"I like that man you just introduced. He knows enough to keep his mouth shut at the right time."
"Yes, he's trying to get accustomed to his new teeth."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Why aren't you allowed to make the noises you consider agreeable, whether people like them or not?" asked the

Father-Upon my word, you children are getting too dainty for anything. Jam and butter on the same piece of bread, indeed! Why, when I was your age I was glad to get enough dry bread to Bobby-You have a much better time living with us, don't you, father. Na-tional Monthly.

Mrs. Shopper-How do you like my

Marks-1 hear that you have been operating in the stock market.

Farks-You've been mininformed. I've been operated upon.—Boston Transcript.

T've made up my mind to the stock market.

EVERY MARIO

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TO the bills, saying: "I hope you are not afreched of microbe could live on my salary."—Lippincott's Magazine.

EVERY MARIO

EVERY MARIO

TO THE STOCK MARIO

TO THE

Baitimore Sun.

Every man's home is the best old home,
And every man's wife the sweetest;
Every man's child is the best little child.
The best behaved and the nestest,
Every man's baby is better than all
The babies that ever were born—
And just so it's babies and wives and
homes.

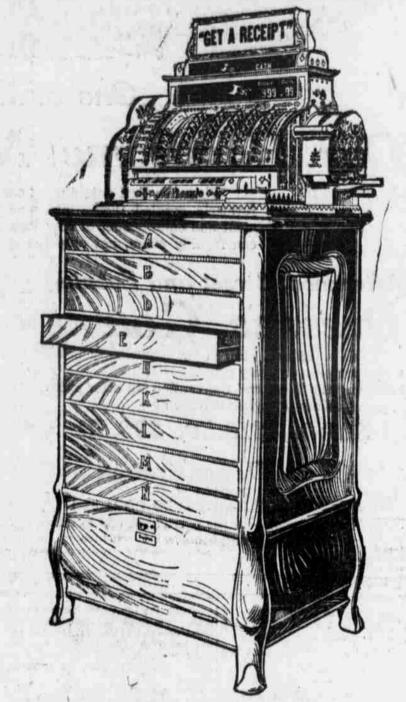
Why, let 'em all blow their horn! Baltimore Sun

Every man's wife makes the finest pre-And every man's wife bakes bread
That beats all the bread that ever was
made
From Hatteras to Stony Head,
Every man's home is the place to see
The finest housekeeping on earth—
And fast so it's bread and preserves and

Let 'em keep on with their mirth! When every man thinks that his own home's best,
And his own wife's sweetest, why then
Of a heaven on seath And his own wire a sweetest, why then
Of a heaven on earth again.
We'll swing back unto the golden dream
And isn't it beautiful, fine, and sweet.
That faith of a man in his child,
And his wife and his home and his simple life
That he boasts of undefiled!

When every man's home is the sweetest

place
On earth for a man to be;
When every man's wife is the sweetest
wife
In all the world to see: When every man's child is the dearest That ever drew breath-ah, then, We shall have better children and women and homes,



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