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The sting of ingratitude seems to be coming into the ring for another round.

Whatever else may be said of him, all will agree that President Taft is a good loser.

Even a novice can tell by the stock market that the Balkan war is still in progress.

Ah, there, millennium! Here is a story of a man risking his life to save his mother-in-law's.

What's in a name? Hannibal, Mo. a small town, had sixty divorce cases on the docket at once.

Governor Wilson must have been reading about the matchless qualities God. And this, of course, requires a of the Bermuda onion.

Most extra sessions of congress have made the president who called them wish he had not.

The Becker jury costs \$2,650,

title for Mr. Bryan. And he's been Bourbons of democracy. called about all the names in the list.

Every telegraph editor in the coun-

ever the shoe fits.

done at state expense. Here in pie compared with which Mr. Cleve-Omaha we are paying the bill out of land's difficulties were but foothills. our city treasury.

became sweet and sour.

Our reform democratic sheriff is tion to that petition for ouster proceedings pending before the gov-

Mountain Landis could easily be der republican rule. elected to congress if he would move to Texas.

"Let the People Vote on the Street Car Problem." says a headline in an pected of the suspicion of having pubexchange. It does not refer to Omaha, lished untruthful or misleading reports.of course, but if it did, the vote would World-Herald.

be all one way-more cars.

nia votes in the electoral college is of and soon will be in America. vital interest to those who had wagers up on it. But it is comparatively immaterial to the president-

out them.

nothing to stop a social service board news from California is true. The wily is not a gratuity at all. The Bell system, ture, is going back to farming. Mr. Wilfrom serving in Omaha without wait- giving up rice, on which they defeated large number of meagerly paid women service, having served continuously under ing for the aid or consent of anyone China and Russia, for American beef, Next to the shop girls of the country, no Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft. else. What may be accomplished, on which to defeat a worther foe. The other class of intelligent women are so He entered Mr. McKinley's cabinet in however, must depend on the nature of the service.

act as mediator between Turkey and occidental power. her enemies. Perhaps, but if the United States acted as mediator every time, whenever called on to by some of its own citizens, it would soon become a big international policeman if any, of the election on the high cost of Wilde, must feel that he is dying beyond serve the excellent purpose of providing loss to \$2.00,000. So the lax bill is promptly and need a mighty big stick,

Nebraska in Manufactures.

While maintaining supremacy in agriculture, Nebraska is advancing along industrial lines beyond the realization of many of its own peoin Omaha

Of course, Nebraska's potential with soil as productive as can be found. From it can come much of the raw material neccessary for manufacturing and we have easy access to the friendship of the south was one of other states for what things we may Mr. Taft's early presidential hopes. He not produce ourselves. Our position frankly acknowledged to those southern on the map, with reference to labor, admitted that the same hope had actuated markets, power and transportation other republican presidents. He generfacilities, is most strategic.

Nebraska already has unwards of worth of products annually and em- was seriously handicapped ploying nearly 35,000 persons. Up to a comparatively few years ago we had let our industries grow up a good deal as Topsy thought she "growed," but are now seeking scientific and systematic development and giving the backing of organized state effort.

Home Mission Week

Pursuant to a plan promulgated by the federation of home mission boards, evangelical churches throughstructive than devotional.

This is one of the results of the amalgamating of churches, without respect to denomination, wherever deemed necessary to the extension of the gospel.

No longer are these organizations the number of church organizations, 25, 1400. the church to be the direct fulfillor sectarianism.

Kitchen Cabinet and Open Door.

Those twelve men should be retained front. Only if he abolishes the old- Chaucer appears to have been born for a lingly prophetic fact to be found in the just planning a trip to Florida, when by the year for regular jury service. time kitchen cabinet, so important by the year for regular jury service. time kitchen cabinet, so important under President Cleveland, will he complete the shock given the English.

The shock given the cabinet of J. Sterling the complete the shock given the cabinet of J. Sterling the complete the shock given the cabinet of J. Sterling growing fauter than any other than a "Maker of ex-presidents" is a new complete the shock given the old

try, harassed by those unspellable and dragons, which will presently to be poisoned or refreshed and reinvignames, will rejoice at peace in the rise across the party's line of march or tellular to divide its counsels and obstruct its

The thought of the English speaking twenty-tirs and opinion of the Intilling song.

The thought of the English speaking twenty-tirs and opinion o to divide its counsels and obstruct its pends very largely the question: "Shall come. There is no doubt of it. It is returning found his wife lying dead on progress." The Kentucky veteran, To create a literature, then, or to take nothing can stop it.

Eor twenty minutes Mrs. C. L. Hopper, Some one wants to know to whom pronouncing Wilson an "abler and a moribund, slipshod literature and And then, as the millions look back to- 220 North Nineteenth street, lay awake The Bee was alluding when it said, far more highly equipped" man than breathe into it a new life, and impart to ward the morning time of the glorious beside her sleeping husband, and watched "God hates a squealer." Whomso- Groyer Cleveland, yet predicts his, if it a new beauty and power, is to do one day they shall see, as the presiding genot the party's doom before the of the greatest things that any one can nius of it all, the shade of Geoffrey Chaumountains of obstacles composed The dairy inspection at Lincoln is chiefly of bungry democrats seeking

Others view the situation more A literary spinster once said that sixteen years of political history have all men were insipid up to 35, leavelapsed since Cleveland's term hopefully, pointing to the fact that phone and Telegraph company and its ing us in the dark as to when they ended; that while there are surance awards for employes. plenty of democratic bosses, they are not as supreme as before; evidently trying a counter demonstra- that the extension of civil service propolicy. And the lesson of all this is workers, For his handling of Jack John- lost if we do not observe that this son's case thus far, Judge Kenesaw progress and improvement came un-

What's the Answer!

The World-Herald makes this publication (full text of political patronage let-

Oh, my! Oh, my! What's the answer?

While we are waiting for the cost Is it a guilty conscience? Or is of living to fall, comes the statement it admission of a rightful presump- a position of unchallenged leadership. that appendicitis will soon be cufed tion that publication in our esteemed without an operation, thus making it democratic contemporary invites suspossible for a poor man to have it. picion of garbling and distortion?

The final landing place of Califor- Turkey in Europe is on the run

Look What's Coming.

"We are in a fair way to be hoist with elect, who can easily get along with- our own petard, to experience the emotions of the eagle that is shot with an arrow feathered from its own breast, to ever, that is never entirely satisfactory, practice. So far as anyone knows, there is be slain with our own sword, if the and that is the conviction that the pension James Wilson, the secetary of agricul-Japanese are wifer than ever, and are of all the larger corporations, employs a son has broken all records for cabinet specific result at which they are aiming thinly rewarded for hard service. In March, 1897 is an increase in height. When they sharing the profits of a business with the Charles Nagel, the secretary of co can once see the whites of our eyes level employes, it strikes us that substantial merce and labor, will return to St. Louis,

> Indianapolia News. After hastily scanning the election returns the ultimate consumer turns quickly

PRESIDENT TAFT AT HIS BEST

A Lesson to the People in Fidelity to Government.

St. Louis Republic (Dem.). ple. Renewed attention is called to ters of the Confederacy, President Taft the south restored to an intimacy in this progress by the meeting of the appeared in a happy role. The occasion governmental relations which could not Nebraska Manufacturers' association his judicial temperament. He met it the impression that this consideration

greatness industrially must be of Mr. Taft might be dismissed as a test; that it beapoke for the next administhought of in terms of its prodigious pected from any man of parts. But the agricultural resources. Our state is a ordeal through which Mr. Taft has just vast farm of nearly 49,000,000 acres, passed makes his speech notable. The to discuss an issue in which his personal broadgauged character of the man is political fortunes were so supremely inrevealed.

There can be no doubt that winning women that he had failed. He candidly ously included his republican predecessor

But with the election to the presidency In his address to the United Daugh- of a democrat and a southerner, he saw furnished him an opportunity to display otherwise have been effected. He save alone was of such vital moment as to Under other circumstances the speech reconcile all to the result of the late confelicitous utterance properly to be ext tration the hearty support of all citizens.

This ability of Mr. Taft impersonally volved is the product of natural endowment amplified and perfected by his long career on the bench. In recent years the "judicial temperament" of Mr. Taft has been spoken of lightly. That he was unfitted for executive responsibility and that he was quite without talent for political leadership are judgments of record But the sweep of his vision as a comamong those who had striven to make mentator and the chivalry of his citizenship must be accredited. He has given 3,000 manufacturing establishments the south feel that this was in very ship must be accredited. He has given truth their government. He confessed us all a lesson in fidelity to government with hundreds of millions of dollars' that in such efforts the republican party The south will remember this message So will the west, the east and the north.

# LIGHTER WEAR AND HEALTH

Warning Signals on Winter Clothing for Cautious People. must apply in adopting the board's sug-

Indianapolis News. The St. Louis health department has gestion. There must be exceptions for the 110 South Seventeenth street.

fulminated against heavy underwear. It aged and those whose circulation is not advises city people to don medium weight Exceptions, too, must be made for outnormal and whose sensitiveness is high. underwear for winter. The heavy gar- door workers. But there is an easy test Twenty Years Agoment, it says, causes perspiration and for every one. If the temperature is such moisture, with the result that the wearer as to bring a chill that person needs at Twentieth street and Poppleton avegoing from a heated building into the warmer wear or warmer air. And while nue, attempted to ride a switch engine light or medium weight underwear this ward abstemiousness in eating and drink- Drs. Somers and Towne amputated the perspiration and moisture are avoided, ing and toward temperance in all things, limb. each church is to conduct its own and the substitution of heavy outer wraps The main application of the latter for J. P. Lyman of Chicago, general manservices, which are to be more in- meets every need. There is nothing new us is as to work. We work not wisely, ager of the George H. Hammond comin the doctrine. But it is likely that it but too well. We do not play enough, pany, was registered at the Mercer hotel. will be heeded more now than it has either, by means of vacations or by been in times past. For one thing the means of interludes of rest, with the ern Woodmen of America, whose annual home mission boards of churches and more general. The tendency is to- which shall banish hurry and worry. We and their salaries fixed as follows: Head the old system of competition be- to be, and as Europe, outside of England, of life is alarming. The way back is ness for the order. tween denominations for the largest to a large extent still is. We are pretty easily along the lines suggested and a and recommended eliminating and cold air as long as it does not chill is Board of Health's underwear suggestion, organization of a meeting on November beauty. Herein comes the rule that all and then follow the development.

### Geoffrey Chaucer By REV. THOMAS B. GREGORY.

Geoffrey Chaucer, the father of Eng-[ing his native tongue from its" Babylonwilling to measure their progress by lish letters, died 512 years ago-October ish confusion," he established for it a lit- Ten Years Ago-

In the Pantheon, where dwell the com-

Men seem to be born into the world some to write constitutions and laws, some to demonstrate great problems in President-elect Wilson applies his the inventions upon which depend the all about the earth.

paints what the Baltimore Sun calls tion, in its form and substance, is miris to color all other languages under the

possibly do in this world.

And that is what Chaucer did. Rescu- century.

PENSIONING EMPLOYES.

CABINET READY TO MOVE.

New York World: The American Tele subsidiaries are to set aside on January 1 \$10,000,000 as a basis for the payment of old age pensions, sick benefit and life in-

Chicago Record-Herald: By adopting this policy those who manage these great public utility companies have shown that they are in sympathy with the spirit of tects a president against the rush of the times. Justice, altruism and enlightplace-hunters and that public, senti- ened self-interest are everywhere working state, will return to the practice of law ment is prepared for the open-door to bring about better conditions for the

San Francisco Chronicle: One unfortunate effect of these pension funds is to The companies reason that in order to be down in Washington. justified in providing for old age they Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war, must have the benefit of the whole work-

Springfield Republican: The applause for Theodore N. Vail's wide-visioned and eral, intends to take a trip around the humane leadership in corporation manage- world. Upon his return he will resume ment, as shown in the announcement of his law business in New York. his pension plan for the American Tele- Frank H. Hitchcock, postmaster gen phone and Telegraph company, com-

Philadelphia Record: Sick relief and friends are concerned over the condition accident benefits and old age pensions of his health, and it is probable that he have been established by one corporation will first take a trip abroad. after another, until now the list of cornotable for the large provision made for ton, Mass. employes and for the fact that it asks no

contribution from them. with their own, the game will be over, justice to the employes day by day ought to resume the practice of law.

Hoston Transcript.

The Oriental "Sick Man," under the ministrations of his six eminent physihis means.

first model to succeeding writers." What Petrarch did for Italian litera-

attractive, then powerful. Chauger brought the dawn-a dawn that tom more than of necessity. It remains to be seen whether coveries in science, or to give to the world since, so that today it is flinging its glory of the death of their father, Samuel J.

growing growing faster than any other Miss Morton, daughter of J. Sterling But there was no Allahbi— Colenel Watterson thus early nation is, in its thought and in its ac- guage, then, certainly, the language that Normandie.

Members of President's Cabinet Ar-Washington Dispatch to Philadelphia Ledger.

The members of President Taft's cable net are already arranging plans for the future, following the example set by the president. Some of them have no fixed arrangements, but all have a pretty definite idea of what they will do after they retire from public life in March, 1913. Philander C. Knox, the secretary of in Pittsburgh after March 4. Mr. Knex reached this decision long before the defection in the republican party.

It is expected that Franklin MacVeagh make it virtually impossible for those of Chicago, secretary of the treasury, past a certain age to obtain employment. will retire from all business and settle

the practice of law. George W. Wickersham, attorney-gen

eral, is said to have received many offers mands the instant approval of the news- from business concerns, which have been papers. These and other things give him attracted by his record in the Postoffice department. Some of Mr. Hitchcock's

George Von L. Meyer, the secretary of porations that spend money for the wel- the navy, is actively interested in several of Suffolk, Long Island, for thirty-five. fare of their employes is a very long one. manufacturing concerns and banking in-The Bell Telephone company, which is the stitutions in Boston. Mr. Meyer is exlatest addition to this roll of honor, is pected to resume his residence at Hamil-

Walter L. Fisher, secretary of the interior, is a member of the law firm of about the industrial pension system, how- will return to that city to resume his

The United States, it is said, should and the island empire will become an to take precedence of the pension system. | Carmi Thompson, secretary of the president, will take up the practice of law at Ironston, O., his former home.

us with new names for cigara.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES NOVEMBER 18

Thirty Years Ago-The Eighteenth street Methodist Episco pal Sunday school has elected officers as follows: E. M. Haverly, superintendent; and John Morrell, assistant superintendent; Burns, secretary; J. W. Arnold, treasurer; Mrs. G. W. Parmaiee, organist, and D. W. C. Huntington, librarian. One thousand porkers per day are being slaughtered at Boyd's packing house now, their capacity being 1,500.

dence on Sixteenth street last evening.

bouse is so troubled by farmers who ob-

and lattice work, preparatory to making a first-class skating rink of the place. the art studio of Mrs. A. McKenzle over Turkeys are quoted wholesale at 13 cents a pound.

Tony Constang, an 8-year-old lad, living cold air invites "colds" and the "itises." he is about it he should inquire if it does while it was moving slowly and fell under, out the country are observing this as laryng ..., tonsii ... or bronch .... On pot call for wiser living, the kind of his left leg being crushed to a pulp at the home mission week. It is an inter- the other hand the board urges that with living that means moderation verging to- htp. He was removed to a hospital where

The newly elected officers of the Modrecent field survey made by the joint heating of houses of all kinds is better assumption of an easy going disposition convention came to a close, were installed comprising a membership of 22,000,- ward overwarmth, and with it the evils are saving life in infancy and youth, but consul, \$2,000; head clerk, 2,500; head 000. The field surveyors found that of heavy underwear become more pro- the middle-aged man in America wastes banker, \$600; members of the board of dimarked reaction had ensued under nounced. Additionally, in these days, we himself compared with his type in Euare not so afraid of cold air as we used rope, and our death rate at this stage each and expenses while engaged in busi-

W. N. Nason, secretary of the Board of number of churches on mission fields well drilled in the understanding that good place to begin is with the St. Louis Trade, issued a notice to members of that 19, for discussion of the option bill to come before the United States senate early in December. He stated that it was needless to say that the grain interests of Nebraska would be greatly jeopardized if this bill became a law.

erary diction, banished from it the super-Miss Jane Addams adressed 800 per-They have the modern idea of growth The sun went down, but its glory re- natural and uncouth, and softened the sons at the First Congregational church which conceives the big mission of mained behind. The poet departed, but churlish nature by the intermixture of on the work of the Hull House, Chicago the polite and gentle terms of the south. The keynote of her remarks was "lift up As a high authority upon English letters the slums for the benefit of all." She ment of human needs, the establish- pany of the immortals, no name is remarks; he "created a new versification, was the guest for dinner of her cousin. ment and maintenance of the democ- brighter than that of the author of the and by the superior grace, correctness Major W. H. Bean of the United States racy of man in the commonwealth of "Canterbury Tales" and the "House of and harmony of his style became the army, residing at 252 Dodge street. She spent the night with Mrs. William M. Anderson, a college "chum," 3848 Seward vision larger than denominationalism

for various purposes—some to make forture, and Montaigne for French, Chaucer street. Miss Martha Powell presented Sword and saber wildly struck,
tunes in money, some to found empires, did for English—made it, first, alive, then Miss Addams at the church, observing While the battle raged at Buk. that introduction was a matter of cus-

Taylor, 82 years old, at Kankakee, Ill. open-door policy, rear as well as material conquest of the planet, but The English language is the most amaz- In spite of his advanced years, he was

> It has been well said that a nation's two or three tongues put together-it Morton of Nebraska City, was the guest literature is a nation's life. All that a promises to be, if not the universal lannation is, in its thought and in its acguage, then, certainly, the language that Normandie.
>
> Who are you, to jest at war?)
> With the allies, cheek by chee
> Charged the all unconquered Mrs. Rose Lane, 29 years of age, wife

"an appalling picture" of "the giants literature its children must feed, either The thought of the English speaking Twenty-first and Spring streets, died of Possebly some points are wrong the literature its children must feed, either the speaking the literature its children must feed, either the literature its children must feed the literatur of Charles Lane, a carpenter, residing at

the operations of a burglar in their room without letting the burglar know cer, the knightly post of the fourteenth she was aroused. The rogue got away with \$12, which he picked out of Mr. Hopper's pockets

## People Talked About

The arrival by steamer in New York of the basic ingredients for 720,000 Scotch highballs is taken to mean an early opening of the spring golf season.

Prof. Simon Nelson Patten, who says a woman should buy \$10 hats and spend her money with both hands, was recently divorced from his wife. Maybe she lived up to his doctrine. Now here's an idea worth pushing along

to actuality. By holding elections in midsummer instead of November it is calculated that the pressure for harvest hands and for fall plowing would be removed by levies on the Aisorans. Three New York judges have deckied

that a tenant in a flat may break his lease if the janitor does not furnish sufficient heat. This judicial overthrow of the fanitor's autocratic sway will drive one jocular standby out of business.

At the recent farmers' congress in New Orleans the president of the congress defended the farmers of the country from the charge of being responsible for the high cost of living. On the contrary, that was due, he said, to the luxuries of city people.

Persistent hustling often plucks the orize. After plugging for the job of coroner in the rock-ribbed republican county weary years, Dr. Robert G. Cornwell, a Tilden democrat, landed on top of th iandslide

"All over New England (and the rest

of the country) these days," remarks the Boston Transcript, "there ascends the Houston (Tex.) Post: There is one thing Mats, Pisher & Boyden, of Chicago, and smoke of burning leaves, the annual sacrifice of priceless material taken by nature from a none too fertile soil and returned to it by the same agency but for the thwarting hand of man."

It is something remarkable that all the gunmen and principals in the recent notorious murder case in New York were according to the testimony of their families, exemplary husbands, model sons and excellent fathers. The striking Jekyll and Hyde feature of the case, of men models in their homes and demons outside.

The millionaires are feeling the cost of living acutely. Now comes the estate of the late John Jacob Astor and takes oath that its taxable property instead of being \$5,000,000, as estimated by the assessors A careful perusal of the political news is only \$2,200,600, and that said amount cians of the European faculty, like Oscar from Central America ought always to is more than offset by liabilities amountcanceled

#### NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Plattsmouth Journal: Omaha is indeed a great convention city and no mistake. The teachers were greatly pleased with their treatment in the metropolis last Library. week and they all have a good word for Omaha and its manner of entertaining its guests. That's the reason they are all anxious to meet in that city.

Plainview News; Republicans are doing a lot of worrying about federal patronage wondering how it is going to be divided among such a host of hungry iemocrats. It is probable that some democrat will be found for every job all ocrat will be found for every job all "No, but they have had the same right. Republicans have had some trou- for five years."—Baltimore News. ble themselves over the distribution of political pie.

heir capacity being 1,500.

Winside Tribune: A couple of days

"No, siree! Them dancin' movements of hers is all paid fer."—Boston Transcriptions of the capacity being 1,500. birthday by a party at his mother's rest- ing to The Omaha Bee, "retired to his A party of friends, with the O. A. H. respect and without any desire to ap-

Beatrice Sun: One of the greybeards, struct the street and sidewalks with their who pleads guilty to being a rubberteams that she appealed to the city neck, when the evidence offers racy features, objects to being called an "old Julius Tiehle, proprietor of the Tivoli duffer." He explains that his regular gardens, is clearing among the partitions attendance at court when something salaclous occupies the boards is prompted by desire to pursue psychological re-Several good canvassers are wanted at search. Possibly that's another name for the same old thing.

Lexington Pioneer: The next Nebruska legislature ought to change the form of the present election ballot now in use in the state. It is entirely too large and cumbersome and difficult to handle, and thousands of voters in Nebraska fall to fully understand how to manage it. In telligence is required to vote any bellot, but a greater degree is required for the Nebraska ballot. The blanket form used in Iowa is much simpler as a comparison will show. It is not nearly so large as the Nebraska, and is readily understood. We believe its adoption would meet with general approval over the state.

Aurora Republican: Governor Aldrich gratified his enemies and disappointed his friends in the lengthy post-election statement he gave out last week. He proved himself a poor loser, which weakness will be remembered if he ever undertakes to "come back." The Republican is not qualified to speak for all the various elements which the governor holds responsible for his disaster, but as one republican newspaper which supported the straight republican ticket we may be permitted to suggest that Governor Aldrich himself furnished Taft supporters plenty of provocation for turning against him, and an excellent example of how to do it. A public official, elected and renominated by a great political party, who bolts that party's nomination for president of the United States, has no license to complain if enough loyal members of the organization bolt him to retire him to private life.

BUK.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. The allies have taken Buk .- Cablegram.) Stubbornly the legions stuck Round the heavy walls of Buk,

Bulgars in their flowing garb Each upon a prancing barb, Montenegrins brave and gay Lake a comic operay. Dashed in with a vim superb Followed by the daring Serb,

(Now what are you frowning for unconquered Greek. And up and tuk

When the war began to hum-He never tuk Buk,

Let the timbrel now be struck. Celebrate the Balkan luck; For above the battle's ruck Comes the news that Turkey's stuck And has sourly passed the Buk

#### SMILING REMARKS.

"Was your daughter's musical edu-ion a profitable venture?"
"You bet! I bought the houses on elti-ide of us at half their value."—Judge

"Our how has left us." went the mother as their only son waved goodbye from U Yes," said the old man, whom the bad just touched for a loan "but car window. had just touched for a loan, "but hasn't left us much." Detroit Free Press

"How did you know that Mr. Jinke was easy to please and that Mrs. Jinke had an easy-going disposition? You don't

Your daughter dances with such gra-

A party of friends, with the O. A. H. band, serenaded J. H. McShane, state pear sarcastic we humbly suggest that senator-elect, at his residence on Farnam street.

The landledy of the Hudson River feated for a second term.

'Am I all the world to you, Jack, dear?' "You are certainly a fair portion of it." he told her, and so made the classy double play of pleasing her and keeping to the exact truth.-Chicago Tribune

"I had a letter from mother today," said

Said she had forgotten whether I was about to be divorced again or remarried, but anyhow she sent me her blessing. — Louisville Courier-Journal.

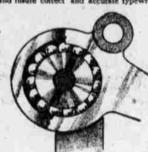


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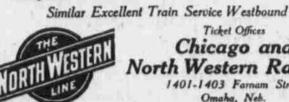
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A trip through one of our | pression of the business-like operating quarters and high degree of order that prevails. You will go away marveling that, with dozens of calls flashing the information desks, the oper- through the exchange every minators rest and lunch rooms, all | ute, the service is so prompt and



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