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The before me this ist day of November, 1913, ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public,

decision.

as jurora.

Speaking of Jurors.

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

It's a wise turkey that can look one week ahead.

Weather men and base ball umpires perhaps have the most thankless of tasks.

Head Master Wilson positively refuses to let those little congress boys go out even for recess.

Kansas City is planning a \$1,000,-600 hotel. It is the lesson of history that one successful enterprise begets cases gets excused by favor of the another. judges.

The business man, the banker and Those Navajos ought not to go on the war path after getting the prices that have commanded for their \$3 a day, and will not if he can avoid the matter. He evidently has a great

Boss Murphy's laconic comment on the late elections. Not Thanksgiving he is not the kind of a juror that day, will it?

"Them thar Texans just caint scacely wait for the wah to begin." If Mexico does not start something before long, they may.

According to labor's edict, not only must the "Heathen Chines" go, but method of selecting the jury lists will every good citizen, it takes a recounting also the smart Japanese school boy not change this situation unless com- of deeds of valor to interest quickest all and the handy Filipino. pulsory jury service is made really senses."

Indication of Our Growth, Looking Backward The Missouri Pacific's announced plan of building terminals at Raiston larger than any on its system, not even excepting those at St. Louis and Kansas City, is a very impressive

, This Day in Omaha NOVEMBER 20. commentary upon Omaha as a

strategic railroad center, together Thirty Years Ago-The Glee club concert at Boyd's opera with the character of growth and ouse was a great success. The soloist, development going on in the city Miss Amy Sherwin, was enthusiastically and its adjacent territory. The received, as were also the local favorites, Miss Dilrance and Mr. Cahn, in a two-Missouri Pacific is going to build plano duet, Mrs. Estabrook and the club's because it has to keep up with its quartet. own share of our progress. Its busi-

The Emmet Guards gave a pleasant Pioneer book and ladder boys danced with their friends at Crounse's hall. The city council received a communica-

this city and section. It has so by the mayor, in regard to the crooks lected what ought to prove an ex- who make Omaha their winter quarters, cellent location for its terminals. suggesting that the police force of twenty men is inadequate and that it be in-One part of the Missouri Pacific's creased.

newly stated plans is disappointing Rev. H. W. Brown of Chicago will build overhead viaducts at such Baptiet church.

hazardous intersections as Forty-Messrs. Ed F. Chinn and Isaac New of blasphemy there ain't none purtier than Lincoln will move their wholesale cigar you'll find right here in this section."sixth and Dodge streets. There are business to Omaha, having leased a large Philadelphia Telegraph. several places along its circuitous room in Campbell's block on Douglas Belt line where such viaducts are street, opposite the Millard hotel. greatly needed for safety and the The remains of Stuart W. Hewlett, who railroad should build them without

died at the residence of his sister. Mrs. spot a bride and bridegroom." says a Samuel Shears, will be sent to Michigan New Yorker who spends a lot of time pressure from the city. Perhaps for interment. there is some way by which the city It is supposed that the order closing know told me of a case in point. and the management of the road can saloons at midnight will be generally yet reach an early and favorable

complied with The work of paving the alleys is still our honeymoon; 'we tried to keep the pleted by Christmas. Mrs. Charles Wells, 2215 Webster street, Someone asks, "Why not a jury

wants a good cook and second girl. commissioner ?" with a view to improving the caliber of the men drawn

Twenty Years Ago-Harry Cartan left for Minneapoils. Assistant Postmaster Woodard was So far as we know there is no paronfined to his home with a severe cold. ticular reason why not, although the City Attorney Connell went to Lincreation of the office of jury comoin to look after cases he had pending before the supreme court for the city. missioner would of itself give no complete assurance of improvement entertainment at the Young Woman's unless coupled with other conditions

Christian association in the evening were Miss Naomi Allen, Fred S. Abel, Mrs. which would be just as effective you Charles P. Reynolds, Mrs. Thomas any system of jury choosing. For Rogers, Miss Estelle and John Brown. example, the chief trouble now is, not W. Lewis Boyles of New York, a so much that the average men of the director in the Chicago Great Western railroad, was in the city stimulating the community are not drawn for jurors. hopes of that road's entrance to Omaha tut that when drawn the man who before the expiration of another year. has important business of his own in-Frederick Douglass, the famous negro, sists on being excused, and in most

who had held positions of turst under Presidents Grant, Hayes and Harrison, arrived in the city for an address. Speaking on the Hawalian matter, he said: "Public sentiment seems to be adverse the professional man does not want to the position of President Cleveland,

it. And even when he cannot avoid deal of information on the subject which it, the honorable, high-minded con- has not yet been submitted to the public." "There will be another day," was tingent-fee lawyer comes to his res- As to the talk of colored men forming a cue by challenging him off because Douglass pronounced it "the veriest rot. new independent political party, Mr.

he is not the sind of a lawyer wants. Let it be Ten Years Ago-br. Hubert C. Herring gave a lecture Dr. Hubert C. Herring gave a lecture remembered, however, that the fact that a man is willing to serve as a juror for \$3 a day (although less "For all that education and moderation than the ordinary mechanics' wage) and civilization have done for mankind is no imputation upon his honesty or bis intelligence. Changing the his intelligence. Changing the wounds were the personal equipment of

Julius Meyer was limping badly as the New York editors, who are anxious for really indicates a salve on conscience. esuit of a collision with a trolley car at

Prince Jonas, 200 Castellar street, lost

Oak and Vinton streets.

Twice Told Tales

Certainly Beautiful. They were talking about missing the

connection in graaping the other fellow's des, and the frequency with which it happens, the other day when Senator Albert B. Cummins of Iows related an incident of the far west.

Some time ago a preacher from the east was traveling through the Rocky mountains when he chanced to be thrown nto the society of a native, who thought-

lessiy used enough expletive eloquence to make things glow like an artistic sunparty at Cunningham's hall, and the set. Finally the native got into conversation with the ecclesiastical one.

had bolted the corral and is found cavort-"Well, stranger," remarked the native ing outside the round-up. We all knew with a genial smile, "now that you have at a glance the true name of that obtion from the city marshal, transmitted looked about a bit what strikes you the stinate mongrel. Oh. it is unnecessary to most 7" pick out a cartoon which bristles with "Your blasphemy, sir," answered the clever opportuniam, for the greater num-

preacher, with a reproving giance at her of gems of unexcelled quality. the native. "I can't recall anything to He does excite my risibilities most all ompare with it." the time. His intuition, instinct, induc-

"Right you are, stranger," answered tion and deduction are true to type. Long locally, namely the decision not to preach every evening this week at the the native, his face brightening with may he and the good old Bee live to ina pleased smile. "When it comes to struct and entertain the people. H. O. BELL, M. D.

Bouquet for Our Artist.

November 18, tells a complete story. He

did not have to label that donkey which

Defense of Segregation !

can cities, as to this question, the mass-

residence portion, as is done in Omaha

But is even segregation the climax of

our citizens' moral reform? Good men

among us content with that? The church

of Omaha satisfied? Doctors, attorneys,

business men, husbands that in their

own homes love chastity, willing to loan

their influence for vice segregation which,

honestly described, is vice-preservation

and vice protection? Really, fellow citi-

zens, I can not believe that. Why should

the American people be so sanctimonious

cution of money thieves, hunting down

bank defaulters, while ready to condone

what is infinitely worse than theft and

bank robberies, the moral wrecking of

masses of men and women? A bank rob-

bed in Omaha is incomparably less than

the ruin of one young man or woman

to think, worse than a vice district po

liced with a hard hand. Segregating,

again, is the method of a nation and its

communities where the vice owns the

OMAHA, Nov. 19 .- To the Editor of The

No Birds to Be Seen. Bee: Looking at matters practically, It is just as easy abroad as here segregation of the undesirables in Omaha. might seem preferable to the present

scattering of the plague over miles of on the other side. "An English girl I territory. The harasements of home life by the distribution of vice dens mean "'We tried,' she explained, in telling cruelty to good citizens who hate imme of her rallway experiences while on morality, yet must have it as a next door

progressing and will probably be com- vallway carriage to ourselves. But at neighbor. I know whereof I speak in Birmingham the guard opened the door, this matter. The situation as such is not and, despite my husband's scowls, lifted a moot theme, the fact is there, but what a small girl into our compariment, at to do is the problem. Given the unspeakably corrupt city politics in Amerithe same time offering rather embar-

rassing apologies. ing of filth in a closed district seems "She was a little sirl .about seven better than to throw the dirt about in the years of age. She sat on the edge of the seat and stared about her.

"'What's the matter?' asked my husby the present application, rather nonapplication, of the extant laws. band. "'I don't see the birds,' said the littl

Some of the performers in a musical stirl, as though disappointed. "'Birds-what birds,' asked my husband.

"'When I came from the other train your guard said to my guard: 'Oh, shove her along with the love birds.""-New York Telegram.

Regarding Dancing.

A stern old preacher had issued to his on the application of banking laws, prosepeople a command against dancing, believing it to be a device of the devil. A few of the young people disobeyed and attended a dance given at a neighboring flown. Finally it reached the ears of the preacher, and meeting one of the culprits on the street one morn. ing said in a stern voice:

in the vice districts. "Good morning, child of the devil." Scattering the horror. in seeming ap-"Good morning, father," amilingly dication of law, as we at present have answered the pretty miss.-National t, is indefensible cruelty to homes in the Monthly. residence districts, and I am constrained

Political Tips

life, pocketbook and prosperity of the Despite the activities of opposing par- ruling powers. Handling the reins over ties in Philadelphia, the total of ballots to the rude, crude "policasters," in Milcast on November 4, fell \$3,000 below ton's phrase; the untrained and unprincipled office-sharks, we have in America the municipal vote of two years ago. Twenty-six assemblymen-elect bearing debauched the conception of civic life too commonly, and any attempt at civic the buill moose label, held a gabfest in house-cleaning, even where the moral New York City last Tuesday, and Progfilth is knee deep, is inughed at as a reasive Bill Sulzer was left out in the brave and blundering idealism. The laugh bloc

Can anything be d

spread as the law requires."-Omaha spending so much time at the club get you

The above item would lead the reader a believe that there are five smallpox ases in one family in Polk, but such is rakes in one family in Pols, but such is not the case, and Dr. Wilson should have stated where the cases were located, about it.-Boston Transcript. since such reports spread broadcast not only do not benefit a town, but are de-

KHARNEY, Neb., Nov. 19 .- To the cidedly detrimental to all business inter-Editor of The Bee: I have often feit I ests. The family referred to is that of should like to express my admiration for Charley Anderson, a farmer residing two your Mr. Powell-the man that writes miles east and six and one-half miles the pictures which daily adorn the first north of Polk. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson page of your incomparable newspaper. two children and the school teacher. Miss In conception and execution he certainly Zigler, are the victims. The disease is hits the bull's-eye most every time. For, in a mild forw and none of those af- [instance, the cartoon in yesterday's paper

flicted is dangerously ill. C. C. M'CLURE.

SMILING REMARKS.

The Preacher-Do you know where lit-tie boys go who fish on Sunday? The Kid-Yes, sir: sil us kids around here go down ter Smylle's wrick below the bridge.-Brooklyn Life.

"Hey, stop! You are exceeding the speed limit. You must accompany me to the judge and pay your fine." "What is the fine?" "Five dollars."

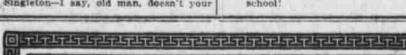
I intend to come back jus 'Here's ten. as fast as I'm going."-Boston Transcript.

"George, 1 wish you would bring home the new book on table manners that I aaw advertised today." "Never. Do you want to rob me of all

the enjoyment my meals give he? Cleveland Plain Dealer. Ethel-Jack said last night he'd kiss me

Kitty-Good gracious! And did he kiss

Ethel-Well, you haven't heard of his leath, have you?-Baltimore American Singleton-I say, old man, doesn't you





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into trouble at home? Wedderly-On the contrary, dear boy, if keeps me out of it.-Boston Transcript. She-So they returned your manuscript.

THE TEACHER.

Bentatown Bard.

Now when it's patience you want to find Lead me to where the teacher sits. Doing her best for the childhood mind, Trying to brighten their little wits. ourage, good nature, these crowns she

wears, And a crown of gratitude all should place Beside the thorns that she nobly bears, With smiles of love on her weary face.

We trust so much to her daily cars. And she never betrays that trust at all All day long with the children there, Answering nobly to duty's call. When you want heroines let me say First and foremost of all are these. The teachers who brighten the daily way With sums and reading and histories.

For noble doing of wearing tasks, Give me the work that the teacher does That daily patience with weary grind. The heat and fever and hum and busz, Her shoulders burdened with many trials.

Responsibility weighing her down, and still with the beautiful sun she and still with patience forget her crown

lift a song to her work with joy. There's nothing greater, it seems to

Than this of the teacher who leads her

light That out of its darkness the world may

Honor and glory to one and all. How wide the realm o'er which they The pedagogue in the city vast, Or the teacher out in the country school!



Carranza's name sounds like the Mexican swear word, caramba, which doubliese came to the mind of Dr. Hale when asked for his "credentials."

It is a wager that it will not take young Mr. Harriman nearly as long to learn the railroad business as it. does some other employee in the Pacific headquarters in Union Omaha,

Brown is largely responsible for the A comparative study: Former splendid work done in redeeming im-President Taft has paid his respects to President Wilson three times at the White House, which former Presnot through the fictitious process of dent Roosevelt has not entered since speculation, but the sheer force of March 4, 1909. renewed fertility and conditions

Chicago has an alderman named created.

Pretzel, who says he will eliminate With all our preachments and the objectionable features of the propaganda for intensive agriculture. tango. The Record-Herald rightly we in the west are admittedly not is seeking through her friends in Wash- and would nullify an election. The lows thinks he is the very man to settle knotty problems. isfaction of those who understand the age of 73.

Which reminds us that the National Board of Fire Underwriters achieved and the many enterprises at would have beaten him. He's of West once went to the trouble and expense work, but it is to emphasize what Indian stock, not American. of making a detailed fire survey of must he obvious, the need of a better For the tenth time. Joseph Dennis, said Omaka for us, carrying with it a lot general leadership for the movement. to be the oldest mayor in the United Maryland, who had to battle for the of good free advice.

Washington triplets have been named for President Wilson, making and of his trio of names, Thomas. Woodrow, Wilson. If that does not get his angora he ought to leap the other hurdles safely.

Josephus Daniels says we are past the time of fearing another panis over tariff changes. If so, thanks to the sixteen years of unbroken republican rule, under a tariff that builds up instead of tears down.

President Wilson gives as one reason for his objection to the adjournment of congress that the people would think it was a mileage grab. Oh no, Mr. President, they would know it was a mileage grab.

Note that our State Teachers' association elects its officers by referendum ballot, so that every member has a chance to vote, although nowhere with its own petard." does its constitution set forth as one of its particular purposes the promotion of the initiative, referendum and recall.

Various local business organiza- feeling grows that Huerta's fall is as it extends the pedigrees of the first tions are adopting fine resolutions not only assured by the financial families beyond reach of the eavious favoring Nebraska's participation in blockade maintained by the powers. braska boneheads are not so very anthe San Francisco exposition and the but likewise from a possible revolt cient. Dr. J. Leon Williams of London

Retirement of W. C. Brown. After leaving the presidency of the

tunity for further useful service.

Rebels Lose by Murder.

it was supposed, by boys. New York Central January 1, W. C. Howard Kennedy, the Omaha railroad Brown, the man who rose from seconductor, 2013 North Seventeenth street, injured a few nights before at De Soto, tion hand to railroad president, will, was reported much improved at the hosit is said, devote much time to the depital, where he was confined velopment of his agricultural inter-General John C. Bates arrived from Chicago to turn over command of the ests in Iowa. That makes his retire-Department of the Missouri to his sucment at 60 from the great, throbbing

ceabor, General S. S. Bumper, General activities he has directed of much Bates being transferred to the Departmoment to us of the west. President ment of the Lakes at Chicago. Mayor Moores and the city council succeeded in patching up the paving controversy so as to secure the agreement poverished farming land in New of the Bitulithic Paving company and York state, where values have risen, John Grant to resume paving repairs.

People Talked About

Mrs. Phoebe Cousins, the first Amerimaking tangible progress to the sat- ington, D. C., a government position, at

the resources of our soil. That, of John Eichard Archer, negro, is mayorcourse, is not to belittle the results elect of the borough of Batterses. Lon-don, but the change of a single vote

Only a week ago the secretary of ag- States, has been re-elected to the chief prize from start to finish. riculture gave the country a curtain old and has held some public office for lecture along this very line. indl- twenty years.

cating that only 40 per cent of the Mrs. Pankhurst remarks with militant cultivated land of the United States vim that the man who proposed marriage was scientifically cultivated and less than 12 per cent yielding upon a not control the romantic tendencies of inmaximum basis. Let Mr. Brown call mates. it retirement, but here is his oppor- The will of Charles G. Gates, who died

at Cody, Wyo., last month, leaves \$2,090,. 000 to \$5,000.000, to his wife and his mother in equal shares. Bequests to other relatives and friends amount to \$400,000. The will was filed in New York last week.

President Wilson is said to have been on the verge of granting belligerent rights to Carranza's rebels Blatch, "and I think it a most excellent in England," save Mrs. Harriet Stanton and denouncing Huerta when news thing. But, of course, the law here will of Villa's slaughter of federal offimake us more determined than ever to have the vote, for it is an added argucers at Juares broke in upon him. ment for women suffrage." Now, perhaps, he is congratulating The death toll on the great lakes due himself on being saved the error of to the storm of November 8-10, ranges

turning from one brutish dictator to from 201 to 300, the latter figures being recognize another and the cause of nearest the actual loss of life. The the so-called constitutionalist in their victims, but not all. For many Mexico has evidently been "hoist doubtless the silent depths or a lonety desolate shore will be the last resting

Not only has the Juares murder place. The awful havor of life and propcarnival stopped our government erty attents the power of the furies closing navigation for the year. from extending friendly offices to The discovery of a bonehead \$0,000

the rebels, but it has also arrayed years old in Nebraska by Prof. Gilder foreign nations against them. The is esteemed a notable event, insamuch barbs of latter-day squatters. Yet Ne-

ancient J. Bull.

the funeral of Tammany by an odd coincidence are the same fellows who shed gobs of tears at the "funeral" of one

barn and a buggy from a fire started, W. J. Bryan in 1896 and 1900. Bills for expenses of the impeachment trial of Governor Sulzer already amounts to \$125,000, exclusive of counsel fees. When the account is finally closed by the state treasury the total is expected to reach \$200,600.

In parcelling out the spoils of victory in New York City, the fumonist slice of the payroll amounts to \$2,102,000 a year and the Tammany end, \$197,000. The meatless ribs of the tiger already are as con- the law, or gladly be thrown out of office

spicuous as the stripes. Just to show what may happen to insurgent senators carving the Glass cur rency bill, an illustrated article is going the rounds telling how Congressman Glass once smashed a lion tamer and put him out of business. Knockers, beware! County Judge John E. Owens of Chi

cago, answering a direct question, says that offers of candidates to perform the duties of an office for less than the legal supreme court is quoted as sustaining that view.

Senator Augusus O. Beach of Georgia. ence awakening, personally, religious and was the first senator elected under the civic. When that comes, we will have seventeenth amendment of the constitution, but he had no opposition and the vote was light and perfunctory. The first

real election was that of Blair Lee of

The smoothest and most surprising campaigner projected into the Pennsylvania limelight at the last election, is John W. Kephart of Cambria county, judge-elect of the state superior court. Before the primaries, Kephart was comparatively unknown, a pushing country lawyer affiliated with a railroad corporation. But while the eminent legal lights

opposing him were blinking and thinking selves ."unfortunates. of the cinch they had. Kephart was awake all the time and making his name familiar to every votar in the state. He employed a staff of 10) girls, addressing and mailing "I have been trained to the income tax his literature on the "follow-up" plan. n England," save Mrs. Harriet Stanton If a newspare asked, "Who is Kephart" Kephart came back with an ad and reading notice telling all about himself. He worked the lodges to a finish, advertized widely and won the prize easily. The campaign cost thousands of dollars

and people are wondering where Kephart got the money.

Around the Cities

Jersey City will add a bacteriologist at \$2,000 a year to its health department. Fort Smith, Ark., authorities the other day fined a circus company for emitting an advartised street parada.

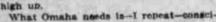
A Washington man now owns the over coat Abraham Lincoln were on the night that he was shot in Ford's theater.

Cleveland's 3-cent fare on street rallways is not meeting operating expenses this year. A deficit in operating expenses erection of a state building there. of his own following, such as he led reports a find in England of parts of a now amounts to \$400,000 exclusive of deerection of a state building there. Of his own following, such as he led reports a find in England of parts of a new discourse of a state building there. In view of this, against Madero. In view of this, and it is money to foot the bills that discourse can try to exercise pa- and it is money to foot the bills that discourse the transfer goes into a speaking acquaintance of the locat for transfers goes into affect auto- discourse in one family and matically.

Yes, throw out corrupt politicians that make possible, that shield, that batten and fatten on the life of vice. There is no other method, if we discussed till doomsday. If Omaha's political powers, the actual, often hidden powers, had a strong moral sense, if their conscience were serving honesty, cleanness and pity for the sufferings and agonies of their fellow men. Omaha would be less a den of immorality. With the laws we have and others needed, if Omaha's po-

litical leaders would permit the awaker ing of their conscience they would apply for doing their duty. Nothing but a general campaign to

awaken the city conscience and enlighten convictions will prepare the way for a wholesale eviction of powers that support vice, fear vice, love vice, grow rich on vice and hate morally the enemie of vice. Especially do the moneyed, edu cated and socially fortunate citizens need this awakening of conscience. For in all ages and all lands the so called "upper classes" have been more responsible for moral evils than the thrifty, burdened poor. Moral degradation always begins



another type of city government, a type that will hate vice, that will ald in refroming the fallen, that will forbid the city to merchants in vice and their hireitngs, but give them a chance to reform Only if they refuse will they then be treated like other criminals. Vice mongers are as much criminals as thieves, more so. Simply to call them "unfortunates" is the speech of a sleeping conscience gainsays, too, all deep experience of the human heart. The Christian church which knows the human conscience, also

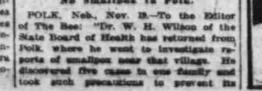
knows that the children of vice do not in their deepest heart only call them-Why will not Omaha even now awaken! What can we do to ald this awakening

further than is done? I wonder if ou merchants and people of wealth are will ing to pay a tithing sacrifice of mam noniam in order to gain a city without politically protected vice, when, oh, th hypocrisy of it-when we apparently are living in a city where the vice district as been broken up?

I hope there are no citizens who pubicly would count it dissonant from com mon sense to say not a word about conscience, when the plea is made for a new Omaha that fathers and mothers shall not be ashamed to acquaint their sons and 'daughters with. Why, fellow citizens, should we not finally silence a the pells the charge made in the state against our city, that it is not a safe pisce to live in? When thinking citizens awaken to center their attack on corrupt litics at the polls. Omaha, the beauti ful to the eye, will be Omaha, the beautiwith a high moral standard.

ADOLF HULT. Pastor of Immanuel Latheran Church.

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