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marily should have The Bea compensatily should have the mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Now, are you sure you are early

Anyway, Mr. Turkey does not hold his head quite so high as before,

day the Missouri Pacific may yet build those overhead via-

How far wrong is the funny man who says "A panic ain't nothing but a big bull whip?"

Well, now, perhaps there is some other game besides foot ball that they think they can play better:

Governor Blease has pardoned the 200th man, which must almost make John P. Altgeld turn over in his

may not be the real Thanksgiving bird, but it makes a dandy sub-

The turkey, as our friend says,

Proper exploitation in London of Omaha's natural attractions ought to start a flow of fog-loving immigrants

To a man up a tree, the local wea-

ther man would seem to be in ca- the mines. hoots with the electric lighting and

Better than threats to turn off the vater if the bill is not paid, would

cellor, plainly learned a thing or two admiration and praise. Many men and he staid here but a few days.

Mr. Sayre is doubtless an excellent young man, but he must realize that the crowd and excitement were there because of the president's

ody has just made a present of \$4,500,000 to Cornell university for its medical school without dissing his name. Our University of Nebraska medical school was never afflicted that way, no matter how willing it might be.

Mr. Yoakum, who Invested \$300,-000 as a member of the syndicate which sold its properties to the Frisco, of which he was board chairman, thus becoming seller and buyer at once, evidently knew how to play both ends to the middle.

Our woman suffrage autograph collectors may they are in no hurry to have their initiative petition signed up. That's another difference, When man starts out on a political job like that he wants to have it finished and off his hands as soon as possible.

That Missourian who named his triplets for the president-Thomas, drow and Wilson-might yet save the gay by changing Tom's name to Woodson, taking a syllable from each of the others, for the president has discarded Thomas from his name.

Howard Elliott, the former Burlington man who has been put at the head of the New Haven road, has written a magazine article entitled, traversed by the 'Frisco adopted' What I am trying to do." He will probably follow it up with a second necessary to resort to more sky-high article later on "What they are trying to do to me."

to turn his infraculous powers to on efficient service for the revenues, financial gain lest the Lord, who, he the other to let the rolling stock and thought, bestowed them as a special roadbed go while squeezing out the Bob's waistline. This fact and the faslottiful servant, who neatly wrapped the one talent and hid it, where it eirs, take them from him, recalls the remained just one talent.

"To Be Continued in Our Next."

In the play that made Milton No bles famous, the penny-a-liner here writes a blood-and-thunder installment story which, whenever it brings the characters into a hair-raising and seemingly unsolvable situation, is abruptly cut off with the words, "To Thirty Years Ago— In recognition of this Thanksgiving day

being unwound at Washington, a similar jumping-off point seems to drink both for the price of the latter. have been reached. The innocent maiden, pursued by the diabolical villain, was just on the verge of being miraculously rescued When-" as the guardian ancel was about to take his train in order to eat his Thanksgiving dinner in Omaha, he heard that Old Man Caucus had risen up again with his tickets had already been bought, the

temporarily to its fate. The only satisfaction the excited reader can have must be absorbed out of the notice at the bottom of the column, "To be continued in our next."

guardian angel nevertheless boarded

the car and left "the poor chee-ild"

Coal Mine Inspection.

The last official statement of Joseph A. Holmes, director of the Bureau of Mines operating under the York City. Department of the Interior, shows that since the bureau began its work the death rate of miners per 1,000,-000 tons of coal mined has decreased death has increased and that the death rate per 1,000 men employed has steadily decreased. These results are attributed to a combination of! has been more efficient and effective mine inspection on the part of the state mining departments and state mine inspectors supplemented by for their advancement. greater care on the part of both the operators and miners." It is claimed by Director Holmes-and this is worth noting-that the greatest improvement made relates to dangers been conducting special investigations, and exhibits are offered to sub-

To be sure, more miners were killed in 1912 than in any year prior to 1907, but fewer than in any year since and including 1907. The number of deaths last year was 2,360. But the production of coal was the largest on record. The ratio of fatalities was 3.15 to 1,000 employed men, which is the least since 1900.

All this is encouraging, in spite of the fact that it is only a small beginning on an immense task. It shows what can be done and suggests how very derelict in their duty the mine operators must have been all these years. It is well to know that the government, which was forced to Mrs. Sophronia Jones, widow of the Barnum's famous saying that make the start, has been able to ento have found the path, we ought to follow it up until we have reached something like reasonable safety in the city, but its first postmaster, carry-the mines.

Anonymous Givers.

In support of a large philanthropy, \$400,000 of the big Young Men's Christian association fund in New be the conditioning of the discount on York is given by persons whose modesty makes them unwilling for the publication of their names. Such Lord Haldane, Britian's ford chan- gifts always naturally excite much while visiting in this country, though women undoubtedly become regular and generous supporters of good causes without ever having themselves so identified publicly. They do not let the left hand know what the right hand does, as it were. They give, as we say, for the love of giving and the love of noble service and they have their reward" in other ways than widely-heralded publicity. Yet many such givers conceal their

benevolence also for the additional reason of self-protection. Not to discredit their good motives or word as to shrinking from notoriety through a sense of modesty, it is quite well known that many also give anonymously because their available funds are limited and might soon be exhausted if exposed to all seeking help for worthy philanthropies. Such self-protection is often necessary and not entirely selfish.

Two Ways.

The corporation commission of Ok-Prisco railway that it spend \$3,000 a mile improving its tracks in that state "to save the lives of many human beings." The company's total paid for carrying his own son to the 000,000. This action followed investigation into the causes of a recent the regular trip is made each day for his wreck, blamed to bad ties and rails. benefit. The commission has four men now going over every foot of 'Frisco trackage in the state, counting the good duce knowledge of the condition to a volved in this is that if all the states through a side door. similar measures, it might be found

There are two ways of running a That mathematical wisard, who railroad; one is to keep up the physiied in a poor house, refusing ever cal condition of the property and rely the right way is pursued,

Looking Backward , This Day in Omaha

The Bee suspends publication. Big free lunches were set out at

In the currency bill serial now the saloons, offering a square meal and It is whispered that General Hancock will soon make a tour of the west and stop at Omaha.

John H. Feeney has forwarded the sum of \$130.37 collected for the O'Donnell relief fund, but the subscription books are still open at his store on Fifteenth street. The Union Catholic Library association held one of its monthly dime entertain-

Horace W. Phelps, whose death was tomahawk, but because the railway mentioned, the other day, was a veteran of the war of 112, and had resided in this city for thirteen years, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Paul.

United States District Attorney Lambertson went back to Lincoln to spend Thanksgiving at his bome. The funeral of Mrs. Maria Yates took place from the late residence, Twenty-

second and Harney streets. Dr. W. H. Layon, who has been ill for several weeks, is now able to be out

Mrs. Kate R. Cunningham, daughter of D. W. Carpenter, who has been visiting friends in Omaha for the last two months, returned to her home in New Andy Retily has gone west on a business

Twenty Years Ago-Building Inspector Thly's report shows annually, that the production per that since January 1 1913, building permits have been lesued with an estimated aggregate cost of buildings of \$027,000. The general passenger agent of the Upion Pacific said that the visit of two officials of the Great Northern had to causes, "the principal one of which do with the increase of passenger rates proposed. He replied that as the Union Pacific had not been a party to the demoralisation of transcentinental rates, it would be gist to ald in any movement

> Irving F. Baxter, judge-elect of the trict court, filed his official bond of \$50,-600, with Lewis S. Reed and R. C. Cush ing as sureties.

John T. Colling, engineer at the Bemis Bag company, met death at 4:30 p. m. concerning which the bureau has by falling down an elevator shaft. Colline had gone to the fifth floor to repair the elevator and lost his balance, falling to the basement. He was a single man, residing at 800 South Eighth street. Attorney Frank Heller and Harriet H.

> St. John's Collegiate church was the cene of a very pretty wedding ceremony, Miss Luiu McShane, daughter of Mrs. E. C. McShane, and Mr. John A. Sar-

gent of Kansas City being united. The sanctuary was profuse with chrysanthemums. Bishop Scannell performed the peremony and was attended by Pathers Jeanette Kelly, Glauber, Hillman, Murphy, Koopmans and Colenari. Misses Sargent and May McShane acted as bridesmaids, Mary and Mamie McShane and little flower girls and Mr. Walter Potest of Kansas City as best man.

the American people like to be hum- list the co-operation of the operators, settlement in 1851 known as Omaha, died her husband, of this city. Mr. Jones was not only virtually the founder of

An overheated stovepipe got in its work at the hospitable home of John O. Yetser, 4820 Capitol avenue, doing about Richard Golden appeared in "King

odo," much to the delight of a large use at the Boyd. Prof. S. M. Young, dean of the University of South Dakota, preached at First Christian church on the divine law as the

asis of all law, taking as his text, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shalf be added unto you."

Rev. Zane Batten of Lincoin, preaching at First Baptist church, advocated the union of all denominations, making but one great church on the earth.

Rabbi Abraham Simon of Temple Israel of Temple of Adah Israel there had unanimously elected him as rabbi and extended the call. The news had been forecasjed by The Bee. Rabbi Simon, she was a young man, having come here three years before from Sacramento, in-

People Talked About

finding enough worst boys to launch and 55 cents worth of hot air. their "Last Chance Boys' Club." No wonder. Just afore Christmas, remember, your little Wille is "jost as good

John Green, a farmer of Joliet, Ill. had an unusual experience the other day when a Santa Fe railroad train fell off shoma has "recommended" to the a viaduct and set fire to his load of alfalfa. It might have been more serious than that, for the falling engine crushed

the rear of his wagon. Isaac Edgerly of Red Beach, Me. is mileage in Oklahoma is 1,500, which nearest school, several miles, having been would make the whole job cost \$4,- given the contract to carry all the school children from his district. His son, how-

> patience the other day and sharply called exclaimed that he would rather know how to cook potatoes than to paint the freezoes of the Vatioan. As he led the

George Pople, oldest Odd Fellow in the United States, charter member of Cornucopia lodge, Free and Accepted Flushing. L. I., died at the home of to get personal like this, boys, but doghis son, on the eve of his ninetieth birth-

Bub Gray, boss of a raided resort in Chicago, sought to slude the police by hiding in an ash barrel in the cellar The barrel proved an excellent fit for



Appreciation from Afar. Canal Zone, Nov. 15 .- To the Editor of The Boe: "Never mind, we'll wager that Governor Metcalfe comes out all right," was a very small article, but did not escape my notice. That is one of my greatest pleasures looking over the Nebraska papers, which we receive about three times a week. I thank you for that little article. How much better it is to give a few kind words or bouquets now while they can be enloyed. They really cost no more and bring greater

BESSIE B. METCALFE.

"Votes" vs. "Licklegs." SILVER CREEK, Neb., Nov. 27.-To the Editor of The Bee! In the news dispatches of November 24 appeared the following from Pittsburgh, Pa.: "On complaint of his wife, who de-

clared her husband had beaten her once every week since they were married, a total of 2000 times, Peter Edwards was sentenced to thirty days in the workonse at a Sunday session of police court

In these "piping times" of suffragists

and suffragettes, or, if your prefer, in these times of piping suffragists and suffragettes, such a thing ought not to be lost. Instead of tucking it away in an obscure place as most of the newspapers did, it ought to have been put at the head of the first column on the first page. Of course, in staid old Pennsylstill following the old trails, and where "the faith of our fathers" is still part of their daily spiritual ration, such a thing as a man beating his wife would naturhere so many have left the heaten paths and without a qualm are ready to gulp down any new fangled, out-of-the-way thing that bears the magic label "progreanive," it ought to be different no of the late King Edward, is said to have matter whether it is or not. Our woman suffragists, whether male or female. ought to see it, and particularly our

uline gender) ought to see it. By making a slight arithmetical calculation, the reader will see that Mr. Edwards has been giving his wife a arashing regularly once a week for the last forty years, which goes to show that he is a fine old Christian gentleman of the old school. I admit that at this distance it does look as though Mr. Edwards had been a little over-scalous in the performance of his Christian duties; but then Mrs. Edwards is probably one of those high-tempered, garrulous, impossible females who cannot enjoy religion without being tanned down with just holy Sabbath day" by sending Mr. Edwards up for thirty days, that "progresilve" police judge, for his display of such se ingratitude in making that complaint Christian discipline, should have sentenced Mrs. Edwards to an additional I am unable to account for this spiritual lapse on the part of Mrs. Ed-wards, except on the theory that the make, that ancient enemy of mankind. Rulers Out of a Joh. ust still be up to his old tricks of

siad that same anake did grawl through that garden fence and put up that smooth spiel to Eve; for if he had not done so she and Adam would have been wandering about in the garden up to She was one of the pioneers, with they were. I am glad that for this once th devil (beg pardon, the anake) beat

A part of the sentence on Eve was this: "And thy desire shall be to thy husband, and he shall rule over thee." But "rule" implies physical force when nece and therein Mr. Edwards finds his justi-

All of which goes to show that Christian gentlemen instead of looking with favor on "votes for women," should immediately return to the ancient and divine plan of licking their wives when hev appear to need a licking. Not being a Christian, I don't have to

ick my wife; and, furthermore, I am a little afraid she we ldn't stand for it. CHARLES WOOSTER

Political Tips

put McCall over, and got a fine trouscing for the money.

Frank P. Glass, appointed United States senator by the governor of Alabama, is 55 years old and an editor by profession. Princeton man, too.

Tom Taggart of Indiana turned down an offer of \$3,500,000 for his French Lick property. As a money maker, Taggart is an animated mint.

"Dollar dinners" are blooming in North Carolina. Below the Potemac dollar dinners consist of 15 cents worth of grub

One of the candidates in the recent municipal campaign in New York didn't spend an much as a postage stamp for expenses. He didn't get anywhere either. Secretary of Agriculture Houston threatens to put congressional free seeds out of business next spring. The gentleman from Missouri is looking for trouble where he will find it."

Norman E. Mack says the story that he collected \$750,000 for the New York campaign in 1911 is all not air. Contributions that year totaled \$35,000, a fair proportion of fact in a political fiction. A Massachusetts reformer projected into the legislature proposes to put through a bill prohibiting persons smoking tobacco in public places. Such an act would give tions and directed the spirit of the peoa modern color to the Bay state's col-

ction of blue laws.

year, takes out of public life an orator- and manly sports. cal rough diamond. In a heart-to-heart certainty. Of course the trouble in- way to the kitchen the doc ducked talk with the voters last month Lew Reorganizing the Turkish Army. spoke of one of the candidates: "He is the stinglest man on earth. The only thing I can't see through is where he gets his nerve to risk a jitney or two army to German army officers. The flight bits, not to mention a buck or two in an of the former Turkish army before the occasional friendly same of poker. I hate allied armies of the Balkan states last gone it. four years ago they had me job of the devil, himself."

A Timely Reminder.

Chicago Tribune John Barrett's reminder that we were

In Other Lands

Race Antagonism. The most difficult of the many problems which perplex the British ministry is to keep the peace among the diverse races of the world-wide empire. The rebellious tendencies of the Hindus in South Africa and the dangerous outbreaks among the native laborers in the Transvaal mines are symptoms of the prevailing race anthe cheapest of cheap labor, given a pittance in money and food and confined in guarded compounds. The Hindus are classed a little above the native as a labor asset, but are more extensively employed as farm hands. The latter ning in the United States during a year being citizens of the empire, insist on equal rights with other British subjects. But the whites, both Dutch and Anglo-Saxon, resist the demand for equal rights, and the states as well as the union of states enacted laws restricting their privileges as British subjects. These odious laws and regulations are the source of the outbreaks and strikes occasionally mentioned in the dispatches, The South African case is not an isolated one. More than a year ago British Columbia placed an embargo on Hindu laborers and forced those already on land to "move on." In Australia sentiment against Asiatic immigration is as strong, probably stronger, than in California. So far the home government has done little than to smooth down the ragged edges of race antagonisms, which are growing more irritating every year.

Reports current for weeks past indicate that serious efforts are being made \$20 five years ago. to adjust the differences of the Irish factions respecting home rule, and thus secure the passage of that measure by both chambers of the British Parliament. Lord Knolles, the shrewd diplomatic secretary brought about an exchange of views between responsible party leaders. Premier Asquith has expressed a readiness to go bristian fellow citizens (of the mas- still further in allaying what he regards as the groundless fears of Uister, chiefly in administrative details, provided the opposition agrees to the fundamental principle of home rule. What the outcome will be is yet a matter of speculation. The problem of compromise by consent is rendered difficult by reason of the radical defles of the Carsonites and the equalty determined attitude of the Irish nationalists. It is becoming apparent, however, that the unfonists are not disposed to redeem the pledge of support given Ulster by Bonar Law, the party leaders, and are ready for a compromise that will facilitate the party's escape from an impossible situation. A compromise by consent is the only way the home rule measure may be altered Under parliamentary rules the bill must three times in its original form, in order to overcome the veto of the House of Lords. If any alteration is made it must be such as will be assented to in advance and command the support of a majority of both houses,

The latest census of monarchs in retirement through circumstances beyond nancially most of them are eligible for Ample provision is made for maintaining them in the style of living to which they Turkey is virtually a prisoner in Asia Minor, but lives well and is treated with all the consideration he is entitled to. Mulai Hafid and Mulai Abdel Aziz, two rulers of Morocco thrown out of a job, have sufficient pull on the treasury of France to prevent bothering about the high cost of living. Manuel of Portugal is without visible means of support, unless he foresaw and made provision for the reignless days. Little Pu-Yi, shunted from the palace with the Manchu dynasty, draws sustenance from the treasury of the Chinese republic for himself and family and doesn't know, much less care, how diligently Yuan works the axe to get the money. Russia makes a liberal allowance to Mohammed Ali Mirza of Persia, enough to maintain respectable retirement while the bear grips the vitals of the Persian lamb. Madagascar boasts of a retired queen, Ranavalo III, suptreasury. There is Otto of Bavaria, crazy as a loon, and the esteemed Lilmakalani, bounced queen of Hawaii. whose dusky charms and winson gave Uncie Sam palpitation of the heart, but who failed to reach his pocketbook The showing is respectable in quantity, if not in quality, besides being an instructive exhibit of the agility of discredited rulers in landing on a cushion

An impressive reminder of the mendous strides of Japan in half a cen tury comes with the announcement of the death of Prince Kelki Tokuwaga "the last of the shoguns." Historically the shogun was the hereditary commander-in-chief of the military forces. master of the temporal affairs of the nation, leaving the mikado the spiritual head of the government. This arrangement began in the twelfth century and continued to the ninetcenth, causing frequent conflicts of authority and tional rebeltion. The culmination of dual authority came in 1867 when the shogunvoluntarily renounced his power and saved his people from the ravages of internal war. The astounding progress of Japan from a feudalism to a modern state had its inception in the patriotic selfsacrifice of Prince Tokugawa. The unification of the nation under one execu tive head put an end to internal revoluple along modern lines. Prince Tokugawa Mayor Lew Shank of Indianapolis, who | Since then he kept altogether aloof from goes out of office on the first of the politics and spent his time in shooting

Reports reaching England from Con stantinopie indicate that the ports will entrust the reorganization of the Turkish winter and apring occasioned a great deal of international joshing at the exdoing every dern thing but swiping the pense of German military methods, inasmuch as German officers were credited with having fashioned the Turkish army on the most approved German lines with men jeered immoderately at the manicoming reorganization of the

army is intended to be the real thing. One of the youngest and smartest members of the German army staff is to be assigned to the task, but his name is

Stories in Figures

without religious profession has increased from 27,000 in 1907 to nearly

Assuming the population of the United States to be 100,000,000, one man out of every forty owes his means of livelihood and usefulness in some degree The number of persons killed by light-

averages nearly 600; about 4,000 cattle are killed, and annual damage by lightning IN \$3,000,000 More than 10,000 boys under 16 years

of age were injured in mines in Great Britain last year in such a way as to disable them for more than a week. There are about 1,000,000,000 coal mine workers altogether. There are affiliated to the American Federation of Labor 118 international

trade unions, with their 27,000 local unions, thirty-six state federations, 537 city cen tral bodies and 650 local trade and federal labor unions having no interna-

The geological survey reports the world's output of platinum for 1912 as 314,751 Troy ounces, of which Russia contributed 200,000 ounces and Colonfbia 12,000 ounces. In the United States 721 ounces were produced, while the imports into this country aggregated \$4,-\$53.682 in value in the same period. Pintinum is now worth \$66 an ounce against

LINES TO A SMILE.

not suited to my voice." said the prima donns.
"Well," said the discouraged manager."
I suppose I'll have to get you another song. There's no use of trying to have your voice rewritten."—Washington Star.

"I see the fire authorities recommend green hands to impersonate Santa Claus this Christmas."
"Why green ones?"
"Because the green kind are not so likely to burn."—Indianapoils News.

"Those feathers on women's hats look funny."
"Yes. I don't wonder women make such sarcastic remarks about one an-other's appearance."-Washington Star.

"Another young couple have started in-tensive housekeeping."
"What do you mean by that?"
"Three rooms and a bath."—Birming-ham Age-Herald.

They had scrambled through the first dance on the program and he was leading her back to a seat.

"I could die dancing, couldn't you?" he asked.

"No," she replied. "There are pleasanter ways than being trampled to death."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

AT EVENING.

A film of smoke across the vale,
A wall of mist along the hills;
Above is a sea of amber light.
And with a glad impulse my dult life
thrills.

trail of mist across the west, And a feeble star that struggles thro', to into my dull, gray coloriess hours Twinkles and dances bright thoughts of

A pail of dusk across the vale, And a town that twinkles beyond above it; The day may be hard, but the evening comes With its lights to bless and cheer, and I love it.

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