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J. Bull is also watchfully waiting.

Friday the thirteenth! Keep you fingers crossed!

The really happy man is he who actually achieves something worth while.

But, of course, Omaha, as the "convention city," must have an

John Lind is a man who never speaks a word amiss, or, seemingly, any other way.

A society for the prevention of useless noises could keep busy right

here in Omaha. a big idea in itself.

ification ice cream is a food. Well, as some went after his illustrious rest at Bardtown, Ky. all right, if it includes frozen eggnog.

. If worse comes to worst, we might manage to keep the Billy Sunday tabernacle tent in permanent com-

Perhaps the wit is not far off in opining that Omaha is awaiting the fore trying it here.

So far as concerns the faithful still lined up at the ple counter, the policy of watchful waiting does not strike the democratic heart.

The crooks exposed by The Bee always go to the World-Herald for aid and comfort, and never fail to get a sympathetic response.

York, Felix Diaz gives himself the he fled from Mexico for fear of gun-

Nobody disputes the statement pected. that the democracy is now alert. Indeed, the faithful everywhere are close these art galleries to save their its array of idie platters. out on the firing line trying to bag precious contents. And a closed art to "take a poli to determine the six bigthe spoils.

General Kelley's workless army have meccas for tourists with plethoric already deserted because of short ra- wads. Closing them may repulse tions. It was not fair to put them and expel all these easy-money sightto that test.

rule charter. It will not support him any other sort of keeper on his bally with Van Dyke whiskers. for re-election, however, unless he purse and he is touched on a really ruas as a democrat.

What's this? "Amazing and ahocking conditions in the coal fields of Colorado?"' And Colorado one of our progressive reform states, the home of Judge Ben Lindsey and the votes-for-women paradise!

Omaha's seven-for-a-quarter ordinance will be advertised throughout the country as a great socialist achievement. In this exploit the socialists certainly have a right to throw themselves a few bouquets.

If she is not ungrateful, the notorious Mrs. Paul will give the editor of the World-Herald a tangible token of appreciation for his kind words want is justice. eautioning the public not to think harshly of her because the grand for gallantry and deference? The From the can and other "safety pockjury indicted her.

into the lake for his Lucin-Ogden that proclaim the gentleman and its editorial page. cut-off. "I figure that these piles lady."

It is idle to scold the stay-athomes who refused to take the trouble to go to the polls and vote at the / This Day in Omaha recent special election, or to attempt to put upon them the responsibility same for the outcome, where the shifting the result. All things being considered, the proportion of stay-at-homes

compared to the revelations of pre- which rested a pusple pall with a large vious special elections either here or white cross. Bishops McLaren of Chiin other cities. to make so much as that every com- Walker of North Dakota participated in munity is made up of people who do the ceremonies. something and of people who do S. B. Galey, Seymour G. Wilcox and nothing—people who are active in c. F. Harrison have formed a law part-public affairs, and people who take Wilcox & Harrison, with offices in the no direct interest in them. The dif- First National bank building.

church congregation-in fact, in out expressing a desire or indicating content to let the do-somethings run brother in California.

Of course, what every live community wants and needs is to increase the proportion of the doand converts must be among those who are still young, and not yet confirmed in do-nothing habits. The young men and women must be proaffairs.

fault.

Democracy and Tammany.

Undoubtedly, many democrats are sick and tired of Boss Murphy and slipped and fell while trying to raise a would like to unload their party of Wasey & Co.'s chair factory, and fell into him if they only knew how, but it some bolling oil, badly scalding their legs. has yet been displayed. That is feared. quite apparent in the subterfuge Twenty-second street, lost their dear little surrounding his expulsion from the Mary, 9 years of age, from spinal menin-National Democratic club for "non- gitts, payment of dues."

The Tammany chief naturally professes indifference to the whole affair, the club, its membership and Miller, General John C. Cowin, Edward all, but his satraps declare they will Rosewater. W. H. Roberson, John L. New Orleans is putting on an restore him to the organization. All Webster, W. H. Alexander and President "Exposition of Big Ideas," which is of which may be the beginning of his end, or, possibly, a new triumph Ten Years Ago Mrs. Sallie McAvoy, wife of W. G. Mc For purposes of freight rate class- a little more grit and go after him Avoy, died at Winona, Minn., and it was predecessor they may get him. But change in Tammany.

Polities is politics, you know, Sulzer may be "the same old Bill," riously ill with pneumonia, was reported outcome of home rule in Ireland be- but there's likely to be "many a slip as convalencent, able to sit up in his oed. ing and baby-spanking time. 'twist cup and lip" before democ- Mary's racy and Tammany are divorced.

The Most Unkindest Cut.

The militants got pretty close to the heart of the Britons when they where for six weeks he did a good deal turned loose on the London art gal- of traveling, visiting several states and leries. So long as they confined many cities. their sport to smashing Parliament Bishop Coadjutor Williams adminiswindows and smearing Parliament folks, twenty-one of them girls, who walls and assaulting Parliament were confirmed at St. Mathias' Episcopal By venturing into the wiids of New | members, and even burning down church at the morning Sunday service. their palatial homes, they were sure benefit of the doubt as to whether of nothing worse than starvation strikes, but now that they are playing their streams of vengeance upon the art galleries, results may be ex-

More than half of the recruits in These art galleries are veritable tain of winning one of the tags. seers.

Possibly, then, this latest mani-Our amiable democratic contem- festation of Pankhurstitis may prove tender spot.

Chivalry Versus Justice.

In St. Louis, where a controversy they criticise women's dress. over "street car seats for women" is waging, certain hide-bound op- of Mrs. Abigall Morrill of Newburyport, ponents of equal suffrage rise to Mass., and she celebrated it by reading remark that if women vote as men her Bible. do they ought to take their chances with men in other spheres of life; meals." that the "new chivalry" puts equal suffrage beside equal treatment. In class to cut out smoking during executhis very connection, one of the good live sessions. "I did not mind tobacco women leading in the Nebraska cam- smoke formerly," said the pitchfork paign for equal suffrage is quoted four years ago, the smell of tobacco nauas saying:

They say men would lose their chivalry for hat-tipping and car seats; all they investigation by the police the other day

the St. Louis situation, puts it aptly

to come, perhaps twenty," said Mr. without them, they will still be since they changed the name of their vil- Capital expenditure increased from \$30,manded.

Looking Backward

MARCH 13.

of a few votes would have changed Thirty Years Ago. The result All things being considson were interred in Trinity churchyard disclosed is not abnormally large cedar covered with black broadcloth, or cago, Hare of South Dakota, Spalding of South Dakota, Brown of Wisconsin, Vall But that is not the point we wish of Kansas, Robertson of Missouri and

ference between these two classes is John Withnell and his daughters, manifest also in every society, club, Blanche and Allie, have returned from a labor union, business organization, delightful trip to New Orleans and the

south. It is announced that the spiritualists every assemblage or association of will hold their anniversary in Masonic individuals. Everywhere a few take hall on the 58th and 50th to comment the lead and rally the support of fol- the advent of spiritual manifestations at lowers possessing the energy, while Hydesville thirty years ago, and that the listless merely sit around with- Colonel D. M. Fox and wife will conduct the proceedings.

Joe H. Hicks, city editor of the Disa preference. The do-nothings are patch, received news of the death of a Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Johnson are the works, reserving only the inher-

ent and inalienable right to find receiving congratulations over a daughter, the fourth in the family. Charles E. Fisk, the well-known printer, aged 53, died.

somethings, for they are the vitaliz- St. Louis, ready to hear the arguments ing factor in the population. The of the Union Pacific workmen for a most promising field for enlistments restoration of their positions and wages recently cut. He was accompanied by Frank P. Ireland, attorney in Nebraska for the Missouri Pacific, Chris Oleson was sitting comfortably

perched on his lofty load of hay, driving vailed on to take a hand in public his two noble steeds leisurely along when lo, the hay slipped and alld and down come Chris Oleson with a broken collarbone. It happened at Seventeenth and Cuming streets.

George Michael and Walter Bridges evidently takes more strategy than Amputation of one of Michal's legs was

Secretary Drexel was preparing for an anniversary meeting of the Commercial club on the seventeenth, and had selected these men as speakers: Dr. George L.

announced the body would be laid at

W. M. Robertson of Norfolk was 12 Murphy has already shown more the city and denied the report that he tenacity than Croker. He makes it was out for the republican nomination very clear that he means to stay for governor. When asked what, from with the ship. Even then a change chance for renomination, Mr. Robertson in the chieftaincy would work no said: "Well, we had a fine snow up our way this morning."

Dr. Robert Gilmere, who had been se-While crossing a vecant lot on St. E. E. Herd, 215 Board of Trade building. to get away safely for that.

John D. Howe got back from the south

People and Events

Nebraska's division of the federal pl For it has become necessary to counter at Washington is conspicuous fo

gallery in London is about as worth- gest fools of last year." has a larger job less a heritage as could be imagined; than Diogenes tackled and is fairly cer-

Anthony Curtin, who celebrated his 7000 birthday recently in "Waltham, began work at the age of 7, has been forty-six years a foundryman, and has been in his present location for the last thirty years. Pictures of the great base ball game in London last month reveal King George porary awards County Treasurer Ure to be a blessing in disguise. Hit a wearing a smile as copious and catching "a halo" for voting against the home | London shop-keeper, hotel-keeper or | as when Dave Cole nudged him at the coronation. The royal grin is fringed

Judge Joel Branham, dean of the Georgia corporation lawyers, whose home is in Rome, Ga., says that ministers are smooth shayen, when, according to the Bible, they should wear beards, and yet

Last Sunday was the 106th anniversary "Thus far, this year, she has not even had a cold," says the reporter, "and has not missed one of her regular

Senator Tillman has induced his asso statesman, "but since I was paralyzed scates me

Old Bill Kahler, the hunchback beggar poges. if women voted. But women don't care of San Francisco, underwent a searching when his hump proved to be a tin can But have women ceased to care filled with gold cein and paper money. Chicago Record-Herald, discussing ets" on the beggar's person \$11,000 was counted out.

Somebody has wildly proclaimed when it says that "some of the agthe discovery that water from Salt gressive exemplars of the new chiv- knocks a hole in the city till for new lake will preserve timber. Yea, yea! alry do not know the difference be- shoes at least once a week. So fastidious The late E. H. Harriman knew that tween rights and amenities, essential is its demand for the very latest in "good years ago when he sank the piles law and manners, and little customs buck" signs that the St. Louis Republic into the lake for his Lucin-Orden that proclaim the gentleman and prints a double-leaded "appreciation" in

"What's in a name" loquired an old

Twice Told Tales

A Forgotten Detail. When Joseph W. Bailey, now practicins

facts.

"What did you do to her?" he asked of getting reliable help. "I ain't done nothin' 'cep' hit her you have something in your hand?"

After a few minutes "Jack" returned. done tried to ricollect all de details," he replied slowly. "I b'lieve I does remember dat I had hold of a skilletbut I ain't noways sartin-noways sartin which han' it was in."-Popular Maga-

Your Neighbor's Visit.

Congressman James C. Cantrill Kentucky, was reminded of one the other evening when reference was made in the avoided? If not, how is an idle man in way in which Bertha bangs the plane. Some time since, he said, sweet 16 sat down at the plano in a pretty little suburban home, and started to bat at needlessly idle, but it is because they are the keys. That was 8 o'clock, At 8:30 ignorant of conditions. As to Kelley's she was still on the job. The same at army, I do not know, but I believe that gently pushed the buzz button.

"I heard your daughter playing," ex-I would drop in for a minute or two." "Fine! Fine!" enthusiastically cried girlie's papa, trying to haul the new neighbor into the house. "Glad you did! so you are fend of music, eh?"

seighbor, peering into the parlor, "In desire to see the person who was possessed of such a wonderful power of en- and hungry. CLARENCE SJOBLOM. durance."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Classification Desired. It may be a perennial. But it sounded

output of his own offspring. "Pop, are you a hear or a buil?" asked the young hopeful at the breakfast table. "How can that possibly interest you,

my boy?" "'Cause I've heard you called both, by gentlemen visiting here, and I'd like to know whether I am a cub or a calf." New York Times.

Editorial Snapshots

Washington Star: The German scientist who says there is no chance for anybody to live forever endorses the conclusions of a large number of life insurance experts and incidentally lends hope to those who look for an end to Huerta's

Houston Post: As much as we love the dear sisters of the suffrage movementthose who are married and those who are maidens or widows-we are bound to say the movement itself absorbs lots of valuable biscutt-building, trouser-patch-

New York World: "Let the governactive people, find food and rulment for am prepared for its defense now of the was accosted by two thugs, to whom he the rest and guarantee pleasant weather coughed up his wad, \$5.55, and was happy all the time and we shall have a fine grand jury. If the World-Herald wishes country:" an epigram which, as Artemus others to consider these men persecuted Ward used to says, is "to be taken sar- innocents until convicted, why does it castio" if taken at ail.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The announced determination of one express company to retire from business rather than meet the competition of the parcel post, is not term, but in the list of those indicted is shared by the other express commanies, one whom President Roosevelt once It fills our heart with fierce and whooping joy to find one subject on which the express companies are not tied up to set | not a safe agent for the government to all the same way.

Indianapolis News: The hostility of legslatures, courts and popular sentiment toward corporations is getting to be something flerce. In 1913 the Standard Oil company of California was able to People in Nebraska familiar with the earn only \$19,386,140 on a capital of record of the World-Herald, who under-\$50,000,000, actually a little less than 40 stand its animus in all such controversies per cent! What are we coming to?

New York World: The Rock Island railway, once one of the best properties in the world, must now have about \$60,-000,000 in cash or go into the hands of a receiver. Its unhappy situation is due to the fact that a few years ago it fell under the control of certain persons who is America are called financiers.

Philadelphia Record: Those expatriated Americans who threaten, because of the income tax, to renounce their citizenship and become British, French or German subjects have a fine outlook before them. Germany is levying an unprecedented war tax and in Great Britain both income tax and death duties are far greater than they are in this country. Such Americans will not be missed

Stories in Figures

Panama pays 40 cents a gallon, retail, league.

for gasoline. Ireland in 1913 produced 139,502,251 oushels of potatoes. United States yearly produces toys

valued at more than \$9,000,000. Missouri in 1913 produced 7.087,560 pounds of wool, valued at \$1,417,500; St. Louis street railways report a vaiertion of \$6,783,973.77 for taxation pur-

playthings amounting to \$25,750,000 an plorers as well as men. nually, leads all other countries in this industry. Of this amount \$21,420,000 worth has led two women feminists in New are exported.

The annual make of gas in England Ireland 5.947,295,000 cubic feet making a total of 239,761.818,000 cubic feet. Since 1878 the route length of tramways

and light railways on public roads open ton has been investigating the food shops "Providence" in order to promote peace. grown from \$1,123,967 to \$27,194,500.

The Bee's Leffer Box

law in New Tork, began his career in Shoving the Jobless to the Farms. Texas, he was approached by a negro. PAPILLION, March 12.—To the Editor with a request for legal assistance. The of The Bee: In a recent editorial or cornegro was accused of having beaten up respondence you say something about his wife in a manner that endangered her Kelley's army being made up of vagrants. holices or bums, and that if these men Bailey immediately went after the wish work they could obtain it, as the farmers are now, and have been, desirous

As a farmer's son, and working as a cross de hald." explained the offender. | farm hand myself at present, and having "Now, look yere, 'Jack,' " said young traveled somewhat in the last few years. Balley, "you must have hurt her pretty I wish to say you do not know farmers hadly. What did you hit her with. Didn't or the conditions of the men designated as "bums." Last fall I went to my home "I sw'ar to goodness, boss," said "Jack" to stay during the winter, but my folks solemnly, "I didn't have nothing in my were unable to keep me unless I paid my board, and I had no meney to do that. I had to come clear from South Dakota "I done been thinkin' of it, an' sence down here near Omaha to get a place to work for my board. Coming through Omaha on my way I talked with a young chap of respectable appearance, who said jobs in Omaha were as scarce as they could be, and that he had been nearly arrested as a vagrant. Do you suppose that anyone is going to start out and tramp the country for miles in midwinter in search of a place on some farm to earn his board if it can possibly be the city to know what farmers, if any, want a chore boy?

People say this and that about the At 10 a man who had just moved if the men were offered jobs at reasoninto the neighborhood came over and able wages they would be glad to take them. If they did not, then it would be fair to call them "bums." If these men plained the new neighbor, as girlie's are sent back to the cities they came papa came to the door, "and I thought from, what are they going to do then? Does anyone believe men prefer to be miserably clad and fed, or that it is natural to crave destitution? If the only remedy is to shove the working man to the country, you had better get the farm-"Not exactly that," responded the new ers who want to help to advertise in the newspapers, so the working man may this particular case I had an irresistible know where to go to get work and not have to tramp the country, poorly dressed

As to the Clark Case.

OMAHA, March 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: You de Mrs. Hicks an incalculgood in the stock exchange smoking able injury by erroneously reporting the broker told it as the her case as having been thrown out of court as a blackmail case. I believe it was some mistake on the part of your reporters which caused this injury. She sued for a terrible slander. The defendant did not admit the slander and plead a justification or the truth, but he filed a denial. In my judgment we proved the case overwhelmingly, but Judge Estelle, in his judgment, thought Mr. Clark was not liable.

Mrs. Hicks, a pure, modest woman, is confined in a hospital in this city with a new born babe, suffering from the disappointment of the technical delay in this suit and pained by this error provoked by Clark's conduct. Judge Estelle will not tell you there was any blackmail about it. Ask the jury what they think and you will be convinced of your error.

As to the case, itself, I shall file i motion for a new trial and if it is overruled I shall take it to the supreme court for this woman and fight it to a final conclusion. The trial of this case has shown me more than ever the injustice suffered by women in a man's govern-JOHN O. YEISER.

Same Old Serpentine Tracks. FREMONT, March 12.-To the Editor of The Bee: I was on the stamping grounds when the World-Herald years ago est." save James J. Hill, "put reins on | defended the big treasury embegglers, so "good citizens" indicted by the Omaha insist on acquitting them in advance. Of ocurse, those who know the ancient animus of the paper understand why. "Good citizens" may be but a relative knocked out office with the big stick. Roosevelt became convinced that he was have in so responsible a position. Another in the list of "good citizens" has, I note, previously been indicted by a federal grand jury on a grave charge. This, I presume, will not be laid at your door. will hardly be moved by this latest exhihition. As you are already under its malignant fire and are able to withstand it, I believe I'll ask you to withhold by name to save me from its venom. GOOD CITAGEN.

Activities of Women

One female of every nine in New York state is employed in a factory.

Mrs. Lucy Parsons has appealed to the San Francisco Labor Council to assist the Unemployed Women's league, which has established headquarters where all unemployed women will be assisted and treated as sisters.

Mr. Henry Bruere of Nork York mays that 75 per cent of the laws have to do with the home in some way, and that consequently women should have some voice in making them. He is himself a supporter of the New York Housewives'

Misses Helen and Margaret McMillan of Greensburg, Pa., have neither of them missed attendance at Sun ! y school for ten years. In the same family, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and their son, Fred, have records unbroken except for a few days each lost through sickness.

Mrs. Eulalia Campbell of Elizabeth, N. J., is said to be preparing to go into inmost Thibet for the purpose of exploration. At Hingapore she w # join a party Over \$70,000,000 feet of lumber are of British soldiers, and expects to take yearly used in New York state in making her part in whatever the journey may bring forth. She thinks there is no res-Germany with a total production of son why women should not become ex-

Enthusiasm for the rights of women York to establish the first firm of its kind in existence-a firm of women aris given as 185,786,878,000 cubic feet, in chitects. Miss Anna Pendieton Schenck Scotland 18,007,550,000 cubic feet, and in and Miss Marcia Mead, earnestly believeing the opportunity is the least boon the women of today can ask, have taken a definite step forward in the movement The Women's Municipal league of Bor

will, as a result of the preservation Take it from us that whether post. The residents of Roosevelt, L. J. for traffic in the United Kingdom has in the same way that the Consumer of the salt water, last for many years women acquire votes or rest content think there is a lot. They say that ever increased from 260 miles to 2,662 miles. league investigated them in St. Louis. In marking the shops according to the natage from Greenwich Point it has been a 475,068 to \$356,990,781, and from the number tionalities of the owners the Germans Harriman, who seems to have been women and receive from the men lage from Greeks, who seems to have been women and receive from the men scene of continuous political and social of passengers carried from 18,000,000 to stood marked good 75 per cent; Greeks, just about that far shead on many the homage they have always com- war. So they are planning to chenge to 2.220,000,000, while the net receipts had 71; Portuguese, French and American respectively, 61, 61 and 60

CHEERY CHAFF.

Artist-Your wife has such a mobile face. Husband-That's queer. We've only just got one.-Baltimore American

'I want to avoid being misunderstood, said the man who explains.
"Well," replied Senator Sorghum, "you want to consider that it works both ways Sometimes being misunderstood is lucky."—Washington Star.

"I think the world takes a man at his own valuation."
"I think you are mistaken. The cus-tomhouse inspectors are as alert as ever!"—Town Topics.

Her Pad-What do you mean, sir, by embracing my daughter."
Young Man-I was nevely obeying the Scriptural injunction to "Hold fast that which is good."—Boston Transcript.

"You say the prima donna is the prin-cipal of that musical show""

Yes."
"And the pretty chorus?"
"That represents the in represents the interest "-Cinnnati Enquirer.

"Right up to the notch, too. Puts evening dress on all his scarecrows every day at dusk."—Louisville Courier-Journal. "Why don't you have a tombstone placed on your wife's grave" "I want to walt a year or two. Then I'll not be likely to indulge in foolish ex-

ravagance."-Chicago Record-Herald. A retail dealer in leather goods, doing

business in Baltimore, wrote to a firm in southern Massachusetts ordering a car-load of the merchandise. The firm wired "Cannot ship your order until the last onsignment is paid for."
"Unable to wait so long," telegraphed

the leather merchant. "Cancel the order."
-Lappincott's Magazine.

"And how long, doctor, should I stick to this plain, inexpensive diet which you recommend?"
"Why-er-until my bill is paid."-Saturday Journal.

JUST A CLERK.

H. J. Maclean in New York Times. Lord. I am but a little clerk.
That scratches with a pen;
I rise and est and toll and sleep.
Just as all other men.

The only colors in my life Are drabs and duns and grays, Yet on the whole I am content To tread the besten ways.

But sometimes when the midspring mist Floats in the scented night. Strange spirits whisper in my ear, And visions cross my sight.

I see mywelf a gracious youth, In purple and bright steel: The golden spure of knightly worth Are glistening on each heel.

ride into a world of dreams, And with my pennioned lance pierce the mystic veil that hides The land of high romance.

"I hear Wombat is a gentleman farmer But as I pass through Galahad's glades.

Adventuring on my way A ghost is ever at my bac The ghost of every day. And been or late its horrid hand, That never yields or stays, Will hurl me from my land of dreams, Back to its beaten ways.

Oh, Lord, some pray to Thee for gold, Some for a woman's smile. But all I ask is a breath of life. Once for a little while.

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