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State of Nebrasia County of Douglas, 38:
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Subscribers leaving the city temperarily should have The Bee mulled to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Wonder if Dr. Wilson has any gooseberry pies in the lot.

Wisconsin reports a corner in cheese. We hope the rats find it.

Keep the sand out of your eyes when you go to the Cement show.

Ex-Ice King Morse rather boasts of beating the doctors. Doctors of penology?

1905 all the county officers made a demand for higher pay also.

contemporary. Because every other of the land. device failing, she knows tears will

taining Mr. Tumulty as his secre-

Mistah Awthah Johnson, having court, will now kindly stand up and

Johnno Yeiser gets a lot of fun

It comes on a straight tip, that hound dogs and mules in spans will be missing from Pennsylvania avenue on March 4.

on the Washington market.

Uncle Joe may be a lame duck, but we venture to predict that in spite of the affliction he will con-

Only fifty-three gold-laced colonels staff. Oh, governor, make it fiftyseven, and include all the varieties.

tinue to paddle his own cance.

last, by permission of Lee O'Neill the exact terms of settlement be-Browne, et al. They should have tween the twin companies. sung that old roundelay about "The gang's all here.

deeply as that?

board for six months ended last Jan- one remedy that works. uary has yet been made public.

note took its moose straight in November and then rejects woman's the navigation of the Missouri river. the record in marksmanship of Lawrence moosism, at the very first opportunity thereafter.

sible in Nebraska, but we believe it but revelry by night was once folwould have to come by way of con- lowed by a Waterloo. stitutional amendment, and, if so, by no stretch of the imagination could it help the present legislature "The West in Wilson's Cabinet."

Overshooting the Mark.

Natural indignation over wanton publication of the names of the HEE BUILDING FARNAM AND UTIL children involved in a recent local Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- scandal is leading some doubtless

> Inasmuch as no complaint is di- next building for the Child's hospital. rected against The Bee's manner of The school board authorized the seccehandling the news of this incident, tary to employ forty persons to take the we trust what we say will be taken, as free from blas, when we assert that no attempt to penalize publica- Urlau and Mrs. Katherine Uflau, relict tion of criminal acts or printing the of his deceased brother. names of undisputed culprits can The hand with the Tom Thumb purty right of free speech.

and no legislature can abolish or

of our liberties. If the legislature The prize fighters and wrestiers are the walk into an ugly hobble. could penalize newspapers for giv- naving a season of money-making unexing publicity to one class of crime, ampled in the annals of pugilism. Havtraval of trust and lawlessness in brasks.

to combat evil and ignorance.

A Feather in His Cap.

constitution is a feather in the cap of Senator Norris Brown, represent- ever of congress.

It may be recalled that back in public, is epoch-making, and the to push the Indian tax bill through the fact that it was sponsored by Sena-tor Brown as the introducer of the measure, makes it a contribution needed municipal reforms before the save Why does a woman cry? asks a from him to the fundamental law Issue club, in the course of which he re-

It is interesting to note that while the idea is not a new one, and the inch than any other city in the union. He defended the system of deriving pro-Insisting on peace and harmony, the constitution a power-it was sup- schools from liquor licenses and said that President-elect Wilson insists on re- posed all the time to have already if the license system was wrong it was outgrowth of the Payne-Aldrich tariff controversy, being suggested Ten Years Agoby President Taft as a follow-up of City Comptroller John N. Westberg asbeen denied comfort by the supreme the corporation income tax made a seried before the Walnut Hill Improvefeature of that bill.

called to see fact that no previous able property was \$130,000.000, while the out of life. He has been to the amendment to the constitution was total amount of bonded indebtedness was Woman's club as a sort of voluntary ever ratified by so many states, the only \$4,000,000. That Kansas City judge who has wealths to a requirement of thirty- weather moderated so as to permit. The tried in vain to muzzie an editor evi- six states, which is equal to the financial committee announced that \$60,000 dently underestimates the power of whole number of states at the time of good subscriptions remained to be colthe thirteenth amendment was adopted.

Southern Pacific Strong.

If the action of the stock market is any criterion, the Southern Pacific must be driving a very good bargain for twenty-four years, having been born Recent uprisings by those irasci- in negotiation with the Union in West Dryden, N. Y. She was Laura ble Moros are not calculated to boost Pacific pursuant to the court's order A. George. Besides her husband, she left the stock of Filipino independence of dissolution of the merger, for the stock has continued much stronger on the market than might have been, impetus doubtless was given it by street wigwam in the evening on the octhe strenuous efforts of the Southern casion of the installation of a new chief, sociation, formed almost immediately deal of fun and some persiflage on tap ion, for the purpose, not of prevent- a recitation, "Judge Cooley and the Jury," ing the Union Pacific from securing control of the old Central Pacific The first amendment to the fed- link, essential to the completion of eral constitution adopted in more its transcontinental line, so much as than forty years is presented by Sen- to force a good price for it. Public ator Brown of Nebraska. You can't interests, while vitally concerned in the success of the Union Pacific's thinks "the Lord is on my side" when Governor Dunne is inaugurated at feel a selfish interest, of course, in Pride goeth before a fall.

Down in Kansas City William R. gratitude for small favors. Nelson, editor of the Kansas City The culinary department of King The earl of Yarmouth is said to Star, is up for contempt of court be- George's household employs two famous be broke, owing \$93,000 to loan cause his newspaper printed the chefs and ten cooks. The average cost sharks. How can a man be broke facts about a divorce case where the of the king's means is \$10 each, although who can get into loan sharks as judge refused to make the entry on No, gentle readers, so far as any would doubtless have liked to have valued at \$3,000,000. In addition to mining one knows, no complete financial ex- it all hushed up, and kept out of he was interested in live stock and water hibit of the operation of the Water the newspapers, but publicity is the power companies.

A Wisconsin professor says farm- death of Henry T. Clarke. In his-kind, the Rumanian queen's issue is good ers need "spiritual wealth." A tory Mr. Clarke's name is linked for all mailing purposes. much older authority spoke of it as with the effort to make Believue intreasures, which neither moth doth stead of Omaha the metropolis of corrupt, nor thieves break through Nebraska. Mr. Clarke became the similarity of given names in the huge founder of Bellevue college by dona- family much confusion prevails. As a ting the ground for its campus and means of averting trouble it is proposed What strange bed-fellowesses bull continued his benefactions to make moose politics do not make. Minne- this a great educational institution. Another of his fondest ambitions was

Omaha sympathizers danced to gunner on the new battleship New Hampraise a fund for the New York gar- shire, one of the finest vessels of the ment workers on strike. Let joy A state income tax might be pos- be unconfined in every good cause,

A western newspaper discusses

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES GOO S FEBRUARY 5.

school census.

A quiet and unostentatious wedding yes

succeed because it would be a mani- gave a fine street parade, the carriage fest invasion of the constitutional and team of the pigmy general particularly attracting attention.

Captain J. P. Vincent, general manager A newspaper may freely print the of the Florence cutoff, came in for protruth for good motives and justi- visions. Work has been entirely suspended fiable ends, subject only to be called for four days and yesterday Mr. Vincent to account for abuse of that right, had to be due out of his headquarters through a tunnel eight feet deep.

The Douglas County Agricultural socurtail the freedom of the press. ciety has elected these officers: President. Presented thus haldly this asser- J. E. Crawford; vice president, Henry tion may strike unthinking people Eighe; secretary, John Baumer; treasas indefensible, when a little reflecturer, J. L. Brown, board of managers, stands sponsor. "Automobile foot", due can adjust this matter in justice to all. tion will show it to be the safeguard C. Sievers and John Rush.

It could do the same for all classes, ing already seen the world's champion and eventually draw the pall of se- Jem Mace, his protege, Slade, and Paddy crecy over official corruption. be-

The searchlight of publicity fo- Commander Ballington Booth of the a before breakfast stroll: cused upon dark places by a cour- Salvation Army addressed a congregation in the afternoon that fairly packed the I ageous, free and untrammeled press First Methodist church, and in the course is still, and will continue to be, the of the afternoon he declared his intention tie a knot in a cord of wood, and watch most powerful weapon that we have to move the division headquarters of the the hired man milk the milkweed."

army from Des Moines to Omaha. Dr. Frank Crans at First Methodist church delivered an instructive and highly interesting sermon on "Brown-Sequard," The final ratification of the in- taking the famous French physician's come tax amendment to the federal elixir as the theme of his discourse. He turned the application to spiritual rather than physical life-giving properties, how-

ing Nebraska in the upper branch J. F. Meyer, Nick Fritz, J. S. Lemmon and C. E. Hadley of Pender stopped in This amendment, the sixteenth to the city, en route to Washington to join be added to the original document in delegation of Indians to the capital in W. E. Peebles, W. N. Wheeler and a the whole hundred and twenty-four their effort to secure a reallotment of years constituting the life of the re- the Omaha Indian reservation land and

Judge G. W. Ambrose read a paper on futed a recent public declaration that "Conaha contains more sin to the square amendment merely writes back into ceeds for helping to maintain public conferred upon congress, it is an fundamentally so and not because of the way it was applied.

ment club that Omaha was in better financial condition than any other city In passing, attention may also be in the country, that its value of assess-

two-thirds vote having grown with rium company announced it would begin the multiplication of the common-construction of the building as soon as the lected and that \$50,000 besides that must yet be secured. President F. A. Nash said he had half of this latter amount in

hand. Mrs. Laura A. Bergen, wife of John E. Bergen, died soon after midnight at the family home. 2517 Franklin street, after a prolonged illness. She had resided here one son, Matt A. Bergen, connected with the local office of the Adams Express company.

The Douglas County Democracy braves and, in fact, was expected. Special bad a big pow-wow at their Fifteenth Pacific Stockholders' Protective as- and other officers. There was a good J. H. Jones, succeeding John E. Reagan, appointed to serve on the governor's upon the heels of the merger decis- and down the list of bright features was by Charles J. Emery.

People Talked About

Governor Blease of South Carolina through Pacific coast line, do not be flings a brick at the newspapers. The chief concession Governor Wilson

makes to "inauguration traditions" is nis readiness to wear a plug hat during the parade, Washington shows becoming

most of them give him a dyspeptic shock. F. L. Sigel who "grubstaked" hundreds the records until the lawyers were of prospectors during the last thirty paid. The judicial collection agent years, died in Denver, leaving an estate

Carmon Sylva, the potesus queen of Ru mania, is issuing a new series of postage stamps to aid the charities in which sh Another pioneer passes in the is interested. Unlike most stamps of this

> Without counting those residing in the suburbs there are in Boston 2.433 Smiths. to have each member known by a num-

Five bull's-eyes out of six shots with ar eight-inch gun at a five-mile range is Dague of Washington, Pa., first class dreadnaught type in the United States knew it-

A silver potato ring was among the gifts at the recent wedding of the daughter of John Redmond, the Irish paritamentary leader. The potato ring, 4 is said, was commonly used on the Irreh dinner table in the eighteenth century amily dinner-the potato.

Twice Told Tales

Stotelam of Servine Peasants. soldler leading a horse stopped before the door of a peasant's house in Old Servia. The owner came forward smoking a long pipe.

"Isn't that my Ivan's beast?" he asked after a pause.

"Yes, good uncle Where was he killed?" 'At Veless good uncle. He fell at the

apture of the town." Then it's all right. My father and my two brothers were driven out of city water mains in front of their protheir homes by the Turks at Veless. perty. New comes the Water board and Now they are avenged, but Ivan gave

his life. It had to be ... "Where shall I put the horse, uncle?" and ride away with my blessing to

to be! It had to be!"-Belgrade Letter is an injustice because we will lose the n London Pall Mall Gazette.

Probably Assumed. which Dr. Alexander Block of St. Louis this matter. If the Water board will, it to tack of pedestrain exercise among If they don't know, let them consult

"The automobile habit is so wide spread," said Dr. Block the other day, that our ignorance of walking threatens to equal the broker's ignorance, real or assumed, of farm life.

"A broker spent the Christmas holidays on a Georgia farm. The farmer said to the oral method shall be used in the him, as he came back one morning from State School for the Deaf at Omaha, " Benn out to hear the haycocks crow,

"'Yes,' answered the broker-'and to Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Taken at His Word. The wealthy old lady was very ill and sent for her lawyer to make her will. 'I wish to explain to you," she said "about disposing of my pro-

The lawyer was sympathetic. "There, there, don't worry about it," he said. soothingly, "leave it to me.

"Ob, well," said the old lady resignedly, "I suppose I might as well. You'll get it anyway."-Ladies' Home Journal.

Editorial Siftings

New York World: Jobless waiters stone union headquarters in New York and suffragettes break windows in Dublin castle.

It's all one to the glass men. Washington Post: It is reported that Bill Bryan has canceled all lecture dates after March 4, which ought to be cheering news for the new president and other members of the cabinet.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Pennsylvanian who has just signed over divorce is evidently a man who believes in enjoying the good things of life, cost what they may.

gives the democrats forty-nine of the would simply allow parents to choose a full vote. It is not as deep as a well experience of the superintendent. Under or as wide as a church door, but it will the present law, parents who do not serve, especially in view of the fact that want the oral method have no alternamore may come.

Houston Post: They say that old Billy Sulzer's wife is a crackerjack cook and thing be plainer? that she does the principal part of the Mr. Babcock, president Nebraska Par culinary maneuvering in the mansion, ent's Association to Promote the Oral We believe a man whose wife is a first Education of the Deaf, says that 100 class cook has his share and is not en- parents are members of his association. titled to political preferment.

Wilson may do about his official family, but refused. president lays down his hand, and he will do this in the sight of all the people Those who imagined that the late president of Princeton university and present himself as a novice in politics were without knowledge of the real man. He is ment of interurban lines in Nebraska. not to be reckoned among the weaklings, whatever other criticism may be in order now or bereafter.

Political New Brooms

Senator Helen Ring Robinson of Colorado smilingly told her associate senators smoke up without regard to her. A Pennsylvania statesman proposes a

growing grain.

Down in the Texas legislature a rustic and was sat upon with the enthusiasm of

foot ball mixup. ome a simonpure progressive denies seen and forewarned, but forestailed. crat and is leading the democrats in the legislature up the heights of glory.

An up-to-date statesman in the New Hampshire legislature has introduced a bill for an act changing the names of 'Hit Tit or Hitty Titty pond in the towns of Salem and Windham" to Shadow lake.

Over the Seas

Paris dandles are sporting hats of two

Ireland's population remained almost stationary in 1912. The American skyscraper idea has been

In 1912 Germans paid into the government lottery \$48,500,000 and won \$44,050,000. Two Hungarian editors fought a due! with sabers, and at the end of two hours one of them was wounded in the hand. The pen is mightier and the editors both

put to sleep officially in Berlin.

Emperor William is said to be planning to retire most of the veteran German army staff officers, intending to replace them with younger men. The veterans will be pensioned.

What most attracted the attention of to spend more money than it in sight That might be more intelligently which held the piece de resistance of the fences and hedges and the universal garan American tour was the absence of den surrounding the suburban home.

Perpetrating an Injustice. OMAHA, Neb. Feb. 4.-To the Editor of The Bee: Let me say a word to the home owners without fire protection. Today, one-fourth of the home owners and tax payers in Omaha are without water and fire protection. Most all of this number of home owners had to lay small pipe-lines at an expense far above what they would have cost if they had says, if you want water mains and fire protection you must lay them at your own expense, which 75 per cent of the "Take him, my friend, for yourself, I property owners got without any special ave no further use for him. Take him taxes. Now, there are two ways the Constantinople."

Then the old man re-entered his lonely cottage repeating to himselef. "It had to be!"—Belgrade Letter.

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To be a paid for. viz. By today and gone tomorrow.

Hotelkeeper—The deuce you are! Then we are not exempt from. We think this ney Bulletin. cost of our small pipe-lines, besides paying for the larger mains and reconnecting our houses again. We believe that "Automobile foot" is a new disease for any court or jury would sustain us in automobilists, is a weakness that changes somebody who does know, P. REINHARDT.

Boulevard Park Improvement Club.

Why Oral Law Should Be Repealed. SEATTLE, Wash, Feb. 2.-To the Editor of The Bee: In 1911, the Nebraska legislature passed a law requiring that "to the exclusion of the deaf alphabet and the sign language." The present superintendent has declared in writing his intention to convert the school into an oral school and to abolish the use of the sign language.

This law should be repealed. Why? Before the law was passed, parents could go to the superintendent and say "We want our children educated by the oral method."

The superintendent would reply: "Very well, if your child shows apitude for it, we will teach him by the oral method." And they did. Many children were taught by the oral method and at the same time given a good general educa-

Other parents, who had become wise to the fact that the oral method is not all that its advocates claim, would say: "While we want our children to learn to speak if they can, we do not want you to waste too much time on speech. we rather want you to give them a good general education so they will be able to make their way in the world, when it comes to earning their bread and butter. The superintendent says: "Certainly, that is the policy we follow when parents

leave it to our judgement." Since the law was passed the same parents make the same request as before. To the former the superintendent "Most assuredly, we will teach Bays: your children by the oral method." To the latter he says: "No, we must teach \$1,000,000 to his wife in order to get a your child by the oral method. The law

requires it." The repeal of the law would not prevent the use of the oral method to the Pittsburgh Dispatch: The election of fullest extent desired by the parents Hughes as senator from New Jersey and the authorities of the school. It seats in the senate, or two majority on the method, guided by the advice and

The law should be repealed. Could any

Presumably this represents the full Springfield Republican: Never in half strength of the oral lists. How about a century have the guesses regarding a the other 150 or more parents? Do they presidential cabinet had less basis of want the combined system? Some of knowledge than is to be awarded to the them have written me that they were conjectures regarding what Woodrow asked to join Mr. Babcock's association, OLAF HANSON. It will be all guesswork until the next President National Association of the Deaf.

Interurban Railways and Nebraska. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 2.-To the governor of New Jersey would exhibit Editor of The Bee: There is considerable discussion about permitting the develop-Why should the state have on statutes laws prohibiting public utility enterpirses by restriction such as would rdinarily be placed on understrable bust

We realize that watered stock is the stumbling block. But why not take precautionary measures against the evil rather than the enterprise. What business would stand the test, if because of abuse the entire project must be sup-

pressed? Place the interurban proposition along aw permitting farmers to shoot black- side of banking, merchandising, railroadbirds caught in the act of destroying in, etc., and see what justice there could possibly be in hedging the investment in Unregenerate democrats in the Kansas interurban. Bar watering stock, but don't egislature propose a searching investiga- bar a deserving enterprise by limiting tion of the four-year term of Governor its carnings to the lowest interest pos-Stubbs. Thus do the wicked pursue the sible. Those who have watched such projects, also know that there is danger which is nothing short of legal theftnember proposed cutthing the mileage of that is, when the company is in fair members from 20 cents to 5 cents a mile sight of success, to resort to the courts, have a receiver appointed, re-organize and "freeze out" the small investors Word comes from Indiana that the distinguished reactionary Tem Taggart has watering stock should not only be fore-

Now why should a "fair" leverage b allowed capital to interurban projectors First-The idea of increasing labor chances is a vital one. Families, no doubt, would be brought to the state. thereby increasing population, production and consumption

Second-Values of farm land in the vicinity of the line would be increased. Third-Traveling facilities and transpor tation of small freight shipments would be wonderfully increased.

Fourth-Objects for more taxes and aiding in the support of our institutions naturally could not be underestimated. Let us hope Nebraska will not act rashly and retard its growth as a real progressive state by being over indulged to some interests and intolerable to others, but he farseeing enough to eliminate possible and probable evils and wel-

come legitimate undertakings. CHARLES F. LEPPERT. 1308 North Twenty-eighth Street.

> Fascinations of a Change. Baltimore American.

The advent of a new administration is the era of universal hope. Every man with a theory hopes that he will in some way find a powerful advocate of it in the new regime. It is this hope which constitutes the fascination of change. a party of distinguished Europeans on First of all the American public loves a square deal. But it is not altogether uninfluenced by the allurement which attaches to the new deal.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Maude-Are you engaged to Jack for ood? Ethel—It looks that way. I don't think s'll ever be in a position to marry me. Boston Transcript.

'To you think we are really making any headway in spreading culture in this "There is no doubt of it. I attended the grand opera the other night, and I didn't see anyone who chewed gum during the performance."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"I have a cousin on my father's side." said Mrs. Lapsling, "who is considered a very able detective. You must have heard of him-Jasper Grinstead, familiarily known as 'Old Sloth."—Chicago

"When I put on this diamond circlet pon your finger, my darling, I am in ne way sealing my doom."
"Dear me! You frighten me! How so."
"I am ringing the Nell of my dearest opes."—Haltimore American.

Yankee Evangelist (hearing of some-mody's death)—Yes, we are, indeed, here

"Old Captain Scabottle says he is going to sue you for libel for saying he was an abandoned character."
"Why, he told me himself he had been left on a shipwrecked bark by the rest of the crew."-Baltimore American. HANKERIN' FER SPRING

Hartford Courant.

Taint much use to try to sing When you're hankerin fer spring. Cept you gits right in the sun Then jest let your fancy Fun. Jest like somethin' growin' wild, Jest like you's a little child. Git out where there's room cnuff Ef you're goin' to write the stuff; Pretty soon you'll hear the tune. Sweeter'n little brooks in June; You can hear the honey bees Drontn' in the apple trees. Hear the flickers when they whire. Till the air is all a burr. An' you'll almost think it's snow When you see the bloesoms blow. Lots o' things goes whizzin' by Quicker'n you can wink your eye, When you're driftin' on a rhyme Out here where the roses climb, I can hear the drowsy tune Jest like 'twas a summer noon; Hartford Courant. est like 'twas a summer noon; fear the cuckoos down the lane Hear the cuckoos down the lane Callin' up the lazy rain, See the glimmer in the corn, Hear the locust shrill his horn, hear the cowbells in the Gusk, Smell the pepper-brush an' musk; I can hear the whipper-lark Whistlin' up there in the dark: Hear the stars with footfalls light, Tinkie, tinkie down the night, Jest like I's a little child; Till enchanted an' beguiled, Pipers come a-pipin' low Pipers come a-pipin' low
Love's old song of long ago.

the joliv lilt an' fun
Settin' out here in the sun,
langled with a bluebell's wing,
When you're hankerin' fer spring.

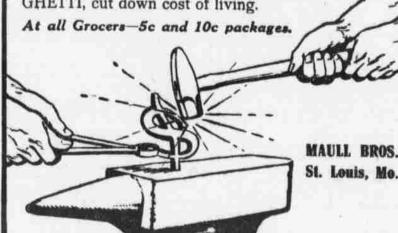
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