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History being a kind mentor, records the deeds of comparatively few men.

The Overland route projected by those great railway pioneers is vindicated.

Sadder than the word of tongue or pen is the knowledge of an empty coal bin.

This last death of King Menelik's tightens the game, leaving the cat two to the good.

If Mr. Wilson calls Mr. Bryan to his cabinet it will be because there is no one else to call,

gan thousands of miles away.

When man stops to think that his name, he ought to love and cherish her.

Omaha, of course, remains the railroad metropolis of the middle west under the Pacific road reorganization plan.

American suffragists know of a better way to advance their cause through the mails.

If those law-makers down at Linccln had all gone through Omaha's experience with two telephone systems, they wouldn't.

A Household league woman says the high cost of living is a prime cause of divorce. Possibly, but at

that not a justification. The New Orleans Picayune discusses "The Spirit of the Carnival," tioned truth is worth more than years

Mardi Gras. Of course, it must be of discussion just the straight stuff. In olden days the trouble used to

stop it when once started. 600. Striking a high note?

"Is it not time that the people of able terms, 'lower water rates, not next month, not next year, but

The young woman who says she never kissed is not entitled to defense on the old theory that "where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be

ought at least to brighten the pros- farming land. pect for Omaha eventually getting a new union station.

promised lower water rates for Europe. Our country shamefully a movement to reduce the high cost of Omaha will now join in The Bee's neglects, both as to its own and their burial. Professional morticians and cemcampaign, we are sure the reduction advantage, the skill and experience etery owners are sure the promoters will be put across.

college, is elected to the Union Pa- urban centers, for which they are ill- the purse, shuffled off the other day, cific board of directors and the fitted, instead of directing them to leaving a fortune of \$6,000,000 to brighten chances are some cynic will say the the soil. Here is one of the best the family stoom.

not so bad.

A St. Louis paper publishes pictures, names and sketches of various domestic and foreign influxes. prominent men who have served penitentiary terms and then made obligation to the paper.

Why Keep it Dark!

The resolution adopted by the council calling on the Water board to make a report to the comptroller, the same as other departments of the city government, of financial operations for the year, and particularly for the six months since possession of the plant, is to the point,

The municipal year closed Decemwater works with \$7,000,000 of their first reception next Wednesday. how much cash has been taken in, and what has been done with it.

We presume the Water board will reavement. people have a right to have a full, prompt and understandable accounting from their servants without any juggling or hiding behind technicali-

That "Lucrative" Contract.

Representative Flanagun hopes to get James Brophy, is reported dangerously ill some enactment that will permit the with consumption. county commissioners to again award him the lucrative contract (supplying neals to jail prisoners.)-World-Herald. "Lucrative," indeed. Possibly.

alled for the payment of 9 1/2 cents the senate. Still, I don't know which s meal, and for two meals per prist party can lay the best claim to the new her per day has cost the county 19 cents. At the same rate for three M. Thurston pronounced Allen "a creditmeals, it would call for 281/2 cents able representative." General John C. per prisoner per day.

claim under the supreme court de- strong man and we might have done cision, asserts his right to feed these much worse. cents per prisoner per day, of which plainly more than half would be week.

a day?

Cannot Muzzle the Press.

to imprison Colonel W. R. Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star, be-Wolfe's copy of Gray's Elegy has cause his paper published a few unbeen found. And Connolsseur Mor- pleasant facts, evokes strikingly the city into 175 parts for the purposes the brutality of the policy, contenting similar expressions of opinion the of his work and called for twice that himself with the statement that the quescountry over as followed the six hours' imprisonment nineteen years woman not only takes him, but also ago of Edward Rosewater, founder Ten Years Agoand then editor of The Bee, because his newspaper had likewise been publishing some pertinent facts.

There is a peculiar coincidence in the circumstances of the two cases, at Fourteenth and Castellar streets. unpalatable to an irascible judge, by the organic law of our nation will be forever cherished and upheld by

a liberty-loving people. The Chicago Post commenting on the case of Edward Rosewater nearly two decades ago said:

Imprisonment of a newspaper publisher "constructive" contempt of court is a flagrant violation of the liberty of publication

iam Allen White says;

One day in jail for printing unques-

Room for Growth.

In point of population and farming be to get a bill started in the legis- area the largest growth is being lature. Nowadays the trouble is to made in fifteen states, the easternmost of which are Minnesota, Nelionaire manufacturer to salve her cording to the federal census, their ties and various public uses. wounded pride to the tune of \$500,- average population increase from States was 21 per cent. Their aver- rumors. open to cultivation-was 162.7 per per cent. Their increase in the cago. western states show a very poor ience.

importance of scientific distribution at Hartford. of our foreign immigration, so much if every official who solemnly of which comes from the farms of with a capital of \$5,000,000 have launched of hundreds of thousands of these sturdy yeomen, by simply permit-Young Mr. Harriman, a senior at ting them to drift by default into who deftly tickled the ribs as he touched slice out of the latest Standard Oil suits, but it must become general. had thrown all comers to the mat. 660, the full melon coming to \$40,- country. The population of this persons. So there is ample room for

19 cents worth of jail food?

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, 5 000

FEB. 8.

Thirty Years Ago-

council to require a report, but that cert the solo numbers, according to the scribed in three words. is entirely beside the question. The program, will be rendered by Miss Jennie Dutton and Miss Emma Mabella and Mesars. Northrup, Smith and Henry D. Estabrook.

> and exchange back. Miss Bridget Mullen, sister to Mrs.

Twenty Years Ago-Speaking of the election to the senate of Judge W. V. Allen, Frank T. Ransoin "I don't like the way it was done suid: The jail feeding contract has Would rather have seen a democrat in them within the last five years." John Cowin said. "Judge Allen is a strong Right this minute, however, our man. Seeing that we couldn't get a re-Right this minute, however, our publican, I think we got out in very good fought, i democratic sheriff, setting up his shape." Dave Mercer said Allen was a enrolled.

prisoners, and to reach into the George C. Bassett and W. S. Wedge treasury of Douglas county, for 50 were chosen by the Omaha Builders' and stag against the ministry does not affect Traders' union as delegates to the National exchange at St. Louis the following

Carl von Wolf, a roomer at 1623 Douglas If the contract at 9 1/2 cents a street, was found dead in his bed by his measures, which the ministry is pressing requested that she be taught by the oral meal was "lucrative," pray tell us landlady, Mrs. Heman, who had occasion for approval. The immediate cause of what term should be applied to the to go to his room. Death was due to sheriff's proposed grab of 50 cents Germany, who had come to Omaha some nine months before looking for employ-

City Superintendent Fitzpatrick said he The attempt of an aggrieved judge would represent Omaha at the annual meeting of school superintendents in Boston, February 21. Secretary James of the Omaha Asso-

number of volunteer helpers to aid in dispensing charity to the poor.

for a new brick edifice for St. Patrick's Catholic church, costing \$30,000. The parish, under Rev. P. J. Smith as priest, had overgrown the small frame structure

past, this point is worthy of mention Armours, who, it is said, were not anxious mum wage for agricultural laborers, a out-of-class intercourse. Unless compelled always: The basic principle of free to sell. The rumor said that A. N. Noyes, cottage and a plot of land for each, inde- to, they gradually use it less and less. speech and free press as enunciated formerly local manager for the Hammond pendent of the landlord, scientific farm. No wonder it "petered out" in the sixth if the deal was made.

Kansas City for a brief visit.

Congressman G. M. Hitchcock addressed Many like comments are now made Laborer is Worthy of His Hire." He The conquest of Tripoli by Italy piled whether the teaching was good, bad or on the case of Colonel Nelson. Will- spoke chiefly of wages, urging the point up bills against the Italian treasury var. indifferent, the environment was one of that any man or woman who worked was

entitled to fair compensation

People Talked About

1900 to 1910 was 41.7 per cent, Addis-Abeba, a spot on the map of the while the increase for the United dark continent famed for royal mortuary The Worst to Come.

cent, while that at large was 100.5 of a student of social conditions in Chi-

It is the heirs' turn to laugh. Pub-

Episcopal churches.

In Other Lands

Slaughter of Innocents.

It is estimated by the Constantinople correspondent of the London Times that \$5,000 human beings, noncombatants, have iderable interest has been excited perished in the Balkan war, slaughtered in the last two days in roller skating by by guerrilla bands or by blood-mad solthe fine exhibitions being given in the diery. There is hardly any doubt that ber 21, and there is no good reason opera house, and Omeha is to have a fine thousands of innocents have perished in why the figures should not have been roller skating rink by the enterprise of the war. Scarcely a living thing has suravailable a month ago. The Water J. G. Lightford, who has rented Crounse vived the retreat of one or the advance hall, corner Sixteenth and Capitol ave- of the other army in the districts inboard is merely the agent for the nue for that purpose and will inaugurate volved. In Thrace, particularly, towns people of Omaha who bought the if season of three months at least by a and villages as well as the countrysidare depopulated. But reports of wide money, and who are entitled to know The women of Sacred Heart convent spread massacres should be taken with are grieving over the death of Sister reserve. Both sides are known to have Bridget Mangein, one of the pioneers of organized massacre publicity bureaus for the order in this city, and their first be- the purpose of influencing European opin- She was carrying it on her arm, susion. War needs no sensational colors to quibble by denying the right of the For the coming Omaha Glee club con- make it all that General Sherman de- book in her hand, which no doubt pre-

The twentieth century "siege of Lonthe Maennerchor masquerade are invited derry is accounted the strong right arm to call at Strasburg's photograph gallery of the province of Ulster. Ulster, it will he recalled, filled the public prints a few months ago with burning words of opposition to home rule, so cleverly phrased and covenanted as to lead readers to believe the province was a unit on the issue, Then came the political test in the vacant Derry division, where orange and green chance of loss to you, did you ever conwent to the mat with all the enthusiasm sider the temptation you place before that could be mustered. The decision went to the green by fifty-seven majority, without money, and the desire to grab giving the home rulers seventeen. All of the thirty-two Ulster members of senator, as he has belonged to all of Parliament. All the noise and the fury of the Ulster proclamation simmers is committed in which you have acted a down to the cold fact that a majority of the province uphold the policy of self-government for Ireland. But the election was no joke. It was bitterly fought, 5.341 votes being cast out of 5,462

Kniser's Ministry Censured. The recent adverse vote of the Reich

the office tenure of his majesty's councillors, who are not responsible to the the rupture is the persistent efforts of the Prussian government to expatriate the Poles in German Poland. This oppressive policy has been pursued for a dozen years past-carried on with ruthproperty rights, and its aim is to supplant a subjugated and discontented people with loyal German peasants. When the question was raised in the Reichstag, clated Charities completed a division of the chancellor did not defend or deny tion was outside the jurisdiction of the Reichstag. Then followed the remarkable vote of censure-231 to 97.

Announcement was made of the plan British Land Reform.

Only a skeleton outline of the land reform measure incubating in the mind of From Chicago came the rumer that the the conclusion of the labors of the con- was. When both methods are allowed in Hammond Packing company was angling mittee which has been investigating the the same school, even the orally-taught but without wishing to delve into the to buy the Omaha property of the problem. The plan contemplates a miriing and an extension of the co-operative Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burgess went to the London News, "will be encountered things? How many of you parents of After some litigation and pending idle- Lords will do its very worst. The chan- grammar, or your daughters arithmetic ness, the Presbyterian hospital, Twenty- cellor, however, is undaunted by the magsixth and Marcy streets, it was an nitude of the task." A campaign of edunounced, was ready for reopening under cation is to precede the introduction of the oral methods to the fullest extent the management of Dr. Esther A. Ryer- the land reform bill, probably a year "why is it that every time our child went hence.

ously estimated at from \$90,000,000 to \$125,-Rev. Clyde Clay Cissell, pustor of Hans. 900,000. National enthusiasm was aroused com Park Methodist church, preached by the war, and its successful conclusion the well, who went up one step and fell there on the subject, "Longing for the was cheered from the Alps to Stelly. In back two. The children learn one word settling up the bills, however, much loss in class, but forget two on the play enthusiasm is observed. New taxes have ground, If Mr. Hanson thinks that is been imposed and old taxes increased, and simply because our child is somewhat public clamor against the additional dense in the upper story, how does he squeeze provoked a series of riots in Na- account for the good progress she is makples, last Sunday, requiring military at ing now under strictly oral methods? braska and Kansas, the others ex- The late Captain L. T. Heritage of Em- lice were as so much chaff before a tor- our Nebraska school tell us it would be A famous singer wants a mil- tending to the Pacific coast. Ac- poris, Kan., left \$40,000 to churches, charnado. Mounted cavalry charged and disbetter to keep our child at home if we persed the mobs, but not until they dem-The biennial report of the death of onstrated the underlying ugly temper of old way the parent had so much choice King Menelik of Abyssinia comes from a people stready taxed to the living limit. in the matter, why did so many of us feel

Omaha should demand in unmistak- age increase in farming land area Miss Zelic Passavant Emerson, a girl pace in Great Britain. Consider what has -that is, land redeemed or thrown with an income of \$10,000 a year, is carn- happened in a few years. Old age in- Hanson, which nullified the parents ing herself the name of the working girls' surance, equality of land taxation, the choice of oralism. Did you ever tie your friend by scrubbing floors in the spirit House of Lords deprived of veto power, drive him down the street? He would rule progressing. Welsh church disestabnumber of farms was 22.5 per cent, Sally Gordon of New York has per- lishment coming and one-man-one-vote on against 10.9 per cent at large. But, suaded the court to change his name to the way. But all these, past or to come, while more than doubling the na- Saul, because "the name Sally has fre- pale their revolutionary fires before the tional gain, even these growing quently been mistaken for that of a fe- blazing project of abolishing the red coat male" and has caused great inconven- of Tommy Atking. History, tradition, valor and acenic effects are so bound Assurance of Union Pacific control growth in the number of farms as Goorge H. Holmes, who has begun his up in the redcoats of the British army paper was full of just such language. of the through transcontinental line compared with the area of available fifty-seventh year in the office of the that one might expect a hint at a change register of deeds of Suffolk county, would start a riot. Nothing of the kind. Which suggests the tremendous Massachusetts, is a deaf mute and a grad. Some protests from admirers of the picunte of the American School for the Deaf turesque have greeted the war minister's proposal for a less conspicuous uniform-the gray, the drab or the brown A group of wealthy men in New York. khaki of Uncle Sam's soldiers. Tommy Atkins is not bankering for a fight, but should one come, he realizes that a less fighting.

> scrap, besides prolonging life. Imperialism and the Boers.

shows uniform is just as effective in a

General Boths, premier of the South African union, is facing a stiff Dutch revolt against the imperial policy of the ministry. General Hertzog, an irreconboy would never have got in so early but for his father's influence.

A deft kick of a woman's foot landing cliable Boer, heads the revolt, and Genon the jaw of Theodore Burchell, a New eral DeWet, equally noted as a soldier in York giant, put him to sleep long enough the Boer war, is his chief of staff. Genkind of enterprise has been begun to enable the police to slip on the brace- eral Hortzog held a cabinet post under John D. Rockefeller's personal in sporadic cases and with good re- lets. Before the jaw collision Burchell Botha until December last, when his opposition to the plan of South Africa join. sitting on the front step. meion is said to amount to \$10,000,- We need not fear overpeopling the J. M. McDowell, a retired miller and ing other self-governing colonies in concapitalist of Marysville, Kan., is spend. tributing to the defense of the British ing his eighty-pinth winter in cutting and empire forced a reorganization of the 000,000. For a man not in active nation per square mile is only 30.9 sawing wood for the furnace in his home. cabinet, with Hertzog left out. In a retouch with business affairs, that is persons, as against from 200 to 600 Aiready three cords of wood have been cent address to his constituents in the in European countries, and in these sawed by the octogenarian's bucksaw, Orange Free State, General Hertzog sald youngest woman minister in this country, altar of Moloch. If egolsm and envy de- it his bounder duty to expound the Serin churches in Maine and entered the Bos- to make sacrifice to the English speaking left home for a short visit, when her The real question is, Will the tax- ton University School of Theology for a race in order that true conciliation might father received his first letter from her, good in life. This free publicity payers of Douglas county have to three-year course. Though Miss Morgan be secured, then South Africa was not which ranshould place the men under lasting pay the sheriff 50 cents for every ready has charge of four Methodist control the situation: divided, imperial- of you, dear page, and say. Get thee be lem wins.

Keep it Up-Victory Coming. OMAHA, Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of The See: Keep up your lower water rate campaign and you will win out. The pearple are waking up to the imposition of paying their own water works the old extortionate charges exacted by the old water company. Every man who goes to pay his water rent takes a kick with him. and the multitude of kicks are sure to C. E. J.

An Incident. OMAHA, Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A girl on her way to work lost ner purse, containing nearly \$5 in change. pended by a strap or chain, also had a vented her noticing the dropping of the purse.

Now, girls, when mother was a girl she had a good, deep pocket in her dress donderry," pulled off last week, over- in which she carried her money and hand-Parties with exchanged overcoats at flows with grim Irish humor. London- kerchief, Purses and handbags with straps and chains had not yet come into fashion. Do you not think the old way better, certainly safer. Put enough more cloth in your skirt to allow for the addition of a pocket in which to carry your money, and some other articles mother did not

However, purses are not always lost in this way. Eliminate the question of the the ones who are homeless and hungry the little bag you carry so openly and Judge. carelessly overcomes their scruples, and to meet the demands of nature a crime part. Think of it.

Serial Debate on Teaching Deaf. NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 7 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Olaf Hanson insists that the oral law for the deaf should be repealed because the old system gave the parents a choice as to methods, and the present law eliminates all choice. Let us see if this is so. A few years ago we took our child from the public school, where she had report cars to show that she was legislative body. But implied censure is ready to enter the eighth grade, and method. They answered readily enough, "O, yes, we'll teach her by the oral method, but we will have to out her back into the sixth grade, for we have no oral classes above that grade." So there we were. O, yes, we parents had a choice less indifference to radial traditions and in the matter. We could have her taught by the manual method or put her back two years. Great choice!

As to the other side, if there has been a single parent this year who chose the manual method and was refused, we have yet to hear from him.

The trouble with Mr. Hanson's logic is that he does not know what the oral system is. He seems to think the little articulation drill in the combined schools is the oral method, when in fact that is only the faintest shadow of the real thing. No wonder he can quote parents who are disgusted with the oral method, Lloyd George was given in the chancel- if their experience came from the comlor's speech last week. Full details await bined schools such as the Nebruska school grade of the Nahraska school principle. "Tremendous opposition," says always best to teach them the easy from the landed tories, and the House of hearing children allow your sons to drop "because it is so hard?"

to the state school she came home depending less upon lip reading and speech signs and the little class room drill was lost in the relaxation of play. It is like the old story of the man climbing out of to suppress. Against the rioters the po- Why did two former superintendents of wished her taught to talk? If under the compelled to take our children out of this free school and at great expense of both Revolution is moving at an amazing labor and money teach them otherwise? But there was something else, Mr prance around a little in a half circle and finally stand still. That is just what they have been doing in our state school. They taught the children from start to finish that they cannot talk, that it is useless to try to talk, and that they are foolish to even think of it. The school They whipped them up a little in the lower grades, the child prances and capers, but the halter holds him fast, so he gradually quiets down and stands still. sometimes before the sixth grade.

We have no objection to the manual method if it is kept separate from the oral. It is the combined system we are

I represent no society and have no title. Mr. Hanson, to attach to my name, except that proudest of all titles, 'One of the Mothers.

JESSIE TRUE BABCOCK.

Children's Prattle

Mabel of her 6 year old brother. "A stepbrother," he replied.

"Who can tell me what 'don't' is the abbreviation of?" queried the teacher. "Doughnut," promptly replied the small boy at the foot of the class.

fifteen western states it is just 8.8 and he takes much delight in the exercise. he was not going to lay "the children bring up his only child, a little girl of Miss Ina I. Morgan, said to be the and the interests of South Africa on the s years, in the way she should go, felt has just given up the pastorate of two sired the Dutch-speaking people always tures to her. All went well until the child

> Whenever I have a temptation I think hind me. Satan."

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE.

Hubby, I want some furs this win-The traps for husbands balted; All, right, dearte. I'll get you a set Por when the women see his sha All, right, dearts. I'll get you a set of ear muffs."

"And why is stork the tarest bird"
"Because it is always about, but no-ody ever sees it."

Mrs. Crawford-Did your husband send you a valentine?

Mrs. Henpeck-I never like to accuse anybody, but I think he did.

Flimmer-When Shimmerpate tried to speak to Miss Trinlley just now, she passed him with her eyes a slant. Flamson-Naturally: being a dress-maker, she cut him on the blas.

"Won't you marry me, dear"" pleaded the actor, after his fourth divorce.
"Why, I kind o' like you, Billy," said the actress, "but I've heard so much about you, I fear"—
"My dear," hastily interrupted the actor, "you must not believe all those old wives, tales." wives' tales!

Winter Travel. Twas twenty miles from Hayville To Slabtown, and we used To think the road was something That ought to be abused In language that the viler We got it seemed the stuff to best describe the going.

Got there and froze the ground And sleighing was the travel
That always took us round,
By heck! that road to Slabtown
Was heaven's shining way, robes and warmers plenty And Susie in the sleigh

Sportsman (in auto, calling to boy plow ing by roadside). Hi, ther, sonny! So anything to shoot around here?

Boy—Yep; but ye needn't be scar mister. It's jest my luck alway not to have my gun along with me.

MERRY JINGLES.

women see his shape They re not pifatuated. - Cincinnati Inquirer.

Who's Hit? Statistics often fool the eye,
They are not worth a jieger,
While figures do not often He.
Some hars often figure.
—Chicago Post.

A Real Bengain. There once was a man named Costello, Who was a most stingy old fello; To church he oft went.

Donated a cent. And brought home a fine slik umbrello.

-Woman's Home Companion. Enough.

"I was a fool to marry you!"
With rage the thought she'd smother,
"A fool! A fool! It's plain that we
Woren't made for one another.

When Mother Comes Marching. Oh, father, dear father, come home

For mother is out on parade, brass bands are raising a terrible row; They're all out of breath, I'm afraid. There's Aunt Sarah Jane and ther sweet sister Sue. And dear cousins Gladys and Kate,

Phey'll soon promenade down the grand avenue In splendid and serious state. —Washington Star.

A Cross Counter. Sing a song of highballs A stomach full of rye. A stomach full of rye.
Four-and-twenty keyholes
Dance before his eye.
When the door is opened
His wife begins to chin,
"Well, isn't this a pretty time
To let a fellow in?"
—Chicago Record Herale



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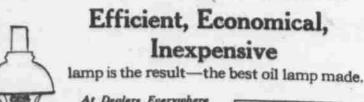


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