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ROBERT HUNTER,
Notary Public. Brate of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as

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A fake doctor cannot endure the mearchlight of fearless publicity.

That New York police probe seems at last to have struck bed rock.

Most ianes and worms turn in free or for price, time, which makes life worth while,

Wait just one month for the next round in the charter convention Beries.

What the people want is lower water rates-not a nominal collection discount.

Man wants but little here below and usually gets that little, if Mr. Morgan overlooks it.

A little more vigorous use of the prosecutor's club by our county attorney would help some.

In the proposed rearrangement of where they may be located. the almanac perhaps it would be wise to rename the seasons.

may be no laughing matter.

sults.

team through a spring training phlet enterprise. course.

It is not surprising that a tourist from the north got off the train in cumulations of dust violate laws of Raiph Bittinger, formerly one of the Omaha, thinking he had reached sanitation, no less in public ther- proprietors of the Merchants hotel, was Florida

back so long.

est about that apple ple story, for Omahans have had recently pointed Europe, where she had been pursuing her we are running too short on traditions as it is.

proper facial air, a rather shallow until, perhaps, a vagrant wind happression of being a deep thinker.

Frogs croaking in the Virginia swamps are heralded as the harbinare not confined to sections or sea-

Those two "most beautiful American women," may not become the most popular among the others if they do not stop getting their pictures in the paper.

suit to determine whether or not the Bherman law is being violated. Being violated. State department to couldn't help getting rich on a salary of ceny, offered a certificate of Standard. scrambling of eggs.

The drys have won to the extent of inducing congress to pass a law to stop shipment of liquors to be have not gone rainbow chasing after held his acceptance. sold in dry territory. But they won't be content to stop at that.

for all that part of the water works very significant and will tend to at- York City. in South Omaha was only \$506,000, tract public attention to the tests. George W. Deems of Baltimore, whose and the Water board tried its hard- Of course, the \$1,000,000 hung up wife jarred the Monument City by denot have to buy it.

Crooked, Says Officer."-Headline. Being gambling houses, yes.

"Little by little," says the Brooklyn Eagle. "the cabinet of President- the cases, but undoubtedly the near Enterprise. Ore., where she has elect Wilson is being selected." Perhaps, but not announced.

Omaha started a million-dollar hotel project with \$400,000 of stock subscriptions in a few weeks. That is the kind of enterprise that communds attention among investors and capitalists in the east, and convinces them that Omaha is a hustling city that does things.

The Silver Lining.

Penetrating the clouds of "doubt and depression," with which, Mr. Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- resting the growth of the nation's commercial facilities, we note that \$2.50 the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, one of the principal anthracite coal lines, carned in 1912. the balance for dividends was 35.41 terially lowered.

> All this is quite impressive in view cut quite a figure. But every cloud through the vale overshadowing the John Riley and Milton Brost. dismal prophets we observe that Lackawanna stock is quoted at 416 to 420

The Hole in the Ladle.

A number of measures are pend- as follows: President, W. H. Lawton; ing before the legislature at Lincoln vice president, Jacob Elton; secretary, to provide publicity for candidates for office, constitutional amendments and initiative and referendum laws through some kind of an official election pamphlet. The idea is ute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln, referendum was accompanied by a publicity scheme of this sort, the long before the hour of service. booklet being compiled, printed and ponents of proposed measures inserted within limits of space, either

the pamphlet, although as a matter entertained a number of friends at dinner. of fact the campaign of education and both went to bed early. will have to be continued, as before, chiefly within the newspapers. We is also a musical enthusiast," was in have no data to show what the correspondence with the Messrs Steinway or what it would cost if tried in Nebraska, but the hole in the ladle is the first week in April and Exposition in the distribution. The only way hall was already spoken for in that event. to put such a booklet into the hands Local musical circles were aflutter with of each voter is by using a mailing excitement over the possibility. list, and the only way such a mailing list could be made dependable would be by requiring an official en- Dorothy Hay, were married at the home rollment of all the voters, no matter

Here in Nebraska we have never had registration of voters except in the larger cities, so that no official Lottie Frick, Hester Lane and Mrs. N. President Madero smiles as he voters' list is accessible. In the P. Nelson, while Messrs. Nelson, William views the latest Diaz revolt, but it state, the so-called "polls" made by Krell and F. Frederick acted as grooms party organizations have never cov-President-elect Wilson evidently ready to take this step first, they Omaha, Council Bluffs and Lincoln. does not mean to put his cabinet had better drop the political pam-

Dust and Disease.

No one needs to be told that acoughfares than in musty houses or in the city, registered at the Schlitz from mustle buildings. Thus in fact to a public buildings. Dust, in fact, is a What a lot of good front page prime enemy to health, largely be- of music at the University of Nebraska. space Mr. Wilson has been missing cause of the facility it offers for the died at Wise Memorial hospital, 26 years by keeping his cabinet selections transmission of germs. Therefore of age. She was a sister of Dr. H. L. Aunt Delia should not be so mod- the sweeping begins. Otherwise, as and had but recently returned from out to them from a highly cultured musical studies in Berlin and Vienna. critic, the streets might be more san itary unswept, at least the germs By keeping quiet and assuming the would not then be so widely diffused, man may sometimes give the im- pened along. This matter of proper street cleaning is very closely associated with the whole scheme of attorney, was born on a farm in scientific sanitation and should Nemaha county, Nebraska. be correlated with our splendid na- Superior Judge M. L. Easterday of the gers of spring. Croakers, though, tional anti-tuberculosis crusade, superior court at Tacoma. Wash., read since it is the tuberculosis germ that His boyhood was spent at Tecumseh. is chiefly dealt with under these circumstances. Every plan for munici- made known his desire to see the new pal betterment should recognize this Great White Chief sworn in at Washingimportant need.

The Tuberculosis Serum.

has faith in the efficacy of the laryngitis. The government has instituted a tuberculosis serum as a cure for Captain Andrew J. Thomas, a retired his judicial mind, be just enough. follow and publish reports of the \$2,700 a year. tests to be made. With all our Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago has ac quack nostrums. The action of the Gutson Borglum, the noted sculptor, government in this instance, there- has retired from the Association of fore, while not committing it to an American Painters and Sculptors because Yes, but the appraised price paid endorsement of the serum test, is for the forthcoming art show in New and the Water board tried its hard- Of course, the \$1,000,000 hing up claring she had never been kissed, dewill serve the high purpose of bunc. "Why, I've kissed her a thousand stimulating professional skill, but times," says George, "and she liked 'em, ton turned down all requests for cabinet "New York Gambling Houses All it is the government's attitude that too." Possibly Mrs. Deems is tired of indications. claims most serious interest. This having George do it. remedy if it cures no more than neighbor being nine miles away. She 50 per cent. Even then it would be planted her own garden and gathered the revolutionary in value.

Mistaken Oritics.

Washington Post. Critics of the Lincoln memorial who claim that it is too conventional are entirely mistaken, as the artists, with marvelous originality, haven't included any lions in the decorative scheme,

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES 000 S FEBRUARY 12. 2 000

Thirty Years Ago-

A testimonial banquet to General C. G. according to the Wall Street Journal, Manderson in honor of his election as approximately 36 per cent on its United States senator was tendered him stock of \$30,277,000. As the offi- at the Paxton by his comrades of the cial report for the year has not yet Grand Army of the Republic. Judge been published, the amount for son at his right and General Manderdividends is not known, but in 1910 Howard at his left. Others who spoke per cent of the earnings, and, as Island, General Thomas Wilson, Major both freight and passenger revenues J. B. Davis, Colonel E. C. Mason, Hon. lest year show increases, the dividend level will probably not be ma- J. B. Kitchen, General F. D. Brown, Hon. Charles A. Coutant and I. E. Congdon. The Bee devotes a column to retrospect of the fact that the anthracite coal of the Academy of Music as a deserted strike in 1912 was supposed to have place of amusement with its career closed.

Printed lists are out showing the scholarship percentage of the Creighton has its silver lining, even railroad college boys. Those who attained the clouds, and peering still further coveted 100 are: Masters John Tony, The veteran Sam Gardner has returned

from Hot Springs, Ark., with a full beard and healthful countenance Hon. James H. Kyner has gone Idaho.

J. B. Weston; treasurer, C. W. Tousley.

Twenty Years Agoauditorium and gallery of the spacious church were filled with eager listeners

F. H. Kushen, a Union Pacific passen distributed by official authority, ger conductor, was confined to his bed with arguments by advocates and op- with a fractured ankle, which resulted independence. Where no principle was from a fall on slippery Dodge street. Senator Paddock and Senator-elect W. V. Allen came up from Lincoln, where Allen had just been given the toga by the The theory is that attention of the legislature. They went at once to the voter is more effectively secured by Millard hotel, where they received and

Senator Paddock looked tired and worn "A certain capitalist of the city, who scheme costs where it has been tried, of New York as to having Paderewski came to Omaha for a plane concert. It was hoped to securre the virtuoso for

Ten Years Ago-

George F. Krell and Miss Anna of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary W. Hay, at 5 p. m., the service being read by the Rev. J. J. Jeaneatte, who had officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents. The bride was attended by Miss

The Nebraska Telephone company anered more than partial territory, noticed an increase in its capital stock Those Mexicans are certainly and even then have never been ac- from \$1,500,000 to \$2,400,000. The stockworld beaters when it comes to doing curate or adequate. The prerequisite holders voted the \$500,000 extra stock to much fighting and showing small re- therefore to the pamphlet scheme is be placed in the eastern stock market. therefore to the pamphlet scheme is enforced state-wide registration of plated, chief of which, President Yost voters. Unless our law-makers are sald, would be new exchange buildings in

Sherley Woodworth, 1147 North Eighteenth street, a lineman for the Nebraska Telephone company, while working on a twenty-five foot pole at Twenty-fourth and Dodge streets, fell to the ground and was fatally injured.

Miss Marcia Huntoon Arnold, a teacher modern methods of street cleaning sioner and her home was in Girard, Kan. call for the allaying of the dust before She was a very talented young woman

People Talked About

Samuel C. Winters, attorney at law at American Falls, Idaho, formerly district

law at the Nebraska State univesity. Hollow Horn Bear of South Dakota has ton next month, and to give him a pipe

After knocking on smoking compartments in cars, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley in-

reward is to be paid only in the papers for the ownership of her Snake event of cures in 95 per cent of River homestead. It is a canyon farm government will not despise the lived alone for six years, her nearest

Under a New Name.

Indianapolis News, An archaeologist has discovered that is was the practice of Egyptian wives in the olden time to tickle the soles of their husband's feet. Evidently an Expetien substitute for pulling hubby's leg-

Lincoln

By Robert G. Ingersoll If you wish to know the difference by tween an orator and an elocutionistbetween what is felt and what is saidbetween what the heart and brain can Jo together and what the brain can do alone wondrous words at -read Lincoln's Gettysburg, and then the speech of Edward Everett. The oration of Lincoln will never be forgotten. It will live until languages are dead and lips are dust, The speech of Everett will never be read. The elecutionists believe in the virtue of were: Hon. W. H. Michaels of Grand voice, the sublimity of syntax, the majesty of long sentences and the genius o The orator loves the real, the gesture. simple, the natural. He places the thought above all. He knows that the greatest

words-that the greatest statues need the least drapery. Lincoln was an immense personalityfirm, but not obstinate. Obstinacy is egotism-firmness is heroism. He influenced others, without effort, unconsciously; and they submitted to him, as men submit to nature, unconsciouly. He was severe with himself, and for that reason lenient with others. He appeared to apologize for being kinder than his fellows. He did merciful things as steadfastly as others ommitted crimes. Almost ashamed of tenderness, he said and did the noblest The Saratoga Lyceum is now officered words and deeds with that charming confusion, that awkwardness, that is the perfect grace of modesty.

As a noble man, wishing to pay a small debt to a poor neighbor, reluctantly offers a hundred-dollar bill and asks for shange, fearing that he may be suspected Dr. Frank Crane, pastor of First either of making a display of wealth or Methodist church, paid a glowing trib- a pretense of payment, so Lincoln hesitated to show his wealth of goodness. borrowed from Oregon where whose anniversary was observed in even to the best he knew. A great man inauguration of the initiative and several Sabbath morning discourses. The stooping, not wishing to make his fel-He knew others, because perfectly acnothing for money, but everything for involved, easily swayed-willing to go slowly if in the right direction sometimes will to stop; but he would not go back, and he would not go wrong. He was willing to wait. He knew that the event was not waiting, and that fate was not the fool of chance. He knew that slavery had defenders, but no defense, and that they who attacked the right must wound themselves. He was neither tyrant nor slave. He neither knelt nor scorned. With him men were neither great nor small-they were right or wrong. Through manners, clothes, titles, rags and race he saw the real-that which is, Beyond accident, policy, compromise and war he saw the end. He was patient as destiny, whose undecipherable hieroglyphs were so deeply graven on his sad and tragic face.

Nothing discloses real character like the use of power. It is easy for the weak to be gentle. Most people can bear adversity. But if you wish to know what a man really is, give him power. This is the supreme test. It is the giory of Lincoln that, having almost absolute vine, this loving man. He knew no fear except the fear of doing wrong. Hating benediction. He longed to pardon. He loved to see the pearls of joy on the cheeks of a wife whose husband he had rescued from death.

Lincoln was the grandest figure of the civil war. He is the gentlest memory of our world.

Editorial Siftings

Louisville Courier-Journal: If this sort of winter keeps up much longer we respectfully submit that it is the imperative duty of the democratic party to pass suitable legislation. New York World: Now it is the

American Tobacco company that "cuts a melon." The frost of dissolution decrees does not appear to have nipped the corporation fruit crop.

Indianapolis News: The busted oil trust has declared a dividend of \$40,000,-000 and the busted tobacco trust one of \$6,000,000, but-let's cheer up anyhowmaybe they won't do the same thing next year.

Baltimore American: The British cabinet has decided, but in no haughty and contemptuous spirit, that the latest attacks of the suffragettes with red pepper and snuff are simply to be sneezed at. Washington Post: Suffragettes are now claiming that the ballot will make women young, from which we judge that the first legislation they will attempt will be a federal statute abolishing birthdays.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: An Iowa court has decided that \$100 is too much for The federal government evidently and was laid up in Butte, Mont, with however, that this court has not the however, that this court has not the temerity to state how much would, in

Oil stock as his bail. If all the little art, his advance in it has been astonish-Rockefellers and Morgans of the country conquests thus far in the nation- cepted the presidency of the Chamber of who are getting a share of the profits wide war on the white plague, we Commerce of the United States for 1913, were to be listed, the ranks of capital in this city-William Wendt of Los Angles have not gone sample with and labor would be found to be surand labor would be found to be surprisingly mixed.

Around the Cities

Two women police efficers in San Franisco respond to hurry calls on motoreveles. The weather department in Washing-

St. Louis folk are forming a league to

refuse to pay street railway fares unless provided with seats. Chicago health officials ask for \$200,000 wherewith to combat spidemics of scarlet fever and diphtheria.

Plymouth, Mass., clubwomen have be

gun a crusade to compel the cleaning of filthy streets and alleys. Judge McCannon rules that the comcouncil of Cleveland cannot legally prohibit autos smoking in the streets. Cincinnati's mayor is asking the Ohio egislature to pass a law to provide for revocation of all modern service corpora-

Poser for the Water Board. SOUTH OMAHA, Feb. 11.-To the Editor of The Bee: I have been reading the discussion on the water rates question every evening, and, being a consumer have something important to a good many consumers.

Why does the Water board accept a \$1 cash deposit from any tenant just to please a whim of a landford?

I have a letter in my possession to that effect. They do not require it or pay interest on any deposit. They simply hold it when a landlord demands it. It is not good treatment to the tenants

and the Water board should pass an ideas should be expressed in the shortest ordinance forbidding such and make every andlord release every deposit at once. have in my possesion a clipping from the World-Herald of September 25, 1912, or this water rates subject, in which a very prominent man says they could have a half million dollars lying idle.

The Water board should pass an ordinance compelling every landlord that has caused his tenants to make a deposit to release it

Let the tenant sign a contract alone or with the landlord-either would be fairbut not take their hard earned cash that could well be used in their homes. I sa. the Water board does a great wrong to every tenant when it accepts a deposit and the sooner it does away with such rules the more harmony there will be be tween the landlords and the tenants A CONSUMER.

Wants Trackage Up to Thirteenth. OMAHA, Feb. 11-To the Editor of The Bee: While the talk for a new depot is on why not encourage the ratiroads a little by permitting them to lay tracks at lows feel that they were small or mean. least up the alleyways from Tenth to Thirteenth streets, south of Farnam. quainted with himself. He cared nothing This would open up a lot of property and for peace, but everything for principle; fit it for large wholesale houses in need of trackage.

The idea is not new; it was up during the first term of W. J. Broatch as mayor. who turned it down because he had property on Harney street and did not want trackage there. But, times have changed, and I believe Mr. Broatch would now favor the plan, even if he is not in position to help it along.

The railroad people could then extend their present depot up as far as Thirteenth street and that would furnish plenty of room for many years to come Yours for a greater Omaha, LEWIS A. ELLIS.

Old Soldiers Enter Objection.

OMAHA, Feb. IL-To the Editor of The Bee: I see that the senate has passed a bill putting the national home for veteran volunteer soldiers at Santa Monica, Cal., in charge of the secretary of war. The reason for this is not apparent to the volunteer soldiers of America. The members of that home are largely volunteers and were soldiers and sailors of the civil

Now what the Civil war veterans would power, he never abused it, except upon like to know is, what has occurred at the the side of mercy. Wealth could not Santa Monica home that has made it purchase, power could not awe this di- important to put it under the management of the War department. Has it been done at the request of the veteran slavery, pitying the master-seeking to soldiers, or are they insubordinate and so conquer, not persons, but prejudices-he hard to discipline as to require the War was the embediment of the self-denial, department to held them within proper the courage, the hope and the nobility bounds? That home being the only one of a nation. He spoke not to inflame, affected there must be some special reanot to upbraid, but to convince. He son for such action. There are other raised his hands, not to strike, but in homes as large and as important as that is. Is it the beginning of what in placing all the homes under the management of the War department? Are they to become easy places for superannuated officers of the regular army to drop into after they grow gray serving the countr in times of peace?

Wait just a little while longer, and the footfall of the vectrans of the civil war that in '61 and '65 shook the hills of the southland, will not be heard or felt Silence will be eternal as far as they are

concerned. In the name of the volunteers of 'al and '65, we and the Spanish-American war soldiers, earnestly protest against the passing of the bill. J. H. PRESSON, 4933 Underwood Avenue.

Appreciation of a Work of Art. OMAHA, Feb. 10 .- To the Editor of The Bee: A very noteworthy specimen of painting hangs on a wall of Darling's art rooms this week.

It is hard to know just what to say of such a picture. One gets tired of using the studio cant, even when it takes the form of praising simplicity, directness, truth to nature, and so on. Perhaps the best thing to be said of this winter scene -a snow-covered ravine, with delicate afternoon lights falling on it through the trees-is that it should give great joy to its painter.

(It may be objected that such a result is not at all uncommon in many a case where extreme sorrow should be the rightful lot of the artist! Nevertheless we will not take back the word; this picture should cause great elation to its author.) It is the work of a man who heartily loves his subject. He is one of those very few whose natural bent is strong enough to carry them far on the way to the heights without the almost essential impetus of artistic environment and guidance.

Considering that he is a man of little leisure for the pursuits of his beloved ing. One artist whose beautiful and poetic work has been seen more than once absolute self-teaching, but it is also recalled that he is a native of Germany and that the first fifteen years of his life-the formative period-were passed in that land of poetry and art.

The success of the Omaha artist may go to prove that success is possible even to the self-taught, and in our discouraging American, even West American, atmosphere-while yet we know that such cases are about as rare as white blackbirds.

A letter appeared recently in a local

paper, expressing much enthusiasm for the painting in question. It is always good to find that there are those whose eyes are open to artistic merit, among the many whose eyes are closed. But the letter was much impaired by its suggestion that collectors are blased, and always ignore local works of art in favor of foreign productions. This is a favorite slogan with the would-be artist of little and falling hair. or no talent. It doubtiess bolsters up his self-esteem. Likewise it is the peevish cry of the provincial who knows little tion franchises in the state and to replace them by indeterminate franchises.

hance of its going unrecognized for long. even if obscured by its surroundings. And when its recognition comes, it is pretty generally through eyes that have had their own training, in those foreign schools that the provincial fleers at, not knowing any better; and that, being trained, have learned to catch the ray of the diamond in the dust-heap.

A PICTURE LOVER.

SUNNY GEMS.

Friend-Was your client acquitted? Lawyer-Er-no-but I'm told I ac-uitted myself very well.-Boston Tran-

So he had to hold up his bills because a wife caused a stringency in his nances by playing bridge?" finances by playing bridge?"
"Yes. Her game was what might be called a suspension bridge."-Baltimore

Knicker-The world is divided into two Bocker-Statesmen who don't see how they can live on the salaries they get, and statesmen who don't see how they

New York Times. Indignant Wife-i wonder what you would have done if you had lived when

strated in the case of this admirable men were first compelled to carn their bread by the sweat of their brows?

Good painting is good painting, any-where, and there is really very little chiefs.—Chicago Tribune.

LINCOLN.

Minna Irving in Leslie's Behold a cabin in the woods One winter long ago,
Half buried to its humble roof
In drifts of frozen snow,
And covered with a patchwork quilt
A little new-born babe, the land. The future leader of Beloved as "Honest Abe,

His playmates were the forest trees, And every giant bole
The secret of its sturdy strength
Imparted to his soul,
And all the leaves were tiny tongues
That softly lisped his name.
And nurmered in his boyish ear
The fairy tales of fame.

He tolled to fell the rugged oak And toughened ash all day, And pored at night above his books By fire or candle ray. Until the nation's messenger Came knocking at his door, nd bade him put the woodman's blade

Away forevermore. The earthly part of Lincoln lies In dust beneath the mold, but his immortal spirit still Is with us as of old. He climbed to Glory's starry heights By way of common things, And lo! the world has placed his axe

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Common garden sage brewed into heavy tea with sulphur and alcohol added, then left to age and carefully filtered will turn gray, streaked and faded hair it through your hair, taking one small beautifully dark and luxuriant; remove

Just a few application will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, gray or and be even more glossy, soft and luxdry, scraggly and thin. Mixing the Sage uriant than ever. and cares to know little beyond his own Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though and "names" count for much in the cents a large bottle at drug stores, known

isn't nearly so nice as "Wyeth's." While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur no one can tell, because it does it so naturally; so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw strand at a time. Do this tonight and every bit of dandruff, stop scalp itching, by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, after another application or two it will be restored to its natural color

Local druggists say they are selling doorward. Perhaps it is sometimes true, is troublesome. An easier way is to get lots of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur;" tt since collectors often buy for speculation. the ready-to-use tonic, costing about 's surely helps folks appear years younger. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 102 So. picture trade! Then again, sometimes it as "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair 18th; 324 So. 18th; 207 N. 18th; 34th and is not true, as is very likely to be demon- Remedy," thus avoiding a lot of muss. Farnam Sts.—Advertisement