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(Ecal.) ROBERT HUNTER, (Ecal.)

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Mr. Morgan evidently was not as sick as the market,

altke to the Balkans.

The Mexican dogs of war are still gunning about unlicensed

"Death is a great asset to heroes." wants to be a hero?

comes at the right time.

On the theory that there is an end see the finish of its Hyde trials.

wrought great national purposes is not the kind Mexico has been hav-

Among the rights thus far granted

industry.

Judging from the "record prices cerned? for art masterpieces," little Jeff is trapped by European sharpers.

asked help in trying to wrest rail bill was enacted into law? advantages from its Harriman competitors. It will need the help, too.

vest time.

"A little grain of conscience made ring to the impassioned editor who ity. acts as apologist for the Water board boss?

Off-hand, name the other six.

Try to be calm, for you will very likely have to wait until a week from authoritative announcement of his

squad afterward .- Dez Moines Capital.

Without waiting for additional detalls we are pleased to exclaim, hear, hear!

the consumers?

in the senate, while its general man- It is axiomatic, with respect to the county, and La Porte, Cal., a distance of twenty-five miles. Omaha Water board is certainly well ing far more than he can hope to get, syllables instead of single letters. This consumers are paying the bills.

just what is back of all those attacks politician in his job. on Omaha's good name, no matter from whence they emanate.

of the water-logged statesman to house without opposition. perpetuate himself in the position for which he so long counived. Some

The Real Washington.

The American's conception of Washington as a positive, virile char-Entered at Omaha postoffice as second- well as virtues, has mired his name \$2.50 nonsense as Manon Weems' cherry tree fable. Good boys are all right, Thirty Years Agobut goody-goody boys are not, and admirable picture of the real Washington marred by such a defect. History relates that Weems, an Itinerant rade. parson with a somewhat ready pen, business instinct, wrote the cherry tree yarn, with others, in a book on Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. the life of Washington and peddled thought to the credibility of the

terest features in the life of George His Country. Washington we may find them in hands of S. N. Melio. If anybody can stitute for this hatchet tale, let them | will be "Steve." read of young Washington as a A pleasant candy-pull, arranged by the member of the volunteer fire departing in the light at the Gould mansion, corner ment at Alexandria, or of Washing- Nineteenth and Cass. ton, the athlete, in many lines of A. Cruickshank, the popular drd goods which he excelled other boys and man, left for the east to lay in spring youths of his day, He was a fast and stock. even a better jumper. A few years ago an authority in the realm of office has been averted. sports published the statement that Twenty Years Ago Washington at 20 years of age esuntil early in the '80s. For the accuracy of this we cannot vouch, but Washington's splendid athletic pow-Young Turks and old Turks look any rate, as human interest, it

A Vicious Bill.

The bill creating a metropolitan water district for Omaha, which passed the senate without a dissent- interest, for J. Sterling Morton of Nesays an eminent woman. But who ing vote and is now before the braska was made secretary of agriculits possible effects ever presented to state, Walter Q. Gresham, Indiana; treas-It pays to be patient in Nebraska, the Nebraska legislature. Its sig- Daniel S. Lamont, New York; navy, where the needed moisture always nificance so far as Omaha is con- Hijary A. Herbert, Alabama; interior, analytical review published in The general, Wilson S. Bessell, New York; attorney general, Richary Oiney, Masto everything, Kansas City may yet made by an eminent Omaha lawyer, sachusetts. whose long experience and high Chief Seavey received a letter from Hot to more than ordinary consideration, proposed law as bad in its every Will Lawler, the late popular manager aspect.

The question is, will the legislalonger hours for shorter pay than people of Omaha, at the behest of a N. P. Fell, business manager of The means not only great additional bur- New York, The American glass barons are dens to the citizens, but which aims Ten Years Agosaid to be all cut up over the ag- directly to destroy the right of selfgressiveness of the Japanese glass government so far as the administra- preached on George Washington, it being

not the only distinguished American assist in extending and perpetuating the calamity that was visited upon its Memories and Lessons. Omaha ten years ago when "the im-Reports say the Gould road has mediate and compulsory purchase"

Plain Demagogy.

Young Vincent Astor, who has can hide their own shortcomings be- with its ashes made sacred the home. gone to farming, belongs to a family hind demagogic harangues at the that, having put its hand to the newspapers are like the ostrich letter to Catholics admonished them as plow, never turns back—until har- thrusting its head in the sand to social conditions and that so many perconceal itself from view. Men with sons were relying solely on intellectual nothing to hide will not resort to education and excluding the spiritual. the subterfuge, inviting public conhim sour." Was Tennyson refer- tumely by their conspicuous absurd- theran church on "Christian Citisenship."

come in for a good deal of this abuse sociation. After the meeting the govat Lincoln this winter; they and ernor shook hands at the chancel with Michigan, appears in the current news their editors have been condemned Moores, who was there to hear him. as Charles E. S. Osborn, and yet he was as grafters and parasites and laws. A meeting during the week was arone of the famous seven. St. Louis Re- have been proposed for the purpose nounced of the congregation of the Secof puting them at the mercy of the ond Presbyterian church, looking to the politicians.

It is difficult to reconcile state- accepted a place with Bellevue college. ments of this kind with common in-Tuesday to get Mr. Wilson's telligence. Ignorance or deliberate mendacity must account for them. In People Talked About the first place the newspapers of Nebraska, the country weeklies and The right system is to send the bandits dailies, as well as those of the larger Naughton, whose death at 82 is anto the penitentiary and listen to the sob cities, are conducted by business menwith their own interests tied up with those of their communities. They are Washington have given to the president's not grafters, at all, and their busi- daughter a gold mesh bag studged with ness is not graft. If it were, perhaps amethysts as a farewell memento. The Water board finds itself able it might bring larger financial re-porter in the Oregon state capitol is unto invest \$400,000 in school board turns than it does. No industry and dergoing an investigation by newspaper warrants. Why not consider the no set of individuals are doing quite men. The rules of the guild forbid throwmatter of reducing water rates to so much for the material and moral ing, governors on the mat. welfare of the state as the newspa- Miss Eveline Bustillos, a pretty 16-yearpers and their publishers, and hon- old girl, carried the first mail in ten With its "office manager" sitting est, intelligent people appreciate that, days between Strawberry Valley, Yuba ager and two of its members spend country editor, that he is the invettheir waking hours in the lobby, the erate servant of his community, giv- invented a typewriter capable of writing represented at Lincoln. And the It is outrageous for small-bore poli- is accomplished by a system which ticians to attempt to screen themselves from just popular critism, as proper order. Omaha is still being used as an a consequence of their unfaithfulawful example in order to influence ness, behind this patient, patriotic (la.) man taken under the sheltering action by the legislature. It might man, who, nine time out of ten, has powder fame, is up against the problem be well for the members to inquire given the final boost that landed the of handling an annual income of \$800,000.

move in passing the bill to prevent five wives goes to Sing Sing for about Maladroit misrepresentations are fee-splitting by doctors. This law is justice with mercy, we don't know what being circulated for the deliberate directly in the interest of public wel- it is. The law rarely lifts so many repurpose of bolstering up the scheme fare. It should go through the sponsibilities from the shoulders of a

day the water consumers of Omaha that I have overthrown this govern- gold necklace until the wedding day as said Judge Hollister. "belong to the walk who pay the freight will wake up ment," writes General Huerta to a sign of membership in the famous Gold of life which should set the example. Yet and discover how badly they have President Taft, adding, in words to Necklace club. The society is composed you have lost the opportunity that was been buncoed by this wonderful that effect, "and, by the eternal dogs bought the chain in 1801, and Miss Hull pursued. In your desire for gain you for-

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, 000 S FEBRUARY 22. 2 000

the world does not care to have its Miss Libbic Riley of this city, sister of Andrew Riley, are guests of Frank Delione. They are on their way from their home in Pennsylvania to visit in Colo-

The finder of a small memorandum fertile imagination and a natural book with a red leather cover will be rowarded by leaving it at J. H. Mc-Shane's livery, Barney street between

Colonel Champion S. Chase met with a it with prodigious profits, both in serious accident by failing through a this country and Europe. But no stu- sidewalk hole in front of the Caldwell dent of history gives a serious block on Douglas street. He feels that he had a lucky escape.

The banks were all closed and the postoffice observed Sunday hours in If we are looking for human-in- honor of the birthday of the Father of

The Academy of Music is now in the every chapter. If boys want a sub- lead it back to the legitimate field it

The gutters were overflowing today, long-distance runner, and, it seems, the thaw being the biggest of the month. A threatened strike in the telephone

A parade in the afternoon and speaktablished a record at the running ing at Exposition ball marked the city's broad jump which stood unbeaten public celebration of Washington's birthday. A. D. Churchill was chairman of the evening at the hall, where John L. Webster, John M. Thurston and Chancellor Creighton of the University of Neers easily justify the belief that he brasks were the principal speakers. might have done such a thing. At Charles E. Winter, a young man with somewhat of a reputation as "the boy orator of the state," spoke upon the duty ranks far ahead of the Weems story of young men; Annie Lowry, a beautiful little girl of 10 years, recited "Barbara Preitsche," and Miss Mamie Allen rendered a violin solo.

In the announcement of President Cleveland's cabinet, Omahans felt an house, is one of the most vicious in lure. The cabinet was: Secretary of cerned has been frankly stated in an Hoke Smith, Georgia; agriculture, J. analytical review published in The Sterling Morton, Nebraska; postmaster

The kind of revolutions that have standing at the bar entitle his opinion Springs, Ark., saying that Captain Cormack had arrived safely and begun to show improvement at once in his weak-

of the Eden Musee, came to town for a call on old friends, going from here in Among the rights thus far granted to woman is the right to work ture of Nebraska again visit on the in April.

self-seeking individual, a law that Bee, returned from a business trip to

Omaha ministers several of themtion of a great institution, bought his birthday anniversary. Rev. John M. and paid for by the people, is con- for his text "The Making of Washing-Ross at Central United Presbyterlan, bad ton;" Rev. D. K. Tindail at Trinity In other words, will the legislature Methodist, "Lessons from the Lafe of works Washington;" Rev. Robert Kerr Eccles, Immanuel Baptist, "February 22, Dr. Robert M. Stone read a paper on

"Cremation" before the Omaha Phil-

osophical society, in which he said the living suffered harm as a result of earth burials. He thought the time would come when cremation would be generally prac-Those legislators who imagine they ticed, with the recognition that the urn Bishop Scannell in a Lenten pastoral Governor Mickey addressed a large the address being given under the aus-The newspapers of Nebraska have pices of the Young Men's Christian as-

> severance of relations with the pastor, Rev. R. M. Stevenson, D., D., who had

nounced, was an Irishman born, Girl friends of Miss Helen Taft in

Governor West's mixup with a re-

Beauty on snowshoes in the person of

Don Pedro Robie, a Colombian, has Young William Zeigler, the Davenport

The Zeigler estate left to the foster son now amounts to \$16,000,000. The senate has made one good The New York cigarmaker who has

working man.

Miss Rosamond Hull, whose engage-"I have the honor to inform you N. Y., has been announced, will wear a ment to Harold F. Morse of Binghamton, of fourteen girls of Pittsfield, who given to you by the methods which you a state corps of expert filtris to cajole is the eighth to don the insignla.

Washington's Maxims and

Precepts

The company on which you improv most will be least expensive to you.

dence.

fore you give them your confidence. Common danger brought the states into and importance depend.

have once committed ourselves to them. parent of idleness.

Without virtue and without integrity, the finest talents and the most brilliant accomplishments can never gain respect Suffragette Outlawry. and conciliate the esteem of the truly valuable part of manking.

In my estimation, more permanent and genuine happiness is to be found in the favor. The inspiring idea of the Pankscenes of successful ambition.

All officers, noncommissioned officers and soldiers are positively forbid play- flowers, pouring acids into letter boxes ing cards or other games of chance. At throwing bricks at public officials, conthis time of public distress men may find enough to do in the service of their God and their country, without abandoning themselves to vice and immorality.

The army is the mere agent of the civil power. Out of camp they have no other authority than other citizens; and their offenses against the laws are to be examined, not by a military officer, but by a magistrate. They are not exempt from arrests and indictments for violations of the laws.

Twice Told Tales

A Transfer.

"Among the tenements that lay within my jurisdiction when I first took up mission work on the east side," says a New York young woman, "was one to clean out which would have called forth the best efforts of the renovator of the Augean stables. And the families in this tenement were almost as hopeless as the tenement itself. "On one occasion I felt distinctly en-

ouraged, however, since I observed that the face of one youngster was actually William,' said I, 'your face is fairly

clean; but how did you get such dirty " 'Washin' me face,' said William."-

Uncle Joe Cannon, apropos of Washington's birthday, said in Danville: "Washington was veracious. Veracity,

it's a virtue now that often costs its owner dear. "A Danville man howled downstairs from his den the other night:

"Who the dash-blank-asterisk went and broke my new meerchaum pipe?" "Little Willie, mindful of the approach of February 23, shouted back in cheery

tones: I done it pop. I cannot lie." " "'You can't, ch?" " roared the father, rushing downstairs, strap in hand, 'Well, you won't be able to sit, either, when I'm through with you, begosh!"

A Tight Piace. Colgate Hoyt, jr., at a dinner in New York, told a story about Washington. "When Colonel Lee." he said. "was getthe Pater Patriae, he called on a certain

"But the rich man refused to subscribe. "No, sir, said he. 'I see no necessity for a monument to Washington. His fame is undying, sir. He is enshrined in "'Is he enshrined in your heart?' asked

" 'He is, sir.' "Then all I have to say," replied the colonel, 'is that he is in a tight place.'

"Guilt is Personal"

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The opinion that the Sherman anti-trust law is loaded is getting to be widespread. Indianapolis News: The verdict in the

cash register case is most righteous, as is the punishment inflicted. aities I impose," said Judge Hollister. "must stand out as a warning to those who would try to violate the law in this manner." That they will have that effeet can not be doubted.

Philadelphia Record: "The government is strong enough to protect its people." sald Judge Hollister in sentencing the convicted defendants in the cash register case yesterday, "whether this protection extends to the transportation of dynamite across the land for the purpose of blowing up bridges or to the laying of hands upon men who seek to stiffs competition by illegal methods." Chicago Record-Herald: Guilt is personal, and where the guilt can be established by facts that impress average men convictions can now be sedured and reckless monopolists sent to jail. mmunity insists on fair play and desency in corporate methods. It knows that the criminal clauses of the Sherman act are not leveled at mere alse or at purely theoretical and technical defenses. Chicago News: The judge had before him the responsible heads of a great conment charged with the the duty of killing off competition, not of promoting it That concern made a fine and destrable product capable of being sold widely on Bay state. Its merits, but It chose to conduct a "morgue" rather than meet rivals to ize as a felony the offering of inducethe open field of business. "You men." got everything else."

In Other Lands

Milliarism in Germany.

speakers in the Prussian Diet and in the German Reichstag are not calculated to oil the parliamentary highway for the ministerial military bill. The objections of the Reichstag to the persistent en-I shall never attempt to palliate my own forcement of the odious expropriation foibles by exposing the error of another, law in Posen, which resulted in a vote Labor to keep alive in your breast that of censure of the ministry, provoked little spark of celestial fire called confi- great bitterness of speech in the Diet, which resents the "interference" of the It is a maxim with me not to ask what, former body in Prussian affairs. The under similar ofrcumstances, I would not proposed government bill increasing the standing army to \$50,000 men and restor-Be courteous to all, but intimate with ing the three-year term of service, will few, and let those few be well tried be- afford opportunities for embarrassing a ministry leaning more to the narrow Prussian system than to the broader onfederacy, and on their union our anfety policies of the empire. A bigger army necessitates new taxation, and more Nothing would give me more real satis- taxes insures more trouble. The Berlin faction than to know the sentiments organ of the Center party, the Germania, which are entertained of men by the pub- expresses natonishment at the extent of lic, whether they be favorable or other- the new demands-\$25,000,000 or more-and wonders how the government hopes to It is easy to make acquaintances, but find the money. The situation is exdifficult to shake off, however trasome tremely obscure, but it looks as if Herr and unprofitable they are found, after we you Bethmann Hollweg, who has been My chief reason for supposing the West stag elections a year ago, will now have staving off trouble even since the Reich-India trade detrimental to us was that to face the facts of the situation and rum. the principal product received from either come to terms of some sort with thence, is the bane of morals and the the Center party or prepare for a fresh appeal to the country.

in England, accumulating jail sentences. but not much actual progress in public sequestered walks of connubial life than hurat following is that an Englishman n the giddy rounds of promiscuous pleas- must be scared to death or his skull ure or the more tumultuous and imposing mortised to admit the light before he will concede to woman equal rights with man. Smashing windows, destroying stitute the program for frightening John Bull into a submissive mood. The dynamiting of Chancellor Lloyd George's home is the latest development of the shocking outlawry. Punishment meted out by the courts is useless as a corrective. A fail sentence is esteemed a badge of sacrifice for the cause. But public indignation is rising to the point of vigorous retaliation. When Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers visited Croydon recently, the people, whose letter mail had been destroyed with acids, attacked the militants and gave them a dose of the medicine they administer to inoffensive men. Only for police interference the militant outlaws would have been stripped of their clothes.

Militant suffragettes are marching or

Cretan Rights Restored. Once more Crete and the Cretans are a part of the Greek nation, to which they rightfully belong by ties of language, history and race. The Balkan war destroyed the ties heretofore linking the powers to the destinies of Turkey, consequently there was little regret on the part of Great Britain, France, Italy and Russia when on Saturday last they relinquished control assumed for Turkey's sake and evacuated the island. The flags of the powers, which have flown since 1898, as well as that of Turkey, were hauled down and the Grecian flag run up amid popular rejoicing. Crete is one of the birthplaces of Grecian civilization and the reat of a civilization far older than the Greek.

Dispensing Happiness. "I swear by all that is holy my sole aim on earth is to make everybody suppose, worked better in those days. happy!" exclaimed the swindler Kukl when sentenced in a Berlin court last month. Kukli's plan of dispensing happiness consisted of selling chances in a mythical "\$40,000,000 estate in Chicago, left by a Russian revolutionary exile." An attractive presence, gentlemanly bearing, and augvity of tongue made him an irresistible salesman. "Why, he has such a smooth tongue," said one witness, "that did you listen to him he could make you think the colors of the judge's yellow bench there was red!" Eighteen months at hard labor was the smooth crook's reward for selling in Berlin advance installments of hot air happiness.

Electoral Reform in Hungary. Agitation for electoral reform in Hun ting up a subscription for a monument to gary, despite aggressive resistance for years past, has now reached the legis lative stage. Prime Minister Ludaes has introduced a reform bill which proposes to increase the number of voters by 800. 000, an increase equivalent to 75 per cent of the present number. The franchise is given to men with secondary-school leaving certificates at the age of 24. and to all other electors at 30. Industrial workmen must show that they have been in permanent employment for two years and agricultural laborers for five years. liliterates receive the franchise only when they pay il 13s. and 4d. In taxes or own seventeen acres. Polling is by secret ballot in large towns and by public ballot in agricultural districts.

The Cause in Sweden.

The suffragists of Sweden are reaching out and capturing official rewards for past labors for the emancipation of women. At the recent election of town councillors, eighteen women were victorlous, giving them a total of sixty-two in these offices. Nine of the eighteen women elected are presidents of woman suffrage associations and the others hold minor offices. "This must be reckoned a good beginning," writes an advocate of the cause at Stockholm, "It being only the second election since the women have been eligible as town councillors. It certainly is no easy thing for the women to get a foothold in this new department as it must not be easy for the men, who have hitherto reigned alone, to make room for the women."

Legislative Freaks

A pure mule law is proposed in Mis-

A New York assemblyman rises to heights of patriotism by offering a bill creating the office of official hand shaker at a salary of \$5,000 a year and \$350 a year for traveling expense. Shake,

Should the bill of a Massachusetts statesman go through, all proposals for marriage must be made in writing in the A Minnesota lawmaker wants to penal

ments for a "servant" to change house St. Louis a legis ative gallant proposes

minded asylums.

GRINS AND GROANS.

"Don't you think it would be a good thing if our legislators were limited to "It would depend on where the term-was to be served. -Chicago Becord-Her-

"It's pretty rough on a woman who has children."
"How now?"
"She can't go to any of these interesting mothers' meetings."—Washington Herald.

"There is one queer thing about an embroiderer of letters and monograms."
"What is that?"
"No matter how many she does, the latest is always an initial venture."—Baltimore American.

"Has this town an anti-smoke ordi nance?" inquired the severe-looking visi-

"But what are you waiting for?"
"We calculate it might be a good thing to first get some smoke."—St. Louis Re-

"I see the women are going to wear

"Father," said the small boy, "why did Nero fiddle while Rome burned?" "Well," replied his father, "you know Nero was not a regular musician. I sup-pose that big fire afforded him his only opportunity to play in public without showing a union card,"—washington Star.

medieval costumes in that suffragette pa rade, remarked Mr. Wombat pleasantly, "What are you going to wear, my dear?" "My medieval hat," said Mrs. Wombat significantly, And there were no further remarks.-

JOAQUIN MILLER'S DEATH SONG

From "Songs of the Sun Land," His footprints have failed us, Where berries are red, And madronos are rankest. The hunter is dead.

The grizzly may pass
By his half-open door;
May pass and repass
On his path, as of yors.

The panther may crouch In the leaves on his limb; May scream and may scream— It is nothing to him. Prone, bearded, and breasted

Like a column of stone; And tall as a pine— As a pine overthrown!

His camp-fires gone What else can be done Than let him sleep on Till the light of the sun?

Ay, tombless! what of it?



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