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Subscribed in my presence and sworr observed in the street day of February St. RUBERT HUNTER, Notary Public.

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The man with a message gets an audience if only he persists.

Snow-covered wheat fields-or gold fields-it is all the same.

What will the other fellows do when they no longer have Mr. Taft to blame?

With Bryan as secretary of state, cabinet table?

weather signs.

Abdul Hamid is out in a printed article against divorce. Divorce from his throne, perhaps.

Governor Morehead has revised his list of Board of Control appointments-upwards or downwards?

'Mexican Rebels Would Keep Titles," says a headline. Let them, if they will also keep the peace.

Now that the regulars from Nebraska have reached the border, should determine its use, managethose Texas rangers will vamoose.

The interurban electric between Omaha and Lincoln is again to be it in practice. In other words, Is he addressed the Burt County Farmers built immediately if not sooner. a platform binding? Come along!

St. Paul is at last teaching Swedish in its public schools. Strange it

Congress has expended all told \$90,000,000 for improving the Mississippi river. No wonder it overflows its banks.

If the impecunious man does not talk too much he can make as good pointing aloft and shouting. "One!" a front at the auto show as his

moneyed neighbor. spurns pink tea and whist society drama unfolds.

for a life on the farm, comes of good old Nebraska stock.

taste for alliteration.

cies, it must be first. The presumption is, however, that the enticing platforms on which our law-makers ran last fall were made

to get in on and not to stand on.

Balkan war and Mexican situation.

not. charged up at the pie counter to Ne-

braska. Water rates in Omaha are still a our Water board financiers declare device to prevent accidents to employer third higher than the highest the 10 per cent collection discount as well as to passengers; the second charged in any city of our size in will be equal to \$25,000 a year to medal of silver will be given to the officer

head will have taken due precautions unloaded on the other taxpayers. In to prevent the lid from tipping while the balance sheet, even on that showsome one else is sitting on it for ing, the consumers are still upwards him during his excursion to Wash- of \$75,000 a year worse off than ington.

which those federal bullets pick out in Illinois, which, however, is not men a meal. was trained under Porfirio Diaz, ticular about the kind of democratic when always shot straightest when sensions elected from every state or.

The Coming Cabinet.

Next to the personnel, itself, the question of chief interest in the sebeen whether preference would be given to peculiar fitness irrespective sate of political service, or to party loyalty and personal obligation. Assuming as correct the announcement. of the appointment of Bryan, Burlelatter consideration. Evidently Mr. Wilson has succeeded in brushing aside all idealistic predilections that democratic doctrine that to the vicmen thus far named have been con- by Dr. Darrow. making him the nominee of the party, and all had active parts in

the election campaign. question now applies to the other five appointments, and if some of mans never left the city on a picnic." them are made as forecasted the seen how well President-elect Wilson succeeds in harmonizing the fac- Twenty Years Ago-Bryan as the premier of his official family. With the Clark-Underwood leadership in the house, and similar forces in the senate, it will require Blaine memorial in the Auditorium. a very deft hand to secure the team work necessary to redeem pre-election promises.

How About Home Rule?

All the party platforms in Nebraska last year proclaimed devotion to the principle of municipal home rule. The democratic state platform, for example, said:

We favor the adoption of the proposed onstitutional amendment giving to cities of more than 5,000 population the privilege of framing their own charters consistent with the constitution and laws of the state.

The right to frame their own charwill there be two McGregors at the ters means that in matters relating to their own local affairs the people of each city in Nebraska should de-Black flag overhead, white under cide, and the legislature should keep foot. How inconsistent are the out. It means that the people of each city should say whether they want to be governed by ward coun- World's fair in May. cilmen or by city commissioners; whether they want to have a park board, a police | board, a health board or a water board: of how many members each shall be conpay and powers. It means particularly with reference to their own municipal property, whether it be a city ball building, a fire engine house, a public park or a water works plant, the people of each city

> Proclaiming the principle of home rule is not consistent with nullifying

ment and policy.

Missouri's Monte Cristo.

In Dumas' masterpiece, "The "Count of Monte Cristo," each vicshould have slighted the native tim of revenge is proclaimed by he paid by the minute. One-third of a number by the hero as "One!" "Two!" "Three!"

The definite exclusion of Joseph W. Folk from the Wilson cabinet over his failen foe, with his finger Who else is on the black list, and how many of them he will get in due course of time remains to be

Note that Miss Morton, who seen as the great political melo-

Snow-Covered Wheat Fields.

A comprehensive survey of the win-In naming Gregg, Graff and ter wheat belt in Nebraska and ad- Bowery mission, New York City, reports Gerdes for the State Board of Con- jacent states shows fields well covtrol, Governor Morehead shows rare ered with snow, which with a good According to statistics, Omaha is While the precipitation for the en- for the very logical reason that Missourithe third most healthful city. Al- tire winter has not been as heavy as ans alone would swamp the office with lowing for mathematical discrepan- last year, or normal in some sec- work. tions, recent snows have been most with intermittent winds and lower-It was impossible that the General ing mercury, was not as unfavorable, woman can demonstrate. Du Paty de Clam incident should experts say, as pessimistic and prehave held its own against the mature reports made out. At any tendent of Matteawan asylum for the re-The European doctor with the moreover, the utter folly of leaping trolt product, with a spectacular career of marvelous tuberculosis cure says he to conclusions on wheat in the midfer this year, we always have the is equal to any job. Although Mr. Bryan maintains spring rains to count on. This is the Mrs. E. H. Harriman has made an offer homes also in Texas and Florida, his corn and wheat belt and nature sees three medals to be presented each year

Water rates in Omaha are still a our Water board financiers declare which perfects the most efficient safety the country, and about five times as the consumers. They omit to say of the rallway who conceives the device, high as charged in most large cities, that against this is placed the \$100,- and the third of bronze will be given to 000 and more paid as taxes each an employe of a railroad who may perfect It is to be hoped Governor More- year by the old water company, now a safety device of value. they were before.

Looking Backward

This Day in Omaha, GOO S FEBRUARY 27. 2 000

Thirty Years Ago-Among the resolutions presented to the son, McAdoo and Daniels, this quest the opening of Phil Sheridan street, and send the innocent spectator to cover. tion seems settled in favor of the another dispensing with the services of Peace prospects have gone glimmering the city detective and boosting the pay of the police captain.

G. R. Rathburn and Charles Woodworth are in the field for the position of spot to lament the tactics of military may have obscured to his vision the city treasurer, for which Truman Buck leaders. What is an army for, anyway practical side of politics and the old is also expected to be up for re-slection is it organized to maintain peace and son of Mrs. William Stephens, was pain- latter inspires military concentration, tors belong the spoils. For the four fully injured while coasting, and attended why, it is asked, send the army away

spicuous Wilson advocates from the Friends of Charlie Salter, assistant su- is perplexed, agitated, squeamish. Every first, Mr. Bryan being credited with perintendent of fire alarm and engineer hour, possibly every minute, of the aphe is quite ill from fever and cold.

Whatever Interest resides in this special invitation of the Anheuser-Busch Rio Grande. Major Chambers, purchasing agent of the Department of Texas.

to the extent of \$300.

another strike on their hands, this time at the shop of Klopp & Bartlett. The ers whom the unionists asked to have grant their demand the strike ensued.

the county court house: To Peter Berg- panied to this city by more than 200 strom and Emma A. S. Lang of Valley: workers for the cause. And they are Phillip Nelson of DeBolt and Grace M. not coming on a \$1,000,000 special either Hender of Omaha; Charles G. Jansen of They are coming down on a special train, Red Oak and Amanda V. Carlson of but it will be the ordinary kind. While Omaha:

Miss Spencer, the guest of Miss Cora Weaver and who became such a general favorite with all she met in Omaha, left for St. Joseph to visit relatives prior to returning to her home in Indianapolis. Kenneth Fay Reed came to grace the

Mrs. Harry Reed. Priends of Dr. W. H. Hanchett were congratulating him upon his appointment as chairman of the Nebraska delegation to the World's Homoeopathic congress, to meet in conjunction with the

Ten Years Ago-

Miss Ellen M. Stone, ransomed from Bulgarian brigands with \$65,000, lectured at the First Congregational church under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid sostituted, and the terms of office, ciety and was introduced to a large audience by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Her-

The Pennsylvania club held a meeting largely attended and elected oficers as follows: President, W. G. Shriver; first vice president, W. S. Askwith; second vice president, Mrs. M. O. Maul; third vice president, Joseph Redman; secretary, Mel H. Hoerner; assistant secretary, G. G. Irey; treasurer, J. B. Dries

W. G. Ure returned from Lyons, where institute on "Taxation." He found the people there much intesested in the revenue bills pending in the Nebraska legis lature.

The street railway management ansounced that beginning March 1, their 500 cent per minute would be the wages for the first-year men, 7-30 of a cent for the second-year, 11-30 of a cent for those at work three years or over.

Adams & Kelly secured a building permakes it almost possible to see mit to erect a new factory at Twelfth the Honorable Champ Clark standing and Nicholas streets at a cost of about

People Talked About

President Taft's record of presidential travel foots up 115,000 mils, and and there were 200,000 miles before that record be-

James T. Hunt, business manager of the that a majority of 18,000 down-and-outers in that section are native born.

A St. Louis preacher gives it out stand, is the best condition that straight that there is no such officecould be desired at this season. holder as the "Recording Angel." And

The women of Jersey City and Hohoken encouraging. All reports prior to steps. A messenger boy carrying a soap are making a fight to secure lower car the last fall in Nebraska indicated a box on his head went into court on good stand of wheat and no suffer- Friday with twenty-five fair objectors to ing. The unusually long dry period, prove that the step, as measured on the box, called for more agility than the new

John N. Antrut, the man accused of ofwhich apparently we are not to suf- schemes sorrowfully admit that his nerve it by our own state papers.

to the American museum of safety of sent at the cabinet table will be to it that these crops do not fail us. to the railroad and its employes which best devices means for reducing the dan-As excuse for repudiating their gers of travel. The first medal of gold oft-made promises of reduced rates, is to be given to the railroad system

Kernels of Science

On the basis that every grain of wheat scandals. But now we find that the same

A War of Words

women"-have opened headquarters in Washington. Wherefore trouble is brewing hourly. Batteries of typewriters are trained on the respective camps, and occouncil was one to set aside ground for casional skirmishing shots, well aimed. since the government decided to move the arms southward beyond range of the hostile warriors, causing observers on the thoughts to our mind that had not ap-Harry Stephens, the little 6-year-old order, or is it looking for a fight? If the from home? Naturally, all Washington at No. Is house, are sorry to learn that proaching battle are freighted with possibilities of a row from which Ed Maurer, Ferd Schroeder and Gotlieb thrills and canned glory may be cap-Zimmerman, left for St. Louis on the tured than can be achieved beyond the

Brewing company to test their new sea- But, let that pass, if military stratson's beer. "A happier trie of jolly Ger- egists persist in dodging frouble by hiking for Texas, they must bear the cold. searching criticism of history. Still, it is basis of selection will not be the military division of the Missouri, left mighty tough on the noncombatants of changed. It remains only to be for St. Louis to purchase 240 horses for Washington, patriots from near and far, thus to be disturbed in the peaceful pursuit of Uncle Sam's coin. Apparently, the editors and correspondents are the main tions of the democracy with Mr. The clothing store of Charles Shaw, 316 dependence of the menaced population. South Tenth street, was damaged by fire So far the editorial barricade withstands the shock of the typewriter batteries. John M. Thurston left for Chicago to deftly easing the strain on the gunners deliver the main address at the James G. and preventing a waste of lovely ammunition. As for marksmanship, the The union printers of the city had newspaper men agree. "it's a peach."

> The first gun unlimbered by the antitrouble arose over three non-union print- suffragists sent in this cracking shot: "Miss Minnie Bronson will have comdischarged, and when the firm falled to piete charge of affairs until the arrival of Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, president of These marriage licenses were issued at the association, who will be accomthe suffragists delight in 'hiking,' we are satisfied to arrive on the scene in the

Suffragists came back promptly with this sizzling bomb

"Open opposition to such tactics as the union and join the household of Mr. and blowing up of Lloyd-George's residence by the militant English suffragists was expressed by the leaders of the suffrage procession to be held here March 3. It was declared, however that conditions i England and America were so different that action which would be entirely out of place in the United States would be perfectly fitting on the other side of the ocean.

Again the antis' battery belched "The first blow aimed at the suffragists was delivered today, when a letter was received from Commissioner Rudolph, stating that the suffrage pageant March 3 would not have a 'guard of honor' furnished by the United States. The suffragists have asked for a guard composed of soldlers, sallors and marines. Should this be granted it will look as if the United States government sanctioned votes for women. Cavalry will be in the parade, but not as a 'guard of honor nor even as an escort.

Then came the suffragists' hot reply: "Senator Poindexter of Washington and Representative Murdock of Kansas sent word that they would march in the parade even if they had to hide from the altruistic propositions and Nebraska will compel attendance of members in the crowded closing hours of the sessions. Others are expected to follow suit, and inasumch as there are nine suffragists or suffrage advocates in congress it looks as if there would be trouble in keeping a

What the outcome of the fray may be, no prophet or son of a prophet will venture a prediction. The rapid approach of General Jones' army affords some hope of relieving the tense situation, but odds of 10 to 1 can be had that the antis will not fire the last word.

Aimed at Omaha

Blair Tribune: Arthur Brandeis has donated a suite of rooms in the Brandels theater building at Omaha for the equal suffrage headquarters of Nebraska. The who helped to make this magnificent building possible?

Kearney Democrat: If conditions continue it will not be long until human life further. will not be worth a cent in Omaha. A man was shot and mertally wounded there recently for 16 cents.

Hastings Tribune: That Chicago minister who is trying to boost Billy Sunday upon the people of Omaha should keep closer to home. Reformation, like charity, should begin at home.

Plattsmouth Journal: Omaha should receiving in the papers in the western part of the state in regard to "white slavery" being carried on in that city. there is a hundred cities in the United T. Barnum that a sucker is born every rate, present prospects are most re- lease of Harry Thaw, has a fine record States that are worse in every respect, assuring. Experience has taught, of shady transactions. Antrut is a De- morally speaking, than Omaha, and why should these papers single out the mewrecking an auto company capitalized at tropolis of their own state as the most is not mercenary. Refreshing to die west at this time of the year. which he squeezed \$70,000. Scores of ing the state an injury and Omaha does have doctors who admit they are Even with a shortage of snow, from Detroiters skinned in his promoting not deserve the slanders heaped upon

Beatrice Sun: It is customary for each

legislature to send out a committee to

nvestigate elections in Omaha. This year the senate committee reports that honest elections are never heldd in certain gracious majesty representing and conprecincts, which has come to be generally recognized as a fact. Just what is to be done to remedy the condition the committee doesn't seem to know. The but will he say it is at the cost of the World-Herald confidently offers the sug poorer class? gestion that the law be changed which governs the method of choosing judges in cents per month means \$5,000 per year, and clerks of election. The Sun can't which will show up pretty well in the rework up much enthusiasm over this suggestion. The law as it is now, defective shall be the minimum cost is, in my though it may be, has served very well estimation, robbery pure and simple, ben all the thousands of precincts of the cause it is taking money for what it does state except a very few in one ward of not furnish. When we were fooled into Omaha. The "peculiar institution" of voting for the purchase of the water that part of town was to be aboushed works we were promised reduction in by a law passed two years ago, and we rates and we got it (in the neck); ther were to have no more of the election last summer we were not allowed to The shooting of the third Madero It turns out that Mr. Bryan has accentist has figured that the third year and the same victous influences are doing and those that had paid their \$5 for the will produce fifty of its kind, a German old methods are disgracing the elections had meters, were willing to pay for it. suggests the amazing precision with dipped into the senatorial situation progeny of a single grain would give 30 business at the old stand. We already privilege were denied it and they were have law enough. It is unfortunate that likewise robbed of what they had paid members of that family. But Huerta surprising. Mr. Bryan is very par- Of children born of parents at the age the good name of the greatest city in for.

Regulars and Quacks.

BRADSHAW, Neb., Feb. 26-To the Editor of The Bee: As one who is and have been very much interested in the fight you are making on quack doctors. peared before, and it has set us to wonlering why, and if such a condition did

This squib of yours says

It seems to be against the othics of the medical profession for a reputable doctor to join a reputable newspaper in fighting a disreputable quack.

The writer believes The Bee is doing a great work along this line, as well as along many other lines of reform. It would naturally occur to the average citizen that all reputable doctors would gladly take up the fight against the quacks of their profession, and it could hardly seem possible that any such a thing existed in the ethics of materia medica that would be a bar to any reputable doctor joining in a crusade against anything that might cast a single ray of suspicion upon their profession. However, it has been the observation of the writer, who has lived almost his allotted time, that wherever there are dupes there will be quacks.

There are a class of people, however, that are securing a pretty strong foothold in the world, that are in no danger of falling into the hands of quack doo tors, from the fact that they have abandoned the use and practice of materia medica and have adopted metaphysics. and from all appearances they are pretty healthy class of people, too. If anyone has any doubts in regard to what I have said, let them attend one of their religious services some Sunday morning and see for himself.

JOHN B. DEY.

Workmen's Compensation. OMAHA, Feb. 24-To the Editor of The

Bee: In reviewing the opinions of the Omaha lawyers on workmen's compensation as set forth in the Sunday Bee, I am particularly impressed with the statement of T. J. Mahoney in the paragraph which he says:

The result of such a system would be The result of such a system would be to drive out of business all small contractors and small manufacturers, dostroying whatever competition these smaller concerns now afford, and centralizing the whole business of employment in the hands of fewer and bigger concerns. I think it will be found very desirable to avoid any regulation which will tend to the destruction of the smaller employers and the building up of monopolistic power in the hands of big concerns.

Now, as a matter of fact, Nebraska is behind in manufacturing. The labor situation is such, both in scarcity and cost, that few if any of the standard lines can be made here. The question of whether labor is getting all it should from production will not be discussed at this time. It is only sufficient to note that manufacturers and contractors are strictly in the hands of the labor ele ment. Countless value in manufactured goods are annually shipped into Omaha and Nebraska and its tributaries that would naturally be made in this neighborhood were it not for the fact that employers in all lines are handicapped at every turn. If Nebraska wants to continue its slumber, let legislators of the classes described go with their be as safe from accidents as when Indians set their camp-fires on Council Bluffs.

I can name a considerable number of manufacturing propositions which have made a desperate attempt to do business west of the Missouri river, but failed with great loss of money and time because of the cost of production, and this means overhead cost in which all these burdens must enter

In my opinion no law affecting a manufacturer or employer should be considered before the burden of the employer is carefully analyzed If the situation is uncomfortable nothing will be gained by making it more so, which in effect it would be with a law compelling the employer to pay a minmum wage to a live workman and a big bonus for a dead one.

With all due consideration for dependent humanity, one accident may put the employer out of business; where one famwomen are very grateful for the favor, ily might be temporarily benefited by but was it not the women of Nebraska a lawful confiscation of this man's business, an undetermined number of other families may suffer by the inability of the employer to proceed any EMPLOYER.

Fooling the Poor People.

OMAHA, Feb. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: We have all read almost daily of the troubles of the people and our worldfamous Water board, either about the new main or the favoritism in rebating feel proud of the free advertising it is and other sound busines methods of our esteemed board. The notice recently published that we were to be given a 10 per cent reduction was duly read and These papers may be justified in saying since we have been wondering whether they have, but we'll wager that the board believes in the old adage of P minute.

> It makes me sore to think that any one would be so bold as to publish such statement as that on the eve of sending me a bill showing an increase of 40 per cent. My water bill for years has averaged 25 cents per month, except during the summer, when it is, of course, much larger on account of sprinkling. My meter rate was satisfactory to the old water company, but not so to our own city-owned company, so will have to pay 50 cents per month in order that his troiling the Water board will be able to publish a notice that the earnings of the water plant show an enormous increase

Just stop to think; 15,000 poor people at port. This order that 50 cents per month water our lawns, even though, we that

who always shot straightest when senators elected from every state ex-born of parents between the ages of I ties for being the greatest city in the heavens shall be desied competition and W is less than 8 per cent.

JOLLIES FROM JUDGE

"Who can tell me the Golden Text" asked the Sunday school teacher.
Johnnie's hand went up eagerly. "He that humpeth himself shall be exalled." be repeated triumphantly

Victim of Street Car Accident (glancing at caller's card)—I gluss you're an ambulance chaser, aren't you?

Lawyer (blandly)—That's rather a cruel name, old man. Why not call me a settlement worker?

Fost-Prof. Talkem has ten letters after his name, but he doesn't know enough to go in whom it rains.

Parker-Another distressing case over-capitalization.

Master (to new servant)-Why do you always ring that small bell after ringing the regular dinner bell? New Servant-That's to call the chil-

Visitor-Put me off at the next corner, lease, conductor. Conductor—Madam, I shouldn't like to do that; but I will stop the car and help you to get off.

"I'm about to give an opera party. What boxes should I take?"
"Any, except chatterboxes."

What you need, madam, is oxygen, ome every afternoon for your inhala-ons. They will cost you is shillings "I knew that other doctor didn't under-

stand my case," declared the fashionable patient, "He told me all I needed was plain fresh air.

SONG OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

Minna Irving in Lesite's. The freedom of roads that go winding

along
Like ribbons of silver and gold.

By orchards and meadows, and gardens and woods.

And rivulets crystalline cold;
And a fair panoruma of villas and farms as the milestones away from you reel.

Are only a few of the pleasures that go With the price of an automobile.

A rose on the check, and a song in the

A rose on the cheek, and a song in the heart.

An eye that is steady and clear,
An appetite equal to pickles and pie.

Without a gastronomic fear;
A spirit at peace and in time with the world.

And nerves that are tempered to steel,
Are some of the pleasures of health that you get. When buying an automobile.

The bonk of the born has a magical note at charms all your troubles away, the hum of the motor invites you

to go Where the blossoms and birds are at play. There is somewhere a racy new model of

speed
Awaiting my hand on the wheel,
So put on your hat, and together we'll go
And purchase an automobile.

Pleases the taste Satisfies the appetite **Nourishes the body**

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-the cereal food for everyone

A delicious, appetizing combination of

Wheat, Oats, Rice and Barley

18 servings for 15c

Ask your grocer for Dr. Price's ALGRAIN



Take That Fur Coat-Off Your Tongue!

T feels like a fur coat, it is a fur coat and you won t be well till you take it off. As sure as fate your tongue can tell you every morning whether your system needs attention Follow this advice immediately and your bowel troubles will be few. A whitish-yellow coat indicates a stomach and intestinal disorder. That coat consists of Eacteria, destroyed cells and vegetable organisms (fungi), and runs all the way up from your intestinal tract

TO TAKE IT OFF YOU MUST CLEAR OUT YOUR BOWELS. Bon't wait till to-night. Do it now. Take a laxative that acts QUICKLY, within an hour or so. EUNYADI JANOS WATER, the natural laxative, does it and does it well. No griping, no reminder. 14 glass when you get up in the morning, or at any time on an empty stoma-At all Druggists.