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The fire-trap hotel must go

Now, for a guessing match on the next White House bride.

is fair play.

least refreshing to the nerves.

Mr. Bryan's sacred ratio of 16 to 1, proved the charm after all, landing him into office once in sixteen

Evidently the Omaha Commercial club does not swallow all the buncombe shot at it through the water spout.

The Harvester trust is mad enough at Uncle Sam to thrash him

"also march."

firmation by the senate! Now for four years, the president said: the pie counter!

deal of work done on his teeth lately. ing and squealing? What kind of a man He surely does not mean to show all on my side? Now, I am looking to them right away.

the "good old times," a New York government. millionaire recently paid \$48,000 for a pair of andirons.

have got over his excitement auf- kicking from other sources. The ficiently to gain permit Uncle Sam American citizen is sportsman enough to run the country.

York subways, probably will have his shortcomings and the right of charge of the underground works of the people to prefer another in his the new administration.

Texas has no kick coming on the new cabinet, with one of its own statesmen there and a man from Missouri named Houston.

A former train robber is said to be prominent now in Oklahoma Journal, quotes a lecture to our she married him "just to pass the time." politics. Once a man robs a train it is hard for him to reform.

Too bad Colonel Roosevelt, as an attended the inauguration.

Huertn will find the task of state what ones they are, restoring peace in Mexico simple as compared with that of proving that Madero was not deliberately murdered.

temper of Great Britain is rising enforcing the legal prohibition days by spanking Andrew Carnegie when the militant suffragettes.

The public temper has displayed mar-The public temper has displayed marvalous patience.

that the hydraulic engineer would it says; declare the Commercial club's en- But Omaha's punishment for disobe- had ever been necessary. Recently she sacrificed to the moloch of war." When ent of no moment after he found he could not get it.

Yale, while the foot ball coach gets next fire may throw a glare upon some them New Jersey acenes. \$4,000, but the Springfield Repub- unsuspected "sinkhole of iniquity" of our

about its insistent devotion to home were fined in federal court are not rule, the World-Heraid gives notice saying a word, but apparently takthat it will oppose any home-rule ing their medicine as if they excharter that really gives home rule. pected it

The Inaugural Address.

"Justice, and only justice, shall always be our motto," says President Wilson toward the close of his inaugural address. The utterance is characteristic both of the hortatory tone and the whole general terms of the oration, which, like his speech of acceptance, avoids definite recom-

four years ago that "the office of an tributing to the entertainment were Miss inaugural address is to give a sum- Stacla Crowley, Miss Katle Murphy, Miss mary outline of the main policies of Mary McNamara, Miss Clara Pierce, the the new administration, so far as Caffrey, John F. Peeney, Major J. Mott they can be anticipated." Holding McMahon and W. A. Waugh and the to high ethical standards, the new Omaha Glee club double quartet made up chief executive is rather homiletic in of Al D. Morris, W. D. Wilkins, Frank his appeals, and his entire address, A. Jackson, J. L. Smith and H. W. Snow. while clothed in superb diction, recautiously as if to avoid misteps.

it is a day of dedication," he ex- F. Flynn, Gus Burke, William Lane, claims. "Here muster, not the Owen Buckley and Ed Gorman. contrast, in tone and character, with Clark's hall on Fourteenth street. most inaugural utterances, yet this whose very advent politically is an of two. innovation, and who has been setinto public life.

How We Were Forced.

Our Water board overlord is delighting in telling down at Lincoln how Omaha was "forced" by a legislature-enacted law to buy the water Omaha. They organized the Omaha for it. He carefully neglects to They also undertook negotiations for Of course, the political engineer's state, however, that he, himself, was matches with St. Louis and Chicago a girl who olimbed the Schreckhorn, a In her exhortations to her people to \$5,000 salary for life cuts no figure, the perpetrator of the compulsory cricket clubs. purchase law, and not only that, but Mr. Bryan gives Mr. Wilson's new despite the safe and economic way book a fine testimonial. Turn about to purchase would have been by condemnation, he and his associates "forced" purchase under the three- visiting old friends in town. This truce between the school appraiser clause of the contract, board and health department is at which let the water company fix its endar is the opening of the base ball cised our right of eminent domain, season a little more than one month but buying under the purchase clause church, it being the era of A. P. A. ism. was "forced" to buy at the ex- religion. orbitant appraisement price, but the "forcing" was done by the very men sentation.

Taft no Squealer.

The bigness of the man is reflected Ten Years Agofor prematurely disclosing the facts in President Taft's speech to the After all, the best that General kicker." He has proved that, as every engine at Twenty-ninth and Bancroft dent of its own safety and yet its dan-Rosalle and her "men" got out of unprejudiced critic must admit, Morethe inauguration ceremonies was to over he is too big a man to allow Fifteen hundred presidential ap- make him a soured scold. Reviewing pointments dead for lack of con- briefly his official record of twenty-

President Wilson has had a good thing; that I have an occasion for kick- at once. would I be if I did, with the measure see if I can't repay the country and fortune for the good things given me, As showing how far behind are and if I can't work in the cause of good

How refreshing from a man who has endured the calumny that he has, especially at a time when the coun-The governor of Texas seems to try has had so much squealing and of the Boldwin Lecomotive works. Secretary McAdoo, builder of New Taft, who is man enough to admit to stop public speaking for a while place, who goes into private life smiling instead of scowling.

No Stone Throwing.

The late Omaha hotel holocaust is furnishing texts for a lot of good York business and one to farming. sermons. In this connection, our staid old contemporary, the Lincoln newspapers as if they should be held accountable:

about the Dewey hotel, although its George Haines, the owner. The latter more contented with their lot ex-president, could not find interest character has been well known for ten thanked Young and gave him & cents as enough in the proceedings to have years. If there are other houses of the a reward. same kind, it is the duty of the news- Mrs. J. Rockwell Coombs of Forest \$1,500,000, has already absorbed \$20,000,000, papers up there to tell the people of the Hills, N. J., who led an expedition from and gives premise of beating the record

and duties, few of which they shirk, but in this particular case the duty Dispatches says that the public county attorney, who is charged with day, achieved distinction in the wayback of snow is given as the reason for sug-

another column on the very same her on the Carnegie pension list.

Prof. Taft will receive \$5,000 at escapes provided by law. Perchance the fifty pictures in the collection, most of of Commons last year was Chancellor of

And after prating all these years The Bath Tub trust officials who red cars heretofore enjoyed by the boys. Bonar Law, the unionist leader, spoke 219 bis own business. Would someone kind's

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, DOD ( MARCH 5, 2 DOD

Thirty Years Ago-was duly celebrated under the auspices of te Emmet Monument association. John

> A writeup of Omaha's finest discloses flects the stranger feeling his way that there are fifteen regular policemen on the force, not including Marshal Angel. Most impressive is the deep sense Captain Donohoe or Jaller Granical. The of responsibility with which President Wilson approaches his solemn Ruane, A. T. Sigwart, Peter Metzer, Pat task. "This is not a day of triumph; Hinchey, H. B. Ritter, H. Jacobson, W.

> The Omaha Maennerchor has removed forces of party, but the forces of humanity." The address is in sharp to the Knights of Pythias rooms in

> Mrs. Kennard, northeast corner Nineteenth and Dodge streets, wants a firstmight be expected from a man, class girl, Swede or German, in a family

> The school board unanimously chose H ting new precedents from the time P. Lewis principal of the high school to he emerged from the university halls from Davenport, where he has been prinsucceed C. D. Hine, resigned. He comes cipal of the high school for four years. and his salary here is fixed at \$1,800.

> > Twenty Years Ago-

Cricket fans got together at the United States National bank building and laid at the Acorn club in Philadelphia about plans for reviving their favorite game in mountaineers' enthusiasm.

Fred Seligsohn, manager for the M. Wollstein & .Co. liquor house, went east his brow, panted; on a business trip. Charles A. Modren of Portland, Ore., top at last.

formerly a compositor on The Bee, was Rev. Thomas Anderson, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, preached a special sermon to the Junior Order of American own price. Possibly we might not Mechanics on the text, "If I forget thee. The next red-letter day on the cal- Omaha end of the plant had we exer- its cunning." His theme was teaching patriotism, but his discourse included severe attack upon the Roman Catholic of the contract, which this Water Rev. F. S. Stein of Lincoln, preaching board overlord favored and defended, at the First Methodist church, quoted we had no option but to buy the Prof. Richard Ely, the economist, as say-

wick and John Veit, a fellow worker, how near they may be. were returning home along the tracks and Springfield Republican: only missed Veit a few feet.

The Fifth Ward Republican club, with tax is decreed. 200 present, endorsed Mayor Frank E. Moores for re-election and A. H. Henmeeting of the club, with but a handful president of the Delaware, Lackawanna nings for city treasurer. A previous in attendance, had endorsed Charles L. Saunders for mayor.

John Powers, general foreman of the Omaha Union Pacific machine shops, was transferred to the Cheyenne shops and succeeded here by Mr. Dodson, formerly

The Young Men's Christian association received a telegram from Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, then in Atlanta, cancelling to admire a good loser. He must, his engagement here because his throat therefore, admire William Howard had given out on him and he was forced

## People Talked About

Five members of the Taft cabinet re turn to law practice, one to brokerage business, one to retirement, one to New

Miss Fannie Brice, a New York actress, has been awarded a decree of divorce ing the Hely City the chief distributing from a beauty doctor on showing that point in that region.

tate what ones they are.

Paris to Naples, will lead a caravan trip and gives promise of beating the record of New York's state capitol and Philawith a great many responsibilities behalf of woman suffrage. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont is said to have brought her to this country for the purpose.

is devolved by statute upon the recently celebrated her ninety-sixth birthmillions he showed his appreciation of As a protest against the compulsory Be that as it may, the Journal in the good Nancy handed him by putting defense act in New Zealand the Christ

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, wife of the pres- ber of births be kept down so as to lessen have been able to support herealf if it pelled to take military service and be dience to law is no occasion for stone sold a number of her paintings at the the act is repealed the union officials say throwing. The universal moral is too Arts and Crafts guild in Philadelphia, the embargo on the stork will be redeep for that. Perchance we have build- the proceeds to be given to the Martha moved. ings in Lincoln unprotected by the fire Berry school in Georgia. There were over The most talkative man in the House

lican thinks a movement may be out. Sconer or later our ain finds us Missouri, have begun training for the Valentine's day, 1912, and the Christmas started for raising the coach's salary. row it will be somewhere elsetermined to break up the monopoly of columns of Hansard, the official report army who served in the civil war. He average about 500 words, it is estimated the \$10, or even \$100, but the injustice of

## Twice Told Tales

The Editor Explains. "I want to take advantage of this occasion to set myself right with a member of the ministerial association. He is present, but I will not mention his name,"

said George Fitch of Peorla. "It was when I was an editor. I asked the gentleman for a copy of his sermon. He allowe? me to use it, but enjoined me to see the copy was returned to him. I Then I gave the sermon to a San Francisco earthquake sufferer who was temporarily on the repertorial staff- and the guilty ones, equally realized his an earnest, enthusiastic and bibulous soul presence. -laying stress on the importance of returning the copy to my desk.

and dismissed the matter from my mind. what the trouble was.

The San Francisco earthquake sufferer "Keckuk," but save it." - Peoria Journal.

An Exchange of Questions. riage to a man much younger than her- life here. self. Mayor Thompson said at a dinner in Chattanooga:

"Rich old women who marry handsome boys have a hard row to hoe. I know such an old woman. She said, tenderly, one day to her youthful spouse: "'What would you do, darling, if I

should die and leave you? "The young man, yawning behind his gold-tipped cigarette, said, languidly: 'Die and leave me how much?' ". Washington Star.

Mountain Fever. Miss Dora Keene was talking at a tea

"The frensy to get higher, higher works, and pay nearly \$7,000,000 Cricket club, with J. Esslaile Florence as higher," she said, "is quite incredible to ings seemed to lack the fullest measure "There's a story, doubtless true, about Now I think I am certain. difficult rock-scramble. When the sum-

'Well, here we are, miss, up on the

"But the girl said, fretfully: " 'Oh, guide, can't we go any higher?" " Not unless you climb this alpenstock, miss.' the guide answered, thrusting it frozen snow."-Philadelphia into the Record.

### **Editorial View Points**

ing that one of the greatest needs of the president-elect declares he would never whole plant or nothing. True, Omaha day was an old-fashioned revival of sanction intervention to save an American dollar, it is not to be infer ed Rev. D. K. Tindail, at Seward Street democrate have no use for dollars. Wait the effect to them, when, in the attempt Methodist church, preached on saving until they begin to revise the tariff!

themselves by deliberate misrepre- people to drive these women from city to that they are under the civil service sical excitation and becomes an initiative city and Rev. Mr. Tindall agreed that may change their minds when they re- to unmittgated lust. the "saying contains much matter for ceive promotions to be charge d'affaires at Tierra del Fuego or Boms. Kongo in vain, for that which you condemn is Free State.

George W. Utyswick, Thirty-first and patient in the wars of other people be- and succumbed to, in your more ethercal Washington newspaper correspond- Walnut streets, employed at the Armour cause it never knows when it may be sphere. ents. "I am not a squealer or a packing plant, was run down by a switch in trouble itself. America feels confi- Christ never found it necessary to streets and literally cut to pieces. Utys- gers are very real and no one can tell

defeat for office with whatever of stepped out of the way to let one train fortunate men and women might as well personal disappointment it involves pass, Utyswick stapping in front of a be thinking about paying the federal train from an opposite direction, which income tax that will in due time be coming down the road. Secretary Knox Rocheford & Gould got the contract for has made formal promulgation of the Perhaps this is the reason you have never the brick work on the new Auditorium fact that the income tax amendment has fully arrived in literature my formal idol. Now, gentlemen, after that record, still and A. Schall & Co. the stone work, the become a part of the constitution of the As the young man of old," Thou are not in health, do you suppose I regret any- two aggregating \$50,000, work to begin United States. There will be no dodging on the part of honest folks when such

Philadelphia Record: It is satidening to learn from the annual report of the Western railroad, which last year earned 23.16 per cent upon its stock, that the activities of the state and federal governments and the demands of employes are placing a heavy burden upon dealers' convention, at about 5:20 p. m. the company. Unless a halt is put on these activities and demands it is dread-cided to lunch somewhere, I walked into ful to think that some day the Lackswanna's earnings may be seriously reduced, say to 30 per cent. or, terrible thought, even to 35 per cent. In 1912, after setting aside 10 per cent for divicite coal.

#### Here and There

An American oil company has built a

A Chicago weman has tackled the job When Arthur Young, 12 years old, of of standardising the styles of tombstones. Shamokin. Pa., found a roll of bills An occasional change of tombatone styles The newspapers never told the truth amounting to \$1,000 he returned it to would probably make cemetery residents

Everybody is doing it, even in Rome. The palace of justice, planned to cost

A Long Island toboggan slide with matrimonial prizes, a preacher and a listened to my pleadings. I asked for Mrs. Nancy Harris of Jorsey City, who license clerk on the business staff, has fair chance and nothing more. He went

church labor union asks that "the num-It was quite to have been expected page furnishes its own answer when ident, is an artist and would, no doubt, the number of sons who would be con-

Sooner or later our ain finds us Missouri, have begun training for the Yesterday it was Omaha. Tomorand Honer Law 155,000 words.



Dewey Hotel Fire. OMAHA, March 4.-To the Editor The Bee: Night, and unconscious of danger, or that the place might prove their funeral bier, men and women slept. The demon fire came forth, and death approached near all. His grim look was answered with shricks of despair, and frantic prayers, when both the innocent

Natural dissolution of body and sou (termed death), is the saddest event in The sermon was returned safely, and a human life, and commands of us the without unfolding it I gave it to the greatest awe. Such an ending as came writer next day, heaved a sigh of relief to some in this fire fills us with terror. Every death is a sermon to the liv-The next time I met him I noticed a ing. Heeded, alas! no, only by the minpeculiar coldness in the demeanor of that ority. Death will come to all, for all particular minister. I couldn't understand that is born must die. The vital quesit, and it worried me until I found out tion is, how are we prepared to meet

There is a guide, always faithful, ever had written a note on the manuscript for true, whose teachings will lead us to the guidance of the compositor. It was: the paths of righteousness, which brings 'Save this sermon. Not that it's worth a happiness in this world. Then if we are mindful and endeavor to follow along those lines that make for good, there will have been a preparation for eter-Apropos of a very rich woman's mar- nity, and the consummation of a true

To such it will not matter if the end comes on land or sea, in the natural way or by accident. In the last moments they can answer this great question with the words, I believe it is well with my soul. God pity, and He alone can help those who cannot say the

W. C. TORREY.

Dancing and Its Defenders. CLEARWATER, Neb., March 1.-To the Editor of The Bee: The letter relative to Mrs. Wilcox and her dance strikes an answering chord in the hearts of many of her former admirers.

I have enjoyed her noble productions

physical self and to refrain from its indulgence in the only manner open to them, her greatest subject was the "Social Evil." Now let me state that the social evil has more for its cause in the dance than in any other preliminary form of human indulgence. In whatever form we find it, we will recognize as primarily the same, that pleasurable indulgence or excess is an attempt to satiate the craving of the purely physical in man. For this was the dance created.

Now to one of her environment and accomplishments-mentally, at least-the ability to express through its medium all the postry, art, music, sculpture and all Baltimore American: While the vice other virtues which she claims for the dance, can be easily realized. But what of those millions for whom she has set herself as an example? What must be to imitate her, their lack of proper up-

No, Mrs. Wilcox, you have exhorted us us and the means of expressing it, which Chicago Post: Every nation must be you have denounced, you have catered to

> satiate His mortal craving-His physical passion-and to become a teacher of men. we must imitate Him; for we cannot teach that of which we are not first the example. You have shattered my ideal and

cannot bring myself again to your feet. far from the kingdom of God. MRS. A. H.

A Tough Tale-What's the Answer CIRCLEVILLE, Neb., March 4.- To the Editor of The Bee: A letter in The Bee on the "Social Evil" problem, recalls an incident which happened in Omaha, February 15, in which the writer was a vic-

I came to Omaha to attend a retail

of the above named date, having de-

the Turf chop sucy house on Douglas. And by the way, I am not a tenderfoot. I know half of the large cities of the United States like a book, and have lunched in some elegant Chinese cafes dends, the company still had a surplus of in Los Angeles and San Francisco and over \$4,000,000, largely due to its heavy other cities. Cafes that are frequented profits from the transportation of anthra- by D. D's as well as the wealthiest class. I entered the Turf at about 5:30 p. m. sat down by the first table near the door and ordered fried eggs and coffee. had just given my order when two detectives entered and we were told to line up and wait for the wagon. When I told the detectives that I just came in for something to eat he replied, "We don't pipe line from Jaffa to Jerusalem, mak- give a d-m." Two young men. night laborers, who were coming in for lunch before going to work, were not yet inside the door when the detectives overtook them and they were also lodged in jail. At the jail they asked to be allowed the privilege to telephone their employed that they would not be on duty that night, but were refused. We were also refused something to eat by the guard. There were seven of us in one cell and room for only two to lie down. When we asked the guard when we would be given a hearing, he replied, "9 o'clock Monday, a. m." A change of guards was made at midnight and the new guard to the office and returned saying that I would be allowed to go as I had \$12.56

> had not the ten spot. What did it mean to me? Six and one half hours of starvation, loss of an engagement at the Brandels, 410, my name in the daily paper (which afterward cost me my happy home) and to hear hello "jalibird" on every corner in my home

> I may, if a man cannot with safety enter a cafe for lunch in the shopping district of your city in broad dayiight. is it safe for him to even be caught on Christ himself couls not eat n the Calumet or any large cafe in your city without the fear of being jailed for minaing poken a gun in your face and says 'hands

is a shining star in comparison to the Omaha policeman and detective. Omaha people talk about New York, but I think that if graft in their own police department was unearthed they would not be able to see New York for smoke.

This little affair will cost Omaha my business, amounting to thousands of doilars worth, for the coming year. SHORTEH.

#### MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

Visitor (to Facetious Furmer)-I'd like to know why on earth you call that white pig "Ink," pig "Ink."
Facetious Farmer—Hecause he's always running from the pen!—Town Topics.

He invented a dandy story to tell his wife when he got home after midnight," "Good one, was it?" "A peach; it would satisfy any woman." "Did it satisfy her?" "It would've, but he couldn't tell it."—Houston Post.

The Enthusiast: 'That is the 'Spring Song.' Can't you feel it?'
The Philistine: "You bet! You can a'm at see the boys knocking files and booting grounders on some little Southern jay-town diamond, can't you?"—Puck.

"I wish to march with the suffragettes in the inaugural parade."
"Very well."
"To which section shall I report?"
"That depends on how fast you can march. Shall you wear a narem or a hobble?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

What in your judgment should a cabinet officer possess first of all?
"I' the Mexican situation continues, he should first of all have at least fourteen suits of pajamas."—St. Louis Republic.

"What is your idea of a patriot?"
"Well," replied Senator Sorghum,
"there are various descriptions. The kind I have most frequently observed ex-presses a willingness to die for his coun-

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up." and takes your money. I think he try, but pending that highly impround to is a shining star in comparison to the finish, expects to live as comfortably as possible at his Washington Star. his country's expense.

Rivers—You talk about it's being a innet thing to do to give up tobaccol it hasn't been two weeks since I quit smoking and I've already lost all desire for it. Brooks—Yes, and when I remember the quality of the cigars you smoked I don't wonder.—Chicago Tribune.

"Why did you take rooms ever that private detective agency?"
"BecauseI wanted to live above supplicion."—Baltimore American.

#### LOST-OUR PARENTS.

New Fork World, We had thought of you oft, Father Adam In your home in the Eden Court flass, With no servants to bother the madam And unlimited room for the brats. But alas! all our visions are shaken And from morning to evening we griev For we're told we were-badly mistaken And there wasn't an Adam or Eve.

We had figured you grumbling at moming.
When you had to go huatle and dig.
So your dame could herself be adorning.
With the newest style leaf of the fig.
But we learn, at this time and this distance.
That you had no occassion to peece.
The deer Adam, you had no existence.

For, dear Adam, you had no existence And the same is the truth about Eve

We deploted you angrily kicking When the landlord was boosting the rent.

And the coal man you offered a licking When his price rose a hundred per cent. And we wondered if you had to borrow When the iceman his statement would

leave.
But we find we'd no reason to sorrow.
For there wasn't an Adam or Eve.

All the tales of our youth we must bury—
All historical phantoms dispel.
There was neither a Tree nor a Cherry;
There was never a Hat nor a Tell!
There was no Pocahontas, fate cless her!
Though the histories try to deceive.
And here comes a Chicago professir
With the hook for old Adam and Eve!

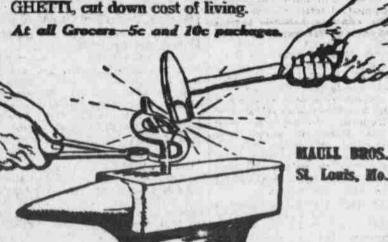
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