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y sworn, mays that the average wary culation for the month of April 1913, E2.544. DWIGHT WILLIAMS, Circulation Manager. ubscribed in my presence and sworn bafore me this 2d day of May, 1925. ROBERT HUNTER, Seal.) Notary Public. (Seal.)

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The way to rebuild is to rebuild.

Periodical warning to auto speed-Slow up.

No, we're not sure it's cheaper to move than pay rent.

California does not exactly need Mr. Hobson to fill out those lecture dates of his.

No doubt Umpire Colliflower has been called "cabbage" more than once by irate fans.

ment involving a promise from When the army concentration comes Omaha wants to be on the military map in good, hig letters.

Frog legs will soon become as cheap as bacon .-- News note. Why not make them as cheap as

diamonds? 6878:

A lot of men would doubtless jump Japanese came to the west coast than at the chance of being ambassador to the Japanese agreed upon. Great Britain if they did not have to live there.

It is nothing short of the sheerest indifference to the rising young voter for the mayor to proclaim a dandelion digging day.

Build Up Omaha's Credit. Looking Backward Only two days ago The Bee adverted to the fact that Omaha municipal bonds do not rank as high on the bond market as they should compared with the bonds of other cities mse of our class, and urged the need of doing something to remedy this con-4.00 doing something to our taxpayers.

This Day in Omaha, 2000 5 MAY 2. Thirty Years Ago-

A novel enterprise is being inaugurated by E. L. Enton, the photographer, who One cause contributing to the disadvantage under which our city is putting electric lights into his studio. not for illuminating purposes, but to bonds are floated may be found in take photographs by. their exclusion from the list of ap-The meeting of the new Douglas County

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proved securities available for sav- Medical society elected the following offiings bank investments in New York cers: President, Dr. Harvey Link; vice and certain New England states, presidents, Dr. J. N. Swetnam, Dr. J. H. Without going into the reason, or Peabody; secretary, Dr. James Carter; treasurer, Dr. L. B. Graddy; censors, Drs. arguing whether there ever was a D. B. Ayres, J. B. Ralph, L. A. Merriam, reason, the responsible authorities A. C. Moore, A. A. Parker; delegates to should at least try to have this bar state society, Drs. Merriam, Swetnam, lifted, although it doubtless cannot Ralph, Dunham, Brown, Spaulding, Mc-Kenna, Bridges and Coleville; delegates oe accomplished easily, or at onca. to Iowa State Medical society, Drs. Mer-In the interval, however, one thing riam, Graddy, Coffman, Carter and can be done in the direction of Swetnam.

strengthening the city's credit by a The work of excavating for the foundaproper effort. Under the new order tions of the new Latheran church on Harney street was commenced at noon. of the secretary of the treasury, na-It is rumored that Omaha is to be the tional banks are to be permitted, northwestern terminus of the Postal telesubject to treasury approval, to de- graph now being constructed. This will posit municipal bonds instead of be another boom for the Gate city.

State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, as: Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing company, being States deposits. If our delegation in congress have any standing with the permission for the month of April 1913, permission of the transmire that can be another noom for the Gais city. S. N. Meallo, manager of the Academy of Music has gone to Chicago to make bookings. Ralph R. Bittinger of the Union Pa-

secretary of the treasury, they can cific headquarters and his mother, tomake sure that Omalfa bonds are de- gether with Master Guy and Garfield Clark, left for a visit in the east. clared acceptable for this purpose. A Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shiverick are place on the government approved back from a four months' tour in the list may not send our bonds suddenly south. to a high premium, but in building

A. E. Tousalin, formerly with the Burup the city's credit, every little helps. Bogton and Missouri, now with the Santa Fe, is in the city. "Waiting for the Verdict" was put on

Anti-Alien Agitation. at Boyd's by an amateur company with The anti-alien or, perhaps, anti- Charles McDonald, F. H. Daniela, J. J. Japanese agitation evidently is not Neligh, E. A. O'Brien, Mrs. Elliot and Mrs. George Shields in the title roles confined to California, but exists in all adjoining states and as far north |

Twenty Years Ago-

as Alaska, where Japanese have been A company of young people gathered forbidden to fish in the big waters, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gil-A writer in the San Francisco Ian. 3311 Ohio street, in token of their regret at the coming departure from the Chroniele ascribes this to "unreasoncity of Miss Annie Cummings, sister of ing prejudice and blind racial ha-Mrs. Gillan, tred." It is important to know how Governor West and son of Salt Lake

City passed through Omaha going east true this is, in order to provide for Bishop H. W. Warren had a large authe periodical recrudescence of such ence to hear his lecture on "Forces of Sunbeams" at the Young Men's Christian association. "The distinguished preinte is nothing if not eloquent and soon arose over the San Francisco school captured his audience," said The Bee,

Officer Burrows discovered fire in the grocery store of J. Marks, 1814 Sherman avenue, at about 9:30 p. m. It did about Japan to co-operate toward restrict- \$400 of damage.

ing its immigration at that port. Howard B. Smith, republican, and V. Has it kept the promise? If not, has O. Strickler, populist, were appointed to the Board of Fire and Police commisits failure to do so aggravated the sioners by Governor Crounse. Mr. Smith situation? The Washington corresuccessed himself and Mr. Strickler suc spondent of the Kansas City Star ceeded George I. Gilbert.

Mr. Henry M. James, for nine years city superintendent of Omaha's public their piedges and many thousands more schools, later, having returned from a tour of Europe, in charge of the Assoclated Charitles work in this city, was elected to the position of superintendent He therefore concludes that Japanese statesmen have no respect of the schools at During on the place, there was no doubt he would.

The San Francisco Chronicle, how ever, much nearer the scene of ic- Ten Years Ago-tion, reprints parts of the official re- Creighton university best the Kanesa

port of former Labor Commissioner Hats Normal school base ball team 5 to 2. Harry Weich pitched and O'Keefe singer-pop entortainments are calculated Where the weeds have it on the Mackenzie of California tending to caught for Creighton and Eddle Creigh- to cause a revival of the hollow-cane fad,

Fred Hicks accepted the position of

Adolph Stors of Wuertemburg, Ger

many, who had been visiting his unclei

tour of eastern cities before embarking

Twice Told Tales

THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1913.

Took the Trick.

A conversation relating to the face value of cards the other evening caused Senator Bradley of Kentucky to become reminiscent.

He was reminded, he said, of a man from the mountain zone of his state, who once bought a jug of whisky, and not wanting to carry it around with him, deolded to leave it at the corner grocery until he should be ready to go home.

In order that the jug might be properly identified, the man took a deck of cards from his pocket; extracted the six of spades, wrote his name upon it, and attached it to the handle of the jug. This done, he happily rambled forth, leaving the jug on the end of the counter.

Two hours later the mountaineer returned, and great was his consternation. as well as aloquence, to find that his jug of electrified spirits had faded away.

"Look here, Jim." he agitatedly cried to the proprietor of the store. "Do you know what become o' thet jug o' mine?' "Of course I do, Seth." was the prompt rejoinder of the proprietor. "Jake Howell come along with ther seven o' spades an' took it."-Washington Post.

True Praise.

"The horror, in this money-grabbing age, that is expressed at the bare thought that Dr. Friedmann desires to patent and monopolise his consumption remedy-this horror speaks well for the doctors." The speaker was Bishop Lambuth of it reads: Nashville. He continued:

"Doctors are a fine set of men. Out of of Omaha look on the city water plant as babes' mouths issues their praise. I once nothing more than their personal propsaid to the little son of a Nashville doctor: erty to be used in any and every way "'Is your father at home?" they please, provided they can vent their

'No,' said the little fellow, 'No, sir petty spite against the mayor and city he's out." council? Are they willing to make it un-"Where can I find him, do you know? popular, unprofitable and inefficient "'Well,' said the little fellow, 'I guess merely because they don't like The Bea? ou'd better look for some place where "Certainly it looks that way when they folks are sick or hurt. I don't know just refuse to give the people the promised where he is, but he's helping somelower water rates just because The Bee where,' "-Nashville Hanner,

No Better-Perhaps Worse.

Chairman Underwood, replying to a millionaire who was against the income tax, said at a luncheon in Washington, "I am not astonished that he should oppose this tax. Prosperity doesn't alwaye make a man better. Sometimes it orbitant rates charged by the old water

company. But notwithstanding, that the makes him worse. "Two men were talking about Weed Water board has not only not reduced the rates, but has actually increased them Jimpson. "'Weed Jimpson must be doing well

now. He must be getting on his feet at the water commissioners that the water plant was their own private property. Inlast,' said the first man, stead it is the property of the people of Why do you think so?' said the sec-

Omaha, who have merely vested them ond. "'Well,' said the first, 'Jimpson, you temporarily with the management of pub know, owes me money, and he dodges out lic property paid for with \$7,000,000 of the of my way now instead of facing me in people's money, yet the water commis-

the bold way he used to." -- Philadelphia sioners, taking their orders obedieutly Telegraph. from their political engineer, refuse to let the people have any benefit or returns

Editorial Siftings

among them-some one like Mr. Heafey, St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If King who has otherwise a good reputation-Nicholas of Montenegro lived in Megico some one like Mr. Buchols, who ranks most of the insurrections would be quelled well as a banker-big enough and broad within ten days. enough to stand up in meeting and voice Chicago Inter Ocean: As we understand the popular demand by forcing the board

themselves with a little something on the

the army aviators in their flights.

steamers at a cost of nearly \$1,000,000 and son.

it, the United States will remain closed to redeem its broken promises." to cheap Asiatic labor, but will soon be I would send this to the democratic open to the products of cheap Asiatic sheet, but I know it wouldn't be printed. labor.

Boston Transcript: Secretary Bryan's The Same Old Cry. To the Editor of The Bee: An editorial

New York Sun: The order of the Ger- city of Omaha. As is the character of

which was prompted by the emperor, is The writer holds no brief for the de-

fortification on the French side of the that Mr. Dennison is in favor of saloon

might as well be avoided by restricting are many things held in common by both.

road company bought a couple of sound never been charged against Mr. Denni-

view to deterring purchasers, as it was W.-H. would repudiate such an al-

not desired that they should fail into the linnee? Not at all. Then why the solici-

Philadelphia Record: Mr. Mellen's rail- which are true of the W.-H. have

eminently sensible. There is probably no fense of Mr. Dennison. But if it be true

keep away from the French frontier, specious, false and hypocritical.

not familiar, and the hysteria of the mob W.-H. should oppose.

appears in Monday's World-Herald, enor else ambassadors, dreading the aridity titled "A Strange Parentage," setting of a state dinner, will have to fortify forth some arguments but no reasons why

the number of saloons should not be re-

duced to one to 1,000 population in the

With perhaps this difference, some things

Dennison, is it to be thought of that the

tude of the W.-H.? Is it because

a brief is held by it for the protection

and benefit of the brewers of Omaha

For any person with a modicum of com-

mon sense will see that the proposed re-

duction of the number of saloons in

Omaha will render useless thousands of

dollars' worth of saloon fixtures, which

are not owned by the retail dealers but

evident when a glance is taken over the

political history of Douglas county and

During the gubernatorial and legisla-

tive campaign of 1910, when The Omaha

What manner of ethics is held

On the other hand, Mr. Editor, sup

Dennison was against the saloon reduc

such sufficient moment to the W-H. as

tion proposition, would that fact be

pose the W-H. should assert that Tom

maha for the last three or four years.

He has never been accused of re-

stampeded to or away from certain and there isn't a thing the maxter with propositions just because the W-H, may him."-Chicago Tribune. propositions just because the W-H. may shrick "Tom Dennison is for, or, Tom Dennison is against," that particular VERITAS.

Knicker-Jones says he doesn't want anything but his autograph from the president. Bocker-But he wants that on a com-mission.-New York Sup. LAUGHING LINES. Pretty Stenographer-If I marry you, I give up a malary of \$25 a week. Arthur Goodlooks-Not at all. As a special privilege, you may keep on work-

"Language was given for the conceal-ent of thought," said the ready-made ng.

philosopher. "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "many an impropriety is hidden by a scientific word of four or five syllables."--Washington dgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Press.

"That," said the futurist, pointing proudly to the canvas with which he had ust finished. "Is my attempt to interpret

"What did the infinite ever do to you?" asked the innocent bystander.-Chicago Record-Heraid.

Newedd-Did you spend so much money, as this before I married you? Mrs. Newedd-Why, yes. Newedd-Then I can't understand why your father went on so when I took you away from him.-Boston Transcript. "What is the principal difference be-tween modern and ancient times?" "One of the main points was that the modern earn their living, while the an-cient urned their dead."-Baltimore Amer-

For the

Toilet

1.00

But I am on the sidelines, now, And he is in the game, And he is hugging pretty girls With eyes and cheeks atiame, And there's no special one to pout Or raise a fuse when he Distributes his affections thus, The way there is with me.

What though he kiss a docen hands And give them all a squeeze. Nobody sternly says to him: "What means this conduct, please?" Nobody stamps a pretty foot At him or starts to cry. But this will come, when these glad "Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First, you make a sawdus "Where'll I get any sawdust, dad?" "Where's the saw. Just saw some of that cordwood into stove lengths. You can have all the sawdust you make."-Judge.

уеаль Of youth have wandered by.

KISSING GAMES.

Edgar A. Guest in Detroit Free Frees. I watched them playing klasing games And chuckled to myself As I recalled the days before Time put me on the shelf. I watched that regulah had of mine Salute each pretty miss. With all the guesto that I showed When I was wont to klas.

What though he kiss a dozen maids

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"Just like his dad." I hear her say, And note her gentle smile; And I retort, "This freedom will But last a little while. Perhaps one of these lassics sweet Will some day rule his life, And yet. I hops, that like his dad He'll choose as good a wife."

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The Truth About Tornadors.

OMAHA, May 1.-To the Editor of The Bee: It is not always certain that the reported night tornadoes were true tornadoes and not severe storms. However, I will gladly strike out the word "never" Star

and change it to "very rarely." The principle is not at affected by the change. I still see no reason to modify what said about electricity in a tornado. There is lightning, of course, to some extent, but this is very secondary and comparatively

the wind cannot produce certain effects and that therefore electricity must do it, is not a very convincing argument. If, as Bigelow says in his long and able mathematical analysis of the constitution

theoretical velocity of 800 miles an hout in the axis of a tornado, I think we have more than sufficient power to explain any observed effect.

Creighton University Observatory.

Ringing the Changes.

Bee: I see that our democratic organ assalls the mayor and council in a charac-

sound right. So modified, this is the way

calls upon them to do so. Their excuse is

that the demand for lower water rates is

'unreasonable.' Who says so? Their \$5,000

"The only object in buying the water

"One would think from the attitude of

whatever from their investment in the

"It is to the shame of the water com

missioners. There ought to be some one

CITY HALLER.

form of lower taxes or cheaper water.

plant and taking it over by the city was

to get away from the excessive and ex-

teristic outburst for not taking orders from the Water board lobbyist. A few changes, reversing the motion of the screed, are all that is needed to make it "Do the honorable water commissioner

a year lobbyist.

evanescent in its work. But to claim that

of a tornado, the wind may reach a

WILLIAM F. RIGGE,

OMAHA, May 1 .- To the Editor of The

s thousand gallons.

the farewells to come!

The original "little Dorrit" died until diplomacy has exhausted its autograph letter from President Roosethe other day in London, and yet how good offices, is admirable and holds velt, expressing appreciation for a token many more of the original little Dor- a lesson for others. gits there may prove to be.

Of course, all these doctors who see mercenary objects in Dr. Friedmann's demonstrations are acting from the purest of ethical motives.

postulates: One of the best things that could befall honest union labor would be the effectual elimination from the or His wrath by physical evidence of scene of the Hon, W. D. Haywood.

If Uncle Sam gets a licking, that forty years the American people have Johnny Bull boy should, too, for the Japs have been denied the right to ministration. Pride of the past blinded the President McKinley named him on this fish in the British Columbia ponds.

"The king can do no wrong," is passed its defeat. But since summoning to his aid for paraphrased in the lexicon of our the purpose of ilustration the scripsmiable contemporary to read, "Our Water board boss lobbyist is always thral narrative of Egyptain bondage, The Hon. Mr. Goodwin should have right." sone further with his analogy by

Why don't those Californians get togather and simply refuse to sell any land to the Japa?-Detroit Free Press,

him to enslave the chosen people for a They might be run in for main while, Israel came out of Egypt a rich Pennsylvania legislature think they are taining a boycott against friendly and mighty nation: customer#. And the children of Israel were fruitful,

and increased abundantly, and multiplied, the rare joys of life, nons possesses so "The government has defied us;" and waxed exceeding mighty; and the shouts the young Pankhurst woman. land was filled with them. And in these "forty years of mo-To fully understand the British suffragette viewpoint we presume it is rass" the American people have waxed in Spearville, Kan. He is mayor, super-intendent of the Sunday school, justice

Writing about the Omaha tornado, life and since the republican party house. He expects to be appointed judge Barah Bernhardt says:

I hope it will prove a lesson to you cally all of that period, it is impossible build houses of substantial materials." Thanks, awfully.

Former Senator Edmunds of Vermont is now 85 years of age and hearty. He resides in California and reads the Congressional Record daily, which sliows how easy it is to live

long as you know how.

By a new dispensation the use of possession of the plant the board tional parks. Might as well come to higher, and make the disproportion it now as inter. It is not so long ago still greater. that autos were not allowed to pass inaide the gates of a cemetery.

time limit for janitors in the business Bridgeport, Cohn., remained a dutiful wife The Ord Journal thinks that "nine district to wash windows, clean side- for twenty-nine years, raised eighteen out of every ten Omaha people be- walks and splash pedestrians. How lieve fully in every prediction made unreasonable! Why should pedesby the Rey. Irl R. Hicks" since the trians be allowed to come within Last week the court, in granting Mrs. tornado. Some practical joker has splashing distance when a janitor been suising our guileless friend. feels like working ?

ass is that they will grow without show a decrease instead of gain in ton covered third. being watered at the rate of 35 cents the Japanese population there, a decrease in school attendance and a floor manager of the Peoples' store. larger death rate than birth rate.

A Chicago paper predicts that These figures are for 1910; it would Gottlieb Storz, and family, for several man War office to military aviators to that periodical, so are the arguments-Barah Bernhardt may live yet twenty be well to bring them up to date. In months, was preparing to leave for a gears upon the stage. Just think of the meantime, the philosophical mood of Japan, in refusing to he- for his native land.

a feeling, if it really exists.

Seven years ago a similar dispute

situation and the president inter-

vened, obtaining a form of settle-

The Japanese officials utterly ignored

That Morass of Republican Rule. In a proscription of the republican was the guest of district lodge No. 183, three years later broke them up. In the pudlating a just debt, nor is it said of party, an impassioned member of the in the assembly room of the Ancient meanwhile they had been offered for sale him that he ever went back on a friend. house from the swamps of Arkeness of der of United Workmen building. After at \$150,000, but one of the company's offihouse from the swamps of Arkansas, the business affairs were off hand, the cers explains that Mr. Mellen preferred to obtain advantage for itself or any of the Hon. Mr. Goodwin; thus ex- meembers took advantage of the time to have them broken up, and the price its friends through association with Mr.

The Lord, patient and sometimes angry, continued to accompany the visitation His displeasure, but still Pharaoh would

been wandering in the morass of republican miarule and republican maladparty, gread lod it astray and unholy lliance with special privilege encom-

has been dominant during practi- within a short time.

in spite of republican rule.

solemnly declared that the charges

to little consumers were dispropor.

thereupon, as soon as the city got

seven years.

velope.

county,

Wilmot a divorce, expressed amazer

for her path "

Sir William Kennedy had displayed in come perturbed over the situation the show windows of Bennett's store an border with which the German staff is reduction, that is no reason why the

presented to him while here from the store Grand Chief P. M. Arthur of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

to become personally acquainted with set upon them had been fixed with a their national chieftain.

J. L. Kennedy of Washington, D. C., member of the United States Industrial hands of competitors of the New Haven mmission, was in the city. He was railroad. The business arguments for a not let the people go. And for more than active in labor affairs, having been a nember for thirty-one years of the

Typographical union. He was a newspaper correspondent at Washington when

Oddities of Life

by the brewers. As for the retail liquor A. N. See, aged 72, of Salina, Kan., has dealers who would be affected by the rejust married Alice W. Carter, aged 71, duction proposition, they would not lose m he courted in vain fifty years ago. one dollar by depreciated values; for all Miss Anna Walker, who died in Pasa-

fixtures and equipments and the licenses dena, Cal., a few days ago at the age of James A. Stuart of Jersey City, of under which they operate are owned by 94, made the unusual request that her which place he has been a resident for the brewers and are leased by them to showing that while the Lord hardened the last twenty-five years, has found his ashes should be sent to Boston by parcel the retail dealers, and never cease to be the heart of Pharaoh and permitted three daughters after a search of thirtypost. their property. The hypnoriny of the W-H. is the more

Marcus M. Wood, the aged philosophe of Webster, Mass, has solved the problem Members of the lower house of the of the high cost of living. He and his worth \$3,000 instead of \$1,500 and have wife subsist upon the expenditure of 4 passed a bill boosting the salary. Of all cents a day and at the same time he thinks he has the secret of health. Tom Ellison of Walnut, Ark., is easily much opstacy as fattening one's pay en-

Bee and other agencies in Omaha were calling attention to the immense amount the champion "daddy" in America. Conof illegal registration in the Third ward, T. J. Stinson is the sole ruling power sider the score: Married three times. father of fifty children, grandfather of and also to the widepread colonizatio necessary to get the full force of that. great and increased abundantly in of the peace and owner of the water and great-grandfather of twenty-seven. Age, 122, great-grandfather of sixty, greatin this and other wards, the attitude of the W-H. was one of ridicule and denial every phase and element of their ice plants and of the moving picture 95 years. of such facts. In the legislative investi-

gation which followed, that paper pooh There are brides and brides, but this hooed and belittled the irrefutable evi-Kentucky bride is both the real and A lifetime of hard work at scrubbing, ideal. The Charlottesville (Ky.) Chronicle dence of illegal registrations and vot-Americans, and that you will henceforth by any tricks of oratory to make Wynne of Oyster Bay, L. L. a negress, is a woman of wondrous fascination and ing, and also connivance of the city clerk's office in such fraudulent operapeople believe it is not because, but \$50,000. She left that sum by will to her remarkable attractiveness, for with mantions. The reason for the attitude of that paper in the campaign of 1910 is to husband, seven nephews and three nieces, ner as enchanting as the wand of a siren be discovered in the fact that Glibert coording to a transfer tax appraisal and a disposition as sweet as the odors M. Hitchcook, proprietor of the W-H. Once upon a time the Water board filed in Mincola, the seat of Nassan of flowers and spirits as joyous as the was candidate for the office of United

carolings of birds and mind as brilliant as States senator from the state of Ne-Antony Van Wagenon of Stour City, those gilttering treases that adorn the braska nominated for United States attorney for brow of winter, and with heart as pure by this arch hypocrite of journalism, tionately high compared with the northern lows, is said to be the author as dewdrops trembling in a coronet of that it seeks to defeat a most salutary charges to the hig fellows. And of the famous switching signal of toast- violets, she will make the home of cerand reasonable measure, by calling atmasters: "I am reminded of a story." husband a paradise of enchantment like tention to the presumed fact, that one As a store house of rib ticklars, Antony's the lovely home of her girlhood, where of its dearest old-time friends is in favor memorandum book is a miniature edition the heaven-toned harp of marriage with autos is to be permitted in our na- proceeded to raise the little fellow of Joe Miller's justly celebrated collection. its chords of love and devotion and fond of the proposition? By the same sort of logic, Gilbert M. Hitchsock is in-In the last distribution of medals and endearments sent forth the sweetest. famously filling a high office to the coin to heroes and heroines the Carnegie strains of felicity that ever thrilled the United States government, because Mr. hero commission overlooked a distin- senses with the rhythmic pulsings of Dennison and the Third ward favored A correspondent wants to fix a habits." Frances Gertrude Wilmot of guished heroine of "the land of steady estable rapture." him with a majority in 1910.

The Best Loser, Springfield Republican

chlidren, supported the family for thir-Speaker Champ Clark permitted himself teen years and for the same period put to become reconciled to his unspeakable enemy of Nebraska, but the character of to cause it to espouse the cause of salo the reunion goes to show more emphat- reduction? scally than ever that the best loser of

Mr. Editor, is the sober, patriotic and at times is Prof. W. H. Taft of Yale. progressive citizency of Omuha.

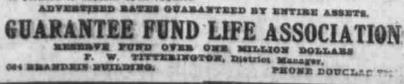
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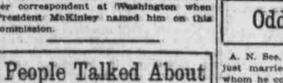
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