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M. B. HUNGATE.

Notary Public.

WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. It is better than a daily letter from home. Address will be changed as often as

Let us be thankful that the blizzard is no worse.

Nine little councilmen sitting on the fence once more.

The cold wave is a better purifier than the chemical laboratory of the health department.

Two first-class hotels will be better than one, but one first-class hotel will be a great deal better than none

Now that the master of the imperial horse of Russia has resigned the fact nation may do its allotted work on the of the revolution can no longer be gain- earth in a manner worthy of those who

Jim Hill shows his devotion to hard work by formally denying a number of reports which he says do not require

Japan in Corea show that he is not exploitation company.

When the colleges begin to modify the foot ball rules they should not forget to provide for cutting the hair of the players at more frequent intervals.

There is some satisfaction in knowing found some corn unpicked in the field.

and the Millerites.

The United States census bulletin says that illiteracy is decreasing, but Nebraska is so far ahead of the average that the statistics are not even interesting in this state.

Unfortunately the announcement that China will increase its navy comes. too late to give Emperor William another passes under the name of international argument to present to the Reichstag for his naval program.

a man elected to office on a Tammany lable of the so-called international law ticket will join his opponent in insisting has yet received the sanction of a single upon a recount of the ballots by which parliament, congress or other national he hopes to hold his seat.

Governor Davis of Arkansas got into trouble because he carried a gold-headed cane. Moral: Governors should beware of accepting gold-headed gifts that lead to assault and battery.

That nephew of Nelson Morris showed such ability to accumulate large returns from nothing that in self-defense the same big corporation may have to make him a member of its directory.

With New York starting suit to recover taxes on property shown by the insurance investigation to have evaded taxation witnesses will probably be more careful about voluteering information in the future.

Omaha will presently have all the grain elevators needed to hold the small | difficult to say just when the agitation grain raised in Nebraska and western for a change in the date of the inaugura-Iowa in transit to the scaports on the tion of our presidents began, but it has Atlantic. What Omaha now needs more than anything else is a few large flour and cereal mills,

Omaha has tired of building magnificent hatels on paper and now proposes to build one of such substantial materials as stone and brick and steel.-Lincoln Star.

This only reinforces what The Bee has there is any substantial foundation for THANASGIVING DAY.

claimed it. Its establishment as a national institution is of itself a cause for profound rejoicing. There is some thing inspiring and uplifting in the spectacle presented when the people of a great nation unite as one family to give thanks to the giver of all good for the multitudinous blessings conferred upon them. In the earlier days of the reous calamity. Washington's first thanksand protection previous to their becomness, and particularly the national one blessed and the means we have of acquiring and diffusing useful knowledge; and, in general, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us." The same spirit pervades the latest proclamation of President Roosevelt.

The stated annual Thanksgiving furnishes an occasion for the recognition of what are thoughtlessly called common blessings for the divine daily favors that have made us a prosperous and contented people. The man into whose life some light does not fall on Thanks giving day is singularly unfortunate. The occasion, while making us sensible of the heavy debt of gratitude we owe to an overruling providence for the great gifts of health, happiness and personal prosperity, should turn our thoughts to those who possess a small share, or perhaps no share, of life's blessings. Beneficence should be constant, for we always have the poor with us; but on Thanksgiving day it should flow in a larger stream.

"No other people have ever stood or as high a level of material well being as ours now stands," says President Roosevelt's proclamation. "We are not threatened by foes from without. The foes from whom we should pray to be tites and follies, and against these there is always need that we should war." And he urged that in their homes crate themselves to a life of cleanlifounded it and of those who preserved

AMERICAN PEACE IDEA WINS.

The 'proposition submitted by the an delegates to the recent peace conference at Brussels, for an inter-Marquis Ito's remarks regarding national parliamentary union, has been accepted with a slight modification by serving as promoter for any Japanese the foreign delegates to the conference. The plan, as explained by its author, Congressman Bartholdt of Missouri, contemplated the creation of an international parliament, or congress, to which each nation could send its greatest and most prominent men. This parliament was to be charged with the duty of codithat if the present cold weather had not | fying | international laws. The Euroarrived until January it would still have peans, while approving the American plan in principle, were doubtful as to its practicability, on account of the sacrifice Some people would like to know of sovereignty involved in the proposiwhether the call for a fat stock show tion. It was therefore modified so as to meeting was simply a decoy for re- make The Hague tribunal a permanent opening the jangle between the Herites body, to meet periodically, instead of being called to act upon specific cases. It can assume the functions of an international senate, to codify the international laws and present the same to parliaments of the world for adoption.

According to this plan the international parliamentary union is to be recognized as the lower house of such an international legislature. "What law," said Mr. Bartholdt, "is merely a compilation of theories, opinions and arguments, and the hations may observe Times have certainly changed when it or not, at their pleasure. Not a syllegislative body. Our demand, therefore, was to create a body which will give to that law the sanction of the people. through the proper legislation." though the plan is yet to be submitted to the legislative bodies of all the nations, what has been accomplished gives strong assurance that it will receive the approval of a sufficient number to make its success certain. It is a most important step in the great work for the maintenance of peace among the na-

TO CHANGE INAUGURATION DAY.

The national committee on the proposed change of inauguration day has decided to recommend to congress an amendment to the constitution making | the date of the presidential inauguration the last Thursday of April. It would be been in progress quite steadily for almost a century. The cases of illness and death that follow nearly every inauguration give impetus and force to the agitation for a time, but while practically everybody is agreed that the date should be changed, there has been until | its aunual game of holding up the liquor now no systematized movement to bring dealers with variations. It started our repeatedly emphasized, namely, that it about. After this year's inauguration to print license notices in both the Morn Omaha merely makes itself ridiculous a formal movement was set on foot to ing World-Herald and the Evening in the eyes of outside people by erecting | unite the whole country in an effort to | World-Herald, but has now discontinued big building projects on paper before have the constitution amended so that publication in its morning paper as una less inclement date might be fixed. The necessary. It might just as well have

the day was an exceptionally pleasant There were national Thanksgiving one for the season, gave special impetus days before the civil war, but it was to the movement. Senator Bate of Ten-Lincoln who made the festival for the pessee, Judge Weldon of the court of nation a custom, inasmuch as he was claims and the Mexican ambassador the first president who regularly pro- died because of exposure during the ex-

It is not an easy matter to procure the adoption of an amendment to the federal constitution. Amendments may be proposed by two-thirds of both houses of calling a convention for public infrequent national thanksgiving | will be valid when ratified by the legis days were appointed in recognition of latures of three-fourths of the states or gard to the proposed change of inaugthe people to give thanks for their care uration day, it is believed that there will be no great difficulty in inducing ing a nation, "for the great degree of congress to propose the necessary have since enjoyed;" for the peaceable two occasions adopted the required joint of interest or because of the pressure of other business. There is no doubt now lately instituted; for the civil and that such an amendment would be ratireligious liberty with which we are fied by three-fourths of the states. The prospect for the desired amendment is thought to be very favorable.

#### THE TWO HOTEL SCHEMES

With possibly one or two exceptions, no great enterprise or project has ever been launched in Omaha without controversy or contention, and the much needed first-class fireproof hotel, which has figured so conspicuously in the newspapers, appears to be no exception

When P. E. Her announced nearly wo years ago that he had succeeded in financing and had perfected plans for the erection of a twelve-story fireproof one of the most enterprising ploneers of Omaha, Mr. Her occupied a warm spot in the hearts of its citizens. Dur ing the last thirty-five years Mr. Her had contributed more than his full share toward the upbuilding of the city and was actively identified with many of its greatest industrial establishments In recent, years, however, Mr. Her has been altogether too optimistic

Nearly all the big things be has mapped out for Omaha have failed to materialize, chiefly, perhaps, because he had too many frons in the fire at the same time. Whether he will ever build his million-dollar hotel is decidedly problematic. His repeated announce ments within the last twelve months that he had all the capital necessary for the erection of the building, that he had the plans for the structure completed and a lease signed, have all proven to be a figment of the imagina-

It is true that Mr. Her has conducted day. negotiations for a mortgage loan, but these negotiations have never been consummated. It is true that a New York cently been on exhibition in Omaha, but the plans have never been completed enough interest in the reading of the be. It is true that Mr. Dean, a very chief executive has been influenced by competent hotel man of Kansas City, has expressed his willingness to become the lessee of Mr. Her's hotel, when the hotel can be placed at his disposal, providing that the lease can be made on satisfactory conditions, but Mr. Dean has not signed the lease and is not likely to sign it until all other preliminaries, including the erection of the

building, have been concluded. Six weeks ago the Commercial club endeavored to bring the controversy be tween Mr. Her and Rome Miller to arbitration. The failure of its effort was due to Mr. Iler's declination to meet Miller's conditions that were considered fair by the arbitration committee Mr. Iler's failure to make good resulted in the revival of a project for the erec tion of a fireproof hotel on Seventeenth and Douglas streets, which had been abandoned six or eight months pre

Mr. Miller's plan has met with generous response at the hands of the busimen of Omaha. Although not as pretentious, Mr. Miller's hotel project is much more feasible than Mr. Her's. Mr. Miller's hotel is to be erected by a corporation, in which a very large number of business men are to become stock holders. If the necessary amount of stock shall be subscribed the hotel will be erected, whatever may happen to Her's project depends altogether upon one man and makes it, to that extent, precarious even if all other conditions were favorable.

This is the motive that inspires the the earliest possible time, to favor the stock company plan for a hotel on Seventeenth and Douglas streets

If the report is true that the Board of Regents of the Nebraska university proposes to persist in conducting its business in star chamber, it is to be hoped that the board will reconsider and throw its doors wide open to publicity. The State university is a public institution, maintained at the expense of the taxpayers, and the people have a right to know how its affairs are administered and what position any member of the board takes upon any issue that may come before the governing body of our highest educational institution

The World-Herald is this year playing list of casualties last March, although discontinued publication in the evening

### Suggestions for Better Municipal Government

go far toward its demoralization.

Both the letter and spirit of the

would, in my judgment, go far toward

Incidentally I am impelled to urge

upon the police board a revision of po-

within the district for any length of

2. The officers in charge of the police

solicit or accept any gift under any pre-

BITS OF WASHINGTON LIFE.

on the Spot.

Ruthless reform demands the abolition of

the bouquet usually tossed to favorite

by age and spoils is to be slaughtered in

hibiting flowers in the respective chambers

and bearers of floral offerings are to be

halted on the thresholds and treated to a

for this assault on the favors of posey

statesmen. It is claimed the beautiful cus-

tom is overworked and business obstructed.

This is as good as any for distant consump-

tion. Perhaps if the real reason were

known it would show a touch of envy on

the part of those whose desks on former

occasions were made conspicuous by the

bsence of flowers. However, reform plays

no favorites these piping times and states-

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As a natural sequence of the wide- Experience has shown that saloons lo open policy that prevailed in Omaha cated within the proscribed district beduring the Transmississippi exposition come the natural trysting place of predatolerated vice obtained a footbold that tory criminals, such as footpads, burhas afforded spurious reformers and glars and porch climbers, and are the sensational revivalists material for class- favorite haunt of toughs and habitual ing Omaha among America's "wickedest criminals who infest the slums of cities. legislatures of two-thirds of the states cities," although in the main Omaha has The joints and dens located within the been as well governed as any other city proscribed district not only tax the vigof its population. There is, however, ilance and ingenuity of the police, but room for practical reform.

Immediately following the adjournment of the legislature of 1901 I ven. Slocumb high license law contemplate tured to make these suggestions to the and ordain the wide separation of the mayor and chief of police:

1. A strict and impartial enforcement enforcement of that part of the law of the midnight closing ordinance.

2. The closing of all front entrances purging the city of its worst element, of saloons from midnight Saturday to At any rate, it would materially lessen Monday morning, and the closing of all the opportunity for successful depredaside and back entrances to all orderly tions by thugs, thieves and housesaloons Sunday until after church hours. breakers. 3. That the keepers of all saloons within the proscribed district be required to wall up their back doors and lice regulations along these lines: back windows, side doors and side windows, so that the only entrance or exit be detailed to serve within the proshould be on the street fronts, constantly scribed district more than two weeks in within sight of the police, and, further- any one year, and these two weeks to more, that at the end of the license year be at least six months apart. This sugending with January 1, 1902, no license gestion is made because I am convinced should be granted within the proscribed that policemen who patrol the streets district for any saloon.

to the mayor and chief, and, while some quently act as protectors and solicitors effort has since been made to tighten the for tolerated vice instead of being pro reins upon tolerated vice, the core of the tectors and guardians of the public. touched. In view of the fact that we be efficient until he has made the acare again approaching a new license quaintance of all the people under his year, I am impelled publicly to urge surveillance does not impress me as upon the mayor and police board the sound. inauguration of the reforms above out-

any liquor-selling resort should be per- change every month would be still betmitted to keep open after midnight and tor. Experience has shown that police it is no hardship on any habitual user of officers stationed at the police court for liquor to be compelled to gratify his ap- any considerable length of time are liapetite or make his purchase of liquor ble to become corrupted and worse than before midnight.

There is no good reason why licensed high and low, who seek immunity from saloons should be permitted to offend the exposure by the payment of money or sensibilities of church-going people by by valuable gifts. carrying on their traffic with front doors 3. I.ast, but not least, no police officer open, or, for that matter, with side doors or policeman should be permitted to

tense from men and women who are The experience of ages and in all countries has demonstrated that the social under police surveillance, and the violaevil cannot be suppressed. At best it tion of this rule should be sufficient to can be repressed by police supervision cause the dismissal of the offender, whofrom becoming too offensive or indecent. ever he may be. E. ROSEWATER.

paper also, as both are equally unnecessary, and all it wants is the ten-dollar Minor Scenes and Incidents Sketched bill to keep it from protesting license applications for selling liquor on Sun-The assembling of congress next Monday is threatened with a picturesque tragedy.

President Roosevelt's determination to talk no more on the subject of rail- members. This beautiful custom hallowed way regulation until he sends his mes- both house and senate. Orders are said to elegant hotel structure, which has re- sage to congress probably means that he wants members of congress to show and nobody can tell just when they will document to learn just how little the the pressure of interested parties.

> Councilman Comstock has reason to feel highly complimented over his unanimous selection to the vacant chair in the municipal legislature. It is to be hoped he will so conduct himself that he will merit the unanimous endorsement of his fellow citizens when he presents himself for election by the people

In telling the president that the people of Nebraska are unanimous in support of his position as to rate regulation Congressman Hinshaw is in irreconcilable conflict with John N. Baldwin, who assured the senate railroad committee that there was no deep-seated demand in Nebrasks for rate regulating legislation of there.

The World-Herald never failed to claim "the largest circulation," but it has invariably failed to make good before the license board. Liquor dealers who have been fooled by the false circulation claims of the World-Herald will not let themselves be fooled again-

Captain Carter takes credit for saving some money for the government while acting as supervising engineer at Savannah. He probably reaches this conclusion by pointing to the fact that Mr. Miller. On the other hand, Mr. there was money in the treasury when he went off watch

The announcement that the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is to be extended to the Pacific coast only afbusiness men of Omaha, who are anx- fords another proof that the menace of ious to see a first-class hotel built at national rate regulation has no terrors for the capitalists who are bent on railroad construction.

> Now that Senator Colby of New Jersey has been taken into the fellowship of "reformers" the public is entitled to expect support from that state when resisting the encroachments of New Jersey corporations.

Now that Japan has finally decided to raise five legations to the dignity of embassies the really rich statesmen of Japan may be discovered or Japan will its, have distributed with little friction. have different experience from that of No one member ever received as much as

Degeneracy of Ideals. Baltimore American Some of the Annapolis cadets seemed to

have labored under the impression that sodern naval hattles are fought with fists. Menneing Aspect of Pic. Because he threw a raspberry ple against he wall, a Chicago man's wife has so-

red a divorce and alimony to the extent

en must be satisfied with the regulation ray check minus trimmings. Suicide lake, in spite of its name, is one on the grounds of the National Soldiers' that trickled through the place. So many veterans have drowned in this lake that the the lake, but the list would be a long one, as at least 100 suicides have taken place The lake is attractive to the veterans

They cluster on its banks to chat, smoke and fish. The soldiers' home is the only govern-

ment institution at Washington not supported by money drawn out of the federal treasury. There should be no confusion in anyone's mind between the National Soldlers' home at Washington and those homes for veterans of the civil war which are found scattered over the whole country The Washington home is the retreat of men of the regular army and navy and is maintained out of a fund formed by deducting from the pay of every officer and enlisted man in the regular establishments of 1244 cents a month. Fines from courtmartial and money due deserters is also turned into the fund. The fund so far exceeds the cost of maintenance that there is now on deposit in the United States treasury to the credit of the home more than \$2,000,000. The soldiers' home is one of the mos

beautiful and interesting places at the national capital. The grounds embrace 500 acres of hilly or gently rolling land overlooking Washington. The grounds, for the most part, are heavily wooded in oak, but there are wide stretches of lawn and field. The crops of corn and alfalfa grown in the home grounds are among the best in the country. Coursing through the grounds are nine miles of fine driveways. The fields support a herd of fifty blooded cattle There are 1.500 men at the home

The sixty new republican members of the

ouse, coming from many different states. are making the lives of the house officers a burden by unprecedented demands for patronage. There are something like 3:0 places, which, in the years gone by. the famous "hog combine," whereof Representative Tawney and Babcock are ruling spirhe wanted, but there was no unseemly scrambling. The new republicans from such states as Missouri, Illinois, Ohio and New York, who carried districts formerly democratic, not only make big demands, but are bringing men right on to Washington to take the jobs. The clerk, postmaster, doorkeeper and sergeant-at-arms are at their with ends to satisfy the clamore

Washington will again this year carry free f \$30.00. It was only a few days ago that of charge across the Pacific boxes of good a Cleveland minister declared pie to be things to eat, to wear, or other gifts from worse than beer in its effect upon morality. "the folks at home" to the soldiers and

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sions. In order to reach those for whom the Christmas or New Year's presents may be intended it is necessary for the senders cisco before the morning of December 5, this being the day that the military transport Logan-this year's Christmas shipwill pass out of the Golden Gate.

In care of the superintendent of the army transport service in San Francisco, and all land charges should be prepaid. Once in the hands of the transport officials the station should be changed at least six government will do the rest

> To inaugurate Theodore Roosevelt president of the United States last March cost \$145,491. The details of this expense have een made public in a report by General John M. Wilson, chairman of the inaugural

Notwithstanding the large expense the mmitte has turned over a balance of \$4,730 to the Auditorium association, an organization formed to erect a building in which to hold future inaugural balls. General Wilson strongly urges the erection of such a structure.

It cost \$17.990 to decorate the pension building for the inaugural ball, which was the largest item of expense. The committee raised \$150,221, more by \$14,000 than any previous inaugural fund.

General Wilson gives the figures of re ceipts for the last five inaugurations. They are as follows: 1889, \$125,250.50; 1893, \$91,-655.31; 1897, \$116.817.15, and 1901, \$136,808.83.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

Mark Twain, still vigorous and in good working order, will celebrate his 70th birth-

Nahum Mier Schalkewitz, known widely as the Hebrew Dumas, and who was the foremost Ylddish author in this country, and practically the founder of Yiddish literature, has just died in New York. Captain W. S. Cowles, brother-in-law of

President Roosevelt, has been relieved of mand of the battleship Missouri, and on December 1 will go to Washington as a naval attache at the White House It is difficult for the Canadian banks to withering frost. Only one reason is given get clerks enough now to carry on their business properly. It is reported that some

port a batch of clerks from England and Scotland The secretary of the navy and Mrs. Bona-

parte will introduce a pleasing diversion in cabinet entertaining by giving dinners or luncheons in their own beautiful home it Baltimore rather than in Washington, where the secretary will occupy a modest apartment for the season and be joined only occasionally by Mrs. Bonaparte. Thomas B. Reed was supposed to wear a

larger collar than any other man in New of the beauty spots of Washington. It is England. One hot day four years ago he entered a store in Portsmouth and asked home, formed by damming a little rivulet for a collar. "What size, sir?" asked the "No. 20," said the congressman clerk. The attendant looked at him for a moment governor of the home found it necessary to and said: "We don't keep such a large detail a keeper. This man pulls out a vet- size, but I think they can fit you at Smith's, eran every day or two. No record has been around the corner." Mr. Reed went to the kept of the soldiers who have ended all in store indicated and found it was a harness shop.

#### SPICE FOR THE FEAST.

Dora Hope-Are you prepared for any-thing that papa may say when you ask him? Kleene Gawn—Yes, dear, or anything be may do. I've taken out a \$5,000 accident nsurance policy.—Chicago Tribune.

Deacon Brown—That was a well-timed termon you preached this morning, sir. Parson Jones—Yes, I noticed that half he men in the congregation were looking at their watches.—Cleveland Leader.

"What interested me most in my travels," said Henpeck, "was the mummy of a queen I saw in Egypt."
"Wonderful, eh?" asked his friend.
"Yes, it's wonderful how they could make a woman dry up and stay that way."—Philadelphia Press.

"Pa," said little Willie Underthum, "what does a man's 'better half' mean?" "Usually, my son," replied Mr. Under-thum, "she means just what she says,"— Piladelphia Press.

"I have diagnosed your case as dyspepsia, due to eating too much ple," said the family physician.
"How can you prove it?" the patient asked.
"Your expression," said the physician, "is crusty."—Philadelphia Press.

"But you are not an orphan, are you, little oy;"I might as well be. Pa is a travelin' nan an' ma is always a delegate to some hin' or other."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Do you deal in second-hand automobiles! If so, I want to sell you mine."
"Yes, sir. How long have you had you machine?"
"Since this morning."—Brooklyn Life.

"What do you think of railway rebates?" asked the interviewer.
"They are wrong," answered Mr. Dustic Stax. "If I had my way, our road would hang on to every cent that could be gotten in."—Washington Star. "Seems to me these people who get caught at the losing end of wheelbarrow and such like bets ain't got much sense."
"Granted," responded the practical citizen. "But how about the man who drops a bundle of good, hard cash?"—Houston Chronicle.

Chronicle. THANKSGIVING IN LAND OF PLENTY

Minna Irving in Lestie's Weekly To all the poor of all the earth,
In every clime and place,
Of every color, age and tongue,
Of every creed and race,
Who suffer famine's cruel scourge,
America sends greeting,
And bids them this Thanksgiving day
To come enjoy good eating.

Her table with its viands rare Extends from coast to coast,
The cattle on ten thousand hills
Supply the steak and reast.
Her crystal rivers them with fish,
Her woods are full of nuts,
And streams of amber nectar flow
From all the cider-butts.

Her pumpkins are the biggest ones
That ever graced a field,
Her wheat, and corn, and orchard trees,
Enormous in their yield.
Her vineyards in the autumn suns
Have never failed to thrive,
And there's a turkey in the coop
For every soul alive.

She is the bostess of the world:
Her hospitality
Is known on every mountain-top
And praised on every sea.
To feed the hungry universe
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With but the crumbs that yearly fall
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