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WHEN OUT OF TOWN. Sabscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

Naturally, no congressman likes to be overshadowed.

J. Worth Kern might write a book before trying again.

jury trimmings.

sured the secret service men for loafing on their jobs.

whether the political guillotine is to be restored in Iffinois. Poor "Billy" Thompson! On the

political boards he has become the two orphans all in one.

tired of having Indiana hall him as a house is cloaked with extra-judicial favorite son and treat him as a step- authority, forbidden by the constitu-

dently built on the dachshund pat-If Omaha and South Omaha are to

Omaha, someone will have to get busy bar of the house? pretty soon.

Whitelaw Reid says he will remain as ambassador to England or retirejust as Mr. Taft wishes. That's real diplomacy for you.

ally the sentiment of, "This is my own, my native land."

Chicago doubtless realizes by this time that in the matter of the wool market Omaha declines to have the water power of the country alone, if wool pulled over its eyes.

If any liquor dealer thinks our municipal year begins May 1 let him try to do business on last year's license and see what happens to him.

A Connecticut genius has bred a duck without a breastbone. It may now be possible to have duck for dinner with the preacher as a guest.

police board, the "Jacks" want an elec- ply, and the precautions adopted by tive police board. Count on each for the president can be taken only by the wanting what the other does not.

John Worth Kern never eats fruit.

The Water board lawyers have only milked the city treasury to the tune of \$54,000. Any wonder they advise starting new law suits every little while?

A prohibition law has been passed in Tennessee. As a result the mountaineers will have to confine themselves to moonshine instead of "store

Tillman. It will be remembered, too. that Colonel Bryan has thoroughly vindicated Governor Haskell of Oklahoma.

whisky.

\$100,000 of the taxpayers' money, tains and in other sections of the west. first, in trying to buy the water works. He predicts that unless prompt action | A Philadelphia street car company all of the palibearers are dead." observes and second, in trying to avoid buying is taken by the federal government has been compelled to pay a woman them. What are we going to do and the states the Power trust will \$1,429 damages for injuries sustained senate and every member of the house of about it?

PARTISAN NONPARTISANSHIP.

The so-called judicial appointments the nation. Daily Bee (including Sunday), per week. 15c Daily Bee (without Sunday), per week. 15c Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week. 10c Evening Bee (without Sunday), per week. 10c Evening Bee (with Sunday), per week. 10c Sunday Bee, one year. 1.50 On the surface the only difference comes down, then, to a disagreement support of completic of comple Address all complaints of irregularities in over one place and over the length of delivery to City Circulation department. term which one of the Sheldon appointees should have. A little closer South Omaha Twenty-fourth and N. Chunch Bluffs-15 Scott Street.
Lincoln-618 Little Building.
Chicago-1548 Marquette Building.
Naw York-Rooms 1101-1162 No. 34 West one of the Sheldon appointees, rehisty-third Street.

Washington-725 Fourteenin Street, N. W. named by Shallenberger, resigned gon plan, Governor Chamberlain as ommunications relating to news and edi-ial matter should be addressed: Omaha berger free to put in still another democratic partisan.

Remit by draft, express or postal order ayable to The Bee Publishing Company. Only 2-cent stamps received in payment of pail accounts. Personal checks, except on strictly partisan than that of his over the judgeships from its very inare of Neiraska, Douglas County, Ma.: George E. Tzachuck, treasurer of The Bee ception has been a political play instipoliticians seeking to manufacture po-There is no effort whatever to give the people better judges, or nonpartisan judges. The demo-pops next fall will nominate three straight-out demopops for supreme judge and there will be no nonpartisanship in it

> LAW AND THE WATER WAGON. ing state constitution. It appears that some things were omitted from that remarkable document, and the legislative repair gang is now on the job. Two measures were forced to pas-

sage in the house the other day that tion. One member, with a keen sense of the dignity of the law-making body and the necessity of preserving it unruffled, offered a resolution authorizing and empowering the speaker to have any intoxicated member or emimportance deserved, another member offered a resolution declaring the The 1969 styles in personal taxes in water wagon to be a common carrier be no public calamity, but it can not New York have the old reliable per- and amenable to the laws of the state be accomplished except by a repudia- Let's hope the landlords can manage to At any rate, congress has not censuch cases made and provided. Both the reformers were victorious, can it Senstor Hopkins will learn today too necessary to the wellbeing of the structing its acceptance by other state to waste time in unseemly de-

bate over them. This haste in legislation is certain to produce complications that will have to be passed upon by the courts. If the water wagon is a common car-John Worth Kern is getting a little rier, then clearly the speaker of the tion, when he is authorized to determine when an honorable member A Pennsylvania butcher has made should be ordered off the floor. The injustice and, we believe, this protest and the most obnoxious of all old professors horses which have been longest at that a sausage sixty-seven feet long. Evi- first resolution does not appear to hitch properly to the water wagon legislation. Then, again, if prohibition pre- of instructors in state institutions. state solons have anything to do with down certain rules requiring applicafigure in the next census as the Greater a water wagon, within or without the

CONSERVING WATER POWER.

President Roosevelt's veto of a bill authorizing a power company to construct a dam across the James river in Missouri for developing electric power Apparently too many senators and is in perfect keeping with public sencongressmen have accepted too liter- timent in favor of preserving the natural resources of the country for the benefit of the whole people, instead of allowing them to be appropriated by individuals and corporations. The president contends that the fully developed and wisely used, is sufficient for our present transportation, industrial, municipal and domestic needs, and that to give it away would be an act of folly

In the Missouri case, the president was well within his rights, as the James river is scheduled on the maps of the War department as a navigable stream and subject to federal regulation and control. In the west, how-If the "Jims" want an appointive ever, this rule does not generally apstate authorities. The need of state conservation is quite as important as An Indianapolis paper says that national conservation, and indispensable to the perfection of the national What, then, does he do with all those plan. Wisconsin, apparently, is alive lemons that have been handed to to this important question, and the present legislature has submitted an amendment to the state constitution, to be voted on next fall, authorizing state bonds for public improvements wherever the purpose of the work is to conserve energy, the ultimate object being to establish state control of

water power In most of the older states the most valuable water rights have been given away to chartered corporations and the problem of securing new power or of reclaiming abandoned powers is Colonel Watterson has come out a serious one on account of the conwith a stirring defense of Senator flict of the claims of these chartered corporations. The president intimates that the west is faced with a similar danger, and that an electric concern ple, are overlooking something. They has already made alarming progress could advance equally good reasons in securing control of the most valu- for making the superintendent of The Omaha Water board has spent able power sites in the Rocky moun-

Extered at Omaha postoffice as second- back of the whole demo-pop attack on and that grants of additional charters with the divine afflatus. the supreme court. Governor Shel- should be hedged with restrictions don in all, named five judges to the that will prevent them from being enlarged supreme bench, while Gover- used for monopolistic purposes. The nor Shallenberger has named four flowing stream is as valuable as a bed Mr. Bryan once made a hit by exclaim-

OREGON AND ILLINOIS.

Two states present senatorial situations greatly resembling one another, inspection, however, shows that there but yet receiving very different treatment in current discussion.

In Oregon, under the so-called "Oreafter one day's service and by failing the democratic candidate, received the itor. Although the Oregon legislature parlor ornament. mail accounts. Personal checks, except on omaha or eastern exchanges, not accepted. strictly partisan than that of his is overwhelmingly republican, the predecessor. The whole controversy pledges of the members to vote for the tion imposed by the primary might be | themselves wrote. repudiated has raised a storm of protest all over the country and vigorous the accredited representative of a re- kicking a dying lion. publican state.

In Illinois the primary vote and, likewise, the vote at the general elec-The legislature of Oklahoma is in tion, resulted in favor of Senator A. session and its members are industri- J. Hopkins, seeking re-election. Senously engaged in the laudable effort of ator Hopkins is, however, reputed to providing regulation for everything be one of the old-style machine poliunder the sun not regulated by pro- ticians, and, if not a reactionary, at visions of the supposedly all-embrac- least with tendencies in that direction. The moral obligation of the republican members of the Illinois legislature to vote for Hopkins for senator as the registered popular choice would seem to be just as binding as that resting on the Oregon legislators, but the critics who have been hammering on the Oregon incident have been either silent or jubilant over the development in Illinois threatening rejection of Hopkins of Entomology serve the purpose?

by caucus insurgents. The approach to popular election of United States senators by direct priploye removed from the floor. Before mary and expressions of preference is this measure could be debated as its calculated to work out a reform that in every three months and the changing of plainly cannot attain perfection all at once. The retirement of Hopkins would governing common carriers, and sub- tion of the popular vote. If the popuject to the regulations and penalties in | lar vote is to govern in Oregon, where measures, according to report, went be escaped in Illinois, where the rethrough with a whoop, the members formers were beaten without weakconsidering them too important and ening the whole principle and ob-

> NEBRASKA AND THE CARNEGIE FUND. right to share the benefits of the Carnegie foundation.

> When this fund was originally established under conditions which excluded state universities The Bee entered a vigorous protest against the had something to do with procuring the additional endowment to take care tion from the governing board of each university, endorsed by the legislathe light of giving help where no help is wanted and, therefore, if Nebraska is to be put on the accredited list it must conform to this requirement.

The lawmakers and the people should not be confused as to the Carnegle foundation. It is a pension fund pure and simple for superanuated university and college professors. It has absolutely nothing to do. except indirectly, with the salaries of faculty members engaged in active work of instruction. It will devolve upon us to provide the salaries for our braska qualifies for the Carnegie foundation or not. But if service in our university is to disqualify a professor from the benefits of the Carnegie foundation we will naturally have to put up with poorer quality or offer higher inducements in the way of sal-

aries or a state-provided penson fund. The fear that the prospect of Carnegie pensions will influence the individuality and freedom of teaching in the state universties is a mere pretense. If we have that sort of cravens in the Nebraska faculty the sooner we get rid of them the better. There is no more "danger" or "degradation" to the university in permitting its superannuated professors to enjoy Car- jewel. negie fund pensions than there is in accepting the money which William J. Bryan puts up annually for prize essays on civil government.

In passing upon a case in which the duty on jewelry is involved, the United States circuit court of appeals has decided that a necklace is not a necklace unless it is a necklace. Of course the case will be appealed, as other people's business. He proposes to tax no self-respecting lawyer would ever bachelors who neglect to hitch up before agree to a decision like that.

Our charter tinkerers, who are going to make the city engineer and the boiler inspector elective by all the peo- for trouble. schools elective.

soon have practically entire control of in an accident, the testimony showing representatives of that time are also dead it is generally the most expensive

one of the most valuable resources of that the injured woman was a poetess, but had not been able to write any FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. of Governor Shallenberger in contrast It is important that water powers, since the accident. Street car comwith those of Governor Sheldon great and small, should be surveyed, panies may be compelled to charge merely emphasize the political animus that existing charter rights be defined extra fares for carrying persons loaded

> Answering the question about the ing, "How can we tell when one judge will change his mind?" Applicable to Nebraska's newly appointed supreme

> Mr. Taft would be enormous. Apparently Mr. Bryan's only chance is to have the election held in some month other than November.

The federal court has decided that popular endorsement for United States an automobile is not to be admitted senator, first, from his own party at free of duty just because it is billed the primary, and, again, at the general as "household goods." The automoelection, over his republican compet- bile can hardly be looked upon as a

Foraker and Tillman both assert candidate for United States senator re- that the charges against them are due ceiving the highest vote at the polls, to the malice of the president. The wildishing company, being duly sworn, says tuted by disappointed officeseekers and compel them to choose a democrat. fact remains that the charges ing this treatment, which removed his dispromoted by small-bore democratic The intimation that the moral obliga- based on incriminating letters they abilities, he refused to entist. Of course,

> The attention of congress might be insistent that the popular mandate be directed to the clever story by Mr. executed, even though it result in Aesop of how a jackass tried to sending a democrat to the senate as achieve a reputation for bravery by

> > A man has been fined \$1 and costs for throwing an egg at United States Senator "Jeff" Davis in Arkansas. The court must have taken cognizance of the cost of the egg.

> > Senator Tillman has received a vote of confidence from the South Carolina qua circuits.

Wouldn't This Jar Yout

Philadelphia Inquirer. A bill has been introduced in the Nebraska legislature to create a commission hotels and boarding houses in the state.

Jolting the Landlords

Boston Herald. The Nebraska bill, which would require the airing of the bedding in all botels once the bed linen occasionally, doesn't look so such a list. excessively exacting and unreasoning in its requirements as some of the legislation that has been proposed on this subject. serious misgivings as to its propriety.

Party Ingratitude. Indianapolis News.

Mr. Kern seems to get everything but the the time no one is more popular, if what praise." Yet when it comes to giving out All of the 30 mules destined for the Philip-The Bee unqualifiedly favors the a real thing, something that has honor and pines have been delivered and it is ex-University of Nebraska perfecting its power attached instead of mers heart- pected that the 250 horses to be shipped breaking hard work, with a certainty of defeat in advance. Mr. Kern is passed by in the next week or two, with a view to on the other side, so to speak.

Is 65 a Fair Dead Line!

New York Evening Post. But will a fixed age limit rid the schools of senility? Set sixty-five as the dead line, will be sent out to the cavalry troops the worked out. will continue to fill chairs; we mean the place. kind that enters upon its dotage at the age of 50, the premature fossil whose joy of life is dead, whose sympathy for amvails in Oklahoma, why should the The trustees, however, have laid bition and ideals has gone cold, or whose school boys of a Michigan town in military mind sluggishly revolves, like an airless exercises. It is considered by the War desatellite, around a single idea. If the age partment that there is nothing incompatilimit will not surely work, an endurance bie between the sistus of a retired enlisted It is to overcome this situation that Repretest might. Make every professor over 40 man and the holding of such a position. tures of the various states, respectively, pags an examination in lecturing, and There is no statute of the United States in order that they may not be put in "flunk" the man whose students fall asleep, or regulation of the War department which new congress shall begin on March 4 in Lead the faculty on a long jaunt through would interfere with a retired enlisted man stead of on the first Monday in December. mark only to those who are running strong employment either under the United States at the finish and have not stumbled at some or a state. "new thought" hurdle. So long as one has no prejudices against mere years this plan might do admirably.

PERSONAL NOTES.

John W. Gates has promised the town of Port Arthur, Tex., a public hospital, the building to cost \$160,000, and a business college with dormitories for the students.

President Hill of the Great Northern has university professors whether Ne- situation would not have presented any diffleulties in the old days of rebating. Among the German crown prince's most reasured possession is a scrapbook containing over 1,000 pages of adverse newspaper criticism. The first 500 pages are

hope I am not like this!" Surviving Hartford members of the Wide-Awakes, who helped elect Abraham Lincoln president forty-eight years ago, are to asked to attend the Lincoln memorial meeting to be held on the 100th anniversary of the birth of the great president. It is interesting to the mothers of debutantes to know that at the very expensive reception given Miss Margery Gould by her parents she herself was dressed with studted simplicity. There was no ornament in her gown, which was "modified directoire" or Greek style, and she wore not a single

Few outside those who have followed her fortunes recognize in Mrs. Copley Thaw, as she wishes to be known, the once lighthearted countess of Yarmouth. The young woman, whose punishment for marrying a title has been a severer one than that of most heiresses, now is a permanent resiand London.

they are 30. A matrimonial bureau under state control is to facilitate the hitching finding wives for those too tired or bashful to help themselves. The promoter is John T. Farrell, and he is not looking

Former United States Senator John Con-President Lincoln's administration and was is not a farce. me of the official pallbearers at the funeral of the martyred president, died a Jamaica Plains, Mass., last Monday. "Now

ARMY GOSSIP IN WASHINGTON. Current Events Glenned from the Army and Navy Register.

The War department will pay no attention to petitions sent in by officers on the subject of legislation, at least when such petitions sim to modify or change in any material degree the provisions of measures submitted to and pending before conconstitutionality of the income tax, gress when such legislation originates at the War department. It is considered by the military authorities that petitions of this sort are unmilitary in character and are suggestive of a lack of discipline, which t is desirable to discourage. Of course, in those instances where defects in pending legislation are observable, information to Mr. Bryan says if the election were that effect will be gratefully received and to take place now his plurality over promptly made the basis of official action; but, under such circumstances, it is stated, there will be no necessity for petitioning the War department. The discovery of errors or other forms of defects In pending legislation may be communicated to the War department by an individual officer with the certainty that the correction will be applied quite as readily us when the subject is made the occasion of a formidable and numerously signed peti-

A peculiar case has come to the attention of the War department in that of a recruit provisionally accepted for enlistment who accepted treatment at an army hospital in the form of an operation which rendered no recruit is bound under an enlistment until the enlistment has been formally entered into, but at the same time it is well settled that if a candidate for enlistment accepts supplies, etc., from the government with the intent at the time he receives them to ultimately fail to enter into the undertaking contemplated by mutual a license to marry. understanding between himself and the refor consultation with the representatives cates a number of other things that are of the Department of Justice to ascertain rather unique, some that are commendable, what action may be taken in this case,

is inclined to restrict the eligible list of the consideration of the legislature. those candidates who have qualified for legislature. All he needs now is a appointment to the position of post comvote of confidence from the Chautau- missary sergeant to twenty-five in number, counced before the examinations took place in this country and the Philippines. The reports of the examining boards which met at posts in the United States have been received and show that twenty-seven candidates made an average of more than 90 to inspect the beds and bedding of all the per cent. There remains to be received the reports from the boards which met in Why should not the existing Commission the Philippines, with the prospect that some of the twenty-five now on the list of qualified eligibles will be displaced. General Charpe entertains the view that it is wise not to have too large a list from which appointments may be made, and that with

which duty he will return to the middle is heard on all sides has any basis. Al- west and look after the delivery of horses nost literally, disone names him but to for which contracts were recently awarded. to the islands will be ready for inspection the shipment of the animals on the transport Dix on the next trip. These purchases of horses will consume all the available funds for army animals and stock up the remount depot at Reno, from which

A retired enlisted man of the army has applied for permission to instruct the high contemporary affairs and give a passing of the army from accepting an office for His purpose is, of course, obvious. It is

An enlisted man of the Utah light artillery which took a prominent part in the Philippine insurrection recently filed a claim for pay, clothing, travel pay, and extra pay for service outside the United States. He claimed travel allowances from Manila to San Francisco but on account of the fact that the artillery company was man before he is legally in a position to ap mustered out at the Presidio, of San ply the mandate under which he has bee Francisco on August 16, 1889, it is held that selected. The representative is the special he was still in the service of the United custodian of popular initiative in legisla accepted a state job, which will cause him States when he arrived in this country to pay fare even over his own road. The and, therefore, entitled to transportation to initiative is always so far shead that its his home. He received all pay and allowances due him and his claim is, therefore,

An interesting case has recently ariser concerning the right of an officer, required inscribed with a gold-lettered heading, "I to be mounted, to have his horses stabled at the expense of the government. Captain Robert R. Raymond, corps of englneers, requested of the quartermaster at Denver, Colo., room for stabling two horses. The request was refused on account of the lack of accommodations in the quartermaster's stables at that place. Captain Raymond made application to the proper authority to have stable room hired and this was refused on the ground that the transaction would not be authorized b ythe quartermaster general's department in Washington. Captain Raymond secured quarters for his horses and submitted a bill for the cost thereof, and the assistant comptroller of the treasury has decided that it was no fault of the officer that there was no room in the quartermaster's stables at Denver and that it was proper to have hired such accommodations on the outside. He holds that the officer should not be made to suffer by the fellure of the authorities to do their duty in this respect dent of Parls, self-exiled from New York The quartermaster general of the army having informed the assistant comptrolled A Wisconsin statesman of the up-to-date that such expense would approximate \$5 variety proposes to regulate a few things per month for each horse, the claim of that have eluded the watchful guardians of Captain Raymond for such an amount has been allowed.

A Taxation Farch. New York Evening Post

Four new names are added to the list of hose who pay taxes on \$1,000.000, or more of personal property. This makes exactly ten people in New York who have that amount. Yet some men are still demanding ness, who represented California during evidence that the personal-property tax

Don't Put 'Em on a String. Beston Transcrip

Importers of jewelry will please notice the Brooklyn Eagle. "We think slso that I that it will cost them only 10 per cent duty every member then of the United States of pearls are in a box, but 60 per cent if

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HYMENEAL EXAMINATIONS.

Kearney Hub: Sheldon's marriage recommendation in his closing message should be referred to the Nebraska State Medical association, with power to act. It is high time that a medical certificate accompany

David City Press: Nebraska's retiring eggs! cruiting officer, he is, in the light of re- governor asks the legislature to enact a cent decisions, liable to punishment in the law requiring a physical examination of civil courts. Instructions have been given applicants for matrimony. He also advoand some that are ill advised. On the whole the final message of Governor Sheldon is The commissary general of the army an interesting document and is worthy of

Beatrice Express: The recommendation in Governor Sheldon's message that it be made unlawful for a couple to marry withwhich was originally intended and an- out first securing a physician's certificate, showing their good health, has been proposed and advocated in different states for several years. If the thorough application of such a law were made possible, it would work for better character and higher citizenship. The suggestion is in line with progress and a measure may sometime be framed to carry it out successfully.

Norfolk News: While some people may agree theoretically with ex-Governor Sheldon's proposition to prevent criminal con victs from bringing other criminals into the world, the plan could not be brough twenty-five eligibles awaiting appointment to a practical basis under present condiit will take two years or more to exhaust tions. It is well known, of course, that criminals beget criminals and the marriage of positive degenerates is crime against The army officers engaged in purchasing society. A law preventing ex-convicts from horses for the military service will open marrying might more easily be adopted than bids in about a month from 300 cavalry the drastic action recommended by the conform to the new dispensation without horses and 30 artillery horses. Captain retiring governor. But in such a scheme Kirby Walker, of the cavalry arm on duty the fallibility of courts and juries would with the quartermaster's department, is have to be taken into consideration. Under now at Louisville, Ky., and has been such a plan the sentencing of a person to ordered to come to Washington for confer- prison would become a much more serious ence with the quartermaster general with thing than it is today and that very point reward. When his party has a foriorn reference to the purchase of horses, and would tend toward the acquittal of many hope he is called on to lead it; between while here will look into the possibilities of persons charged with crime who, under times he is asked to lend a hand, while all the horse section in northern Virginia, after present plans are justly convicted. The suggestion of such a plan enters into dis pute with the very name of the state prisons of course, since our present prison system has the penitence and reformation of the It was down the turnpike and through the prisoner largely at heart. This suggestion s along the same advanced line as that which marked the plan of ex-Chancellor Andrews of few years ago in his scheme to use convicts for surgical experiments Scientifically the governor's idea might be worth while, but practically, under existing economical conditions, it could not be

COLD STORAGE STATESMANSHIP Importance of Changing Date Meeting of New Congress.

New York Globe. The representative in congress does not become a legislator until a year and a month after he has been chosen to office sentative Prince of Illinois has introduced a bill providing that the session of a to enable members of congress to no promptly, and, if possible, crystallize into law the pledges under which they are chosen to office.

Thirteen months is a long time in political and from the standpoint of real representation of the people it is doubtless tru that many a congressman takes on th flavor of a canned or cold storage states tion, but the time before he can take thi force may become seriously impaired, not indeed completely neutralized.

SMILING LINES.

Raynor-What have you done with all your Christmas presents?
Shync-Made a large, cold bowl of lemonade.-Chicago Tribune.

"He considers his debut on the stage a very flattering success." "Why, he was greeted with a shower of I know it, but look at the price of eggs these days. - Houston Post.

"I see where the aeronauts are to meet to make rules for the air."
Oh, the theatrical managers have al-ready done that."
"What do you mean?"

"Isn't it an old custom with them to lay out star routes?"-Baltimore American.

'I'm surprised to hear that that fellow is gone broke. Thought he had one of ose swollen fortunes." That was just the trouble. The swelling was due to hot air."-Philadelphia Ledger.
"Here's a woman doctor who says that ody with brains will kies in the days to "Gee, I wonder what's going to happen to the women?"-Cleveland Plain, Dealer.

"You say he always wins at poker?" Always.

"Have you ever played with him?"
"No. I don't play poker."
"Then how do you know?"
"He is always trying to get up a game.
Houston Post. Houston Post.

THE MEASURE OF TOIL. J. W. Foley in Philadelphia Ledger,

t was only a step on a summer day
o the creek and the rock where the
spring board lay;
It was over the meadows and through
the fence.
And half a mile through the woods so

was only a step on a winter night On a winding path past the ruined mill.

And you might think it a weary way.

But twas only a step on a summer day.

But, oh, it was far down the short corn Where the weeds grew thick with

It was only a step on a winter night To the skating pond where the show lay past the Common and through the And over the hill where the schoolhouse

That lay in drifts in the valleys low.

But the stars shone out and the moon was bright.

It was only a step on a winter night.

But, Oh, it was far through the bitter

To the old barn door we were sent to Twas light as a feather, the sack we bere Of shellbark nuts, that could hold no And each of us staggered beneath its

While often it lay in the dusty road, fill we got our breath and we made a vow to carry it as far as the dead tree now. And never was burden so gladly borne. Nor ever were bearers so little worn.

Nor ever were bearers so little worn. But. Oh, they were heavy too far to The pails we bore from the nearby well

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