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WHEN OUT OF TOWN.

Daily average.

40.840

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

It is now up to the voters.

Gentle spring is at perfect liberty to bunch hits on us.

To restore Omaha's good name, vote Dahimanism out of the city hall.

cle at the top of the ballot will do the whole job.

The startling story of Emerson Hough recalls the fact that Emerson is a fisherman.

That Denver surgeon who has made a new nose for a boy out of a piece of a rib is getting back to first princ

Scientific milking is to be taught at the University of Pennsylvania. Any Pennsylvania politician should make a competent professor

Eleven men who favor the water bonds have been found and listed as "business men" and bankers, including Mr. Hitchcock. Which is he?

A New York man is suing for divorce because his wife spanked him with a slipper. The court might compromise by instructing her to use a base ball bat the next time.

It is reported that J. Ogden Armour is going to endow grand opera in Chicago. Must be a plan to utilize the squeal, which is now the only thing rates must be excessive to produce the troubled and it required some little wasted in the packing house.

Former Governor Folk of Missouri state traffic. says he is willing to be the democratic candidate in 1912. The governor will have three years to think it over, however, and possibly revise his opinion. that they will have a plausible plea is soda fountain and surrounded it with

Spurred on by the success of Texas. Arkansas now wants the Waters-Pierce Oil company to pay a fine of \$5,000,000. A few more taps like that and the oil well will be pumped

It won't take the democratic city administration long to tell the voters of Omaha what it has done, but it would take a month to enumerate the things it ought to have done and has got done.

Our democratic congressman has at meeting appealing for the re-election of Mayor Jim as a rebuke to Governor Shallenberger. What will Governor Shallenberger have to say to this?

to pay a duty of twenty per cent ad- not moving at present, dut to altoneighbors to fix the valuation, pos- likely to until the effect of the Patemtarrass him.

deat. If John D. doesn't put in less the vessel owners and their men. time playing golf and more tending to some of these days.

wined off the tax list.

the next three years.

Cowboy "Jim," is made up almost en- struggle be prolonged. tirely of present city officials asking for endorsement of their record by reelection, but have been unable to vote of confidence.

circle at the top.

Two other propositions are subthe city with a mortgage of \$6,500,- can be only estimated, but many dis-000 to pay the award of the appraisers agreements which a century ago in the water works case, denounced would have resulted in armed clashes by the Water board as fraudulent and have thus been settled and the waste excessive, without even waiting for and horrors of war avoided. It is by bonds now would be entirely prema- take that nations can make this agency ture.

as to the need of the city for additional engine houses.

Don't Get Muddled.

chine in our city election.

should get muddled about this, as the trament of the sword. ballot is the regular ballot to which all voters are accustomed. It is made up with party circles at the top for ets, and a square opposite the name of legislature, is still standing by his each candidate for those who wish to express an individual choice.

A cross in the party circle at the top of the ballot will vote for all can- and bring Taylor into the corporation didates nominated by that party. Don't corral, but failed and now his neighlet any one mislead you into the be- bors with corporation leanings have lief that you must make additional undertaken the task. The last photocrosses in order to have your vote graph from the Custer county battlecounted for any particular office.

the top of the ballot will do the whole Just one cross in the republican cir- job, except on the bond propositions, where you should vote "yes" or "no," as you see fit.

Double Shuffling the Figures.

For years the railroads have played fast and loose with traffic figures in some other method of attack. Mr. to all Nucerlans; a book for the Pompelians fighting regulation and taxation. Taylor was on the ground and in the (uncum Pompelanis) and Pitheeusan!" The When it was a question of rates the thick of the fight and in addition to hook of the ancients is supposed to have When it was a question of rates the thick of the tight and in a dragged off dead gisdiators. There's noth-traffic men had one set of statistics being in a position to know the inside, ing new under the sun. boosting the valuation high to justify had previously demonstrated that he high transportation charges and when is not afraid. Any time the corporathe assessor came around property tion contingent in Custer county or values suddenly shrunk and the tax agent had an entirely different set of wants to stir Mr. Taylor up, they have books from those used by the rate republican permission to proceed. No

court to have the two-cent fare law which is worth every cent of the adset aside and the freight schedule for mission price. local traffic raised they won out on a showing that but for the profit on interstate business the companies would not have been able to earn of the man who invented ice cream dividends. On this showing the local soda, but London merchants are heartrates in Missouri were declared to be ily wishing he had never been born. nonremunerative. Now the Interstate The opening by a Chicago merchant Commerce commission is to be asked prince of a big department store in to lower the interstate rates on the contention that according to the disturbance, but the store had not claims made in the state case, these been open long until John Bull was dividends declared when the compan-

how the railroad statisticians will fig- can establishment. ure themselves out of the hole, but monte man was ever more dextrous seem that somewhere or somehow it should be possible to compel them to make a correct showing and stand

The Lake Seamen's Strike.

The strike of the lake seamen which promises to tie up traffic for a time, necessarily entails not only upon the commerce of lake ports but also that of the entire northern portion last been smoked out to preside at a of the country the postponement of the equalizing effect of lake traffic on freight rates. If the disturbance must come, no more opportune time could have been selected, so far as this section is concerned. Grain, which us-A New Yorker took his dog to Can- ually is held to a greater or less exada and when returning he was forced tent for the opening of navigation, is valorem. If he could induce his gether different causes, and it is not sibly the duty would not be enough to ten speculation has passed away. There is plenty of time remaining for transporting westward enext winter's These are indeed evil days for John supply of coal, which comes by way of D. Rockefeller. It is now stated a the lakes, and altogether the west can Montreal syndicate beat him out of await with comparative composure the \$4,000,000 on the Wisconsin Central settlement of the differentces between

Any prolonged tieup, however, business he is likely to turn up broke would be unfortunate in cutting off the ore supply of the big blast furnaces and checking the iron and steel In all the discussion of the water industry, the revival of which is giving the votes instead of having them albonds by the water bond boosters one an impetus to the general uplift of item is entirely overlooked, and that is business all over the country. Such the \$70,000 of taxes which the water a result would be most unfortunate "is is now paying into the treasury and wisdom would suggest the interutily and which other taxpayers ests affected should take steps to sense administration of the fire and will have to pay when this property is bring about a settlement before a police departments should waste a

municipal affairs they will have for recognized. The public's potentiality is a good balance wheel, however, and The democratic ticket, headed by is likely to be felt here should the

The Peace Congress.

The National Peace Congress, make out a case entitling them to a which has just opened its sessions in Chicago, is an educational movement Against them the republicans have which, if consistently pursued, is despresented a ticket headed by John P. tined to exert a wide influence on Breen for mayor, which, man for man world affairs. Similar associations down the ticket, is notably superior. | are organized in other nations, all The injection of a lot of petition striving to the same end, the educacandidates for city engineer and police tion of public sentiment to a point commission does not in any way alter which will make war impossible. the situation, but makes it all the Whatever we may believe as to eradimore important that friends of good, cating war completely, all will agree clean government should vote the that education along right lines can republican bailot. The quickest, exercise a restraining influence upon safest and only sure way to do this is nations as well as upon individuals to put a cross in the republican party and in this way minimize the danger of international conflicts.

How many wars have been averted mitted to the voters: One to plaster by the growth of the arbitration idea the court to pass on it. To vote these cultivating this sentiment of give and for the world's progress still more Another bond proposition is for the effective. The growth of representapurpose of erecting new fire engine tive government has largely put it behouses, for which \$145,000 is asked. youd the power of the individual ruler On this proposition the taxpayers will of a nation to plunge his country into have to exercise their own judgment war at his own caprice and the conflicts of the recent past and those of the future have been and will be because the people of the nation demanded it, our own struggle with A systematic effort seems to be in Spain being a case in point. Enlightprogress to confuse the voters because ened public sentiment is not likely to as if the democrats are determined to spike the court has required the use of the push a nation into a needless or wanpaper ballot instead of the voting ma- ton war, but more likely to count the cost and clearly understand the neces-There is no reason why any one sity before resorting to the final arbi-

Taylor, the Untamed.

guns. During the session the corporations and their representatives put in most of the time trying to tame field shows Mr. Taylor calmly picking A cross in the republican circle at his teeth after a hearty meal off the opposition and a satisfied smile illuminating his countenance.

A thoughtful survey of the work of the late legislature would have convinced those who went out of their way to make this assault that good elsewhere becomes lonesome and republican property is endangered When the Missouri roads went into and onlookers are assured of a fight

A Yankee Trick in London.

History failed to record the name London did not in itself create much time to find out what it was all about. les were losing money on the intra- In spite of seductive bargains and fine assortments of goods in the old stores It will be interesting to see just the women flocked to the new Ameri-

Brother Jonathan had installed a not to be doubted. No three card comfortable chairs and the London women had acquired the ice cream with the pasteboards than a railroad soda habit and along with it a supply lawyer with figures, but it would of that comfortable feeling which rendered them at peace with the world and put them in a mood to part with pounds, shillings and pence for goods sold over the American counter.

As an evangel of trade the ice cream soda is proving more potent than battieships and not half so costly, and unless some method is discovered of checking those American habits, the first thing the Londoner knows he will get up some morning and be forced to cook his own breakfast while his wife goes down town to attend a bargain rush.

A fourteen-story office building was New York a few days ago less than months after work was commenced on the demolition of the strucground. Such an achievement of modern building methods would make the contractors who put up the pyramids open their eyes if they could come to life again.

Our people have been using paper ballots every year right along at primary elections and for school board and special bond elections, and there will be no hardship in using the paper ballot in the impending city election. The only hardship will be on the election officers, who will have to count ready counted for them by the ma-

No one who believes in a common long continued struggle has so embit- vote on any of the democratic or peti- were the property of the government.

tered the participants as to render it tion candidates for police board. The The people of Omaha are again difficult. More and more, with each radicals will all be behind the Antiabout to determine by their votes year, the interest of the public as a Saloon league candidates and it bewhat kind of an administration of third factor in such disputes is being hooves the liberals to get behind the republican nominees who are in the

> Don't get stampeded by the fake cards and stories about pretended deals between candidates on the different tickets. Put your cross in the republican circle at the top and stop at that, except to make one more cross to vote "no" on the water bonds

> When a Massachusetts lawyer started to propound a hypothetical question containing 31,000 words, the court properly stopped him. On such a basis, the witness is not permitted to do his fair share of the talking.

It has been disclosed that the fortlement of \$2,000,000. That much ought to help rehabilitate the family fortunes.

Simplifying Formalities. Philadelphia Ledger. There is a grim intimation in the state-

to trial; that the next function necessary In this case will be an inquest. However, even this formality may be omitted. A Safe Prediction. Indianapolis News. At a salary of \$10,000 a year and all the traveling expenses they want we could

country who would be willing to sacrifice their personal interests to fill out the tariff

Spiking Their Own Guns. Washington Herald. It has been figured that 102 out of 171 democrats in the house of representatives have already expressed themselves as favoring protection on something. This looks their own guns good and proper.

Why This Discrimination f

New York Tribune. those who wish to vote straight tick- leader of Nebraska's late demo-pop of this discrimination between the sexes. but isn't it a violation of the law which prohibits rebates?

Knute Cannot Be Seared. Chicago Record-Herald. Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota informs his colleagues that it doesn't scare him a bit to be called a free trader owing to his desire for a revision of the tariff downward. Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island is likely to lose all respect for Minnesota if the people of that state do not rise in arms against Senator Nelson without walt. ing for him to offer any kind of an explanation.

Unique and Antique.

Boston Herald. stage. A "scratching" lately deciphered among the Pompelian excavations reads: strategy dictated the selection of "Hurrah for the Putcolaneoans; good luck

Day of Great Things.

Boston Herald. When Prof. Pickering suggested that by the expenditure of \$10,000,000 a set of mirrors might be established by which a message of light might be flashed to Mars he absurdum to the talk of Martian communication. But he didn't set his figures high nough. What are \$19,000,000 in these days? millions are spent for the discovery of the frigid poles of this planet, what is there absurd about spending a few milions to get in touch with another world? The Harvard professor seems to be surprised that he has been taken seriously. He does not seem to appreciate what a big world we have got to be and that milons are like marbles to the mental processes of some people.

PETER F. COLLIER, PUBLISHER. son's Tribute to the Life Work of His

Father. Robert J. Collier, in Collier's Weekly. It was my father's wish to die in haress, and so it came to pass. His gallant spirit went forth to meet death with the same smile with which he faced the new ountry as a poor Irish boy over forty ears ago. He worked his way to success with his strong Eands (as a carpenter once

He was absolutely fearless, yet the genlest, the most easily moved, of men. He had friends in all walks in life, sprinkled all over the world. He worked hard and played hard, and he loved his fellow men. ot theoretically, but with a hearty and personal affection.

This business he built, this paper be ounded, are now thrust upon my shoullers. It is in memory of the most loving omrade in the world that I dedicate them o clean causes such as those for which he would have had me fight. God grant me

PRESERVING WATER POWER.

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Much disquiet has been caused by reports home is in Middleboro, Mass. that President Taft was developing a lukerecently thrown open to tenants in warm attitude toward the conservation lady who had refused \$10,000, proffered as policy which was a striking feature of the a compromise to a dispute with the muadministration of his predecessor. Certain nicipality, has been awarded \$1 in lieu of acts of the present administration gave the sum she might have had. There i color to these reports. It is gratifying to nothing said as to what she intends to de ture which formerly occupied the see a return to the Roosevelt policy in this with the money. respect, if there ever was a disposition to

depart from it. department recently restored much of this dead in his room. and to entry. Now another order has The spread of prohibition is held re-Wyoming, Montana. Idaho and Oregon of the administration "to prevent these to it since the traffic was outlawed. natural resources from passing under the centrol of monopolistic or speculative interests." and to secure the development and utilization of these resources in ways to bring the greatest benefit to the public. t has manifested with reference to control

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest On and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Mavy Register.

The army signal office is purchasing ten portable wireless sets of an improved pattern to replace the original type which is now in the service and used by signal corps companies in the field. The new model is more efficient, although the range of communication is not materially in creased. That remains at from twenty to twenty-five miles, according to the atmospheric conditions. The ten sets which will be recalled will be brought up to date.

An effort is already being made in be half of the twenty-four army officersfourteen lieutenant colonels and ten majors of the retired list-who were recently ad vanced on account of civil war service and who are to receive the increased pay of advancement only from the date of the eign count who married Miss Iselin senatorial confirmation of the nominations of New York received a marriage set- on April 5. An appeal has been addressed to the accretary of war and to the attorney general in the hope that there may be another raling which will result in having the dates of advancement amended so as to provide the increased pay for the period since April 23, 1904, from which occurs the advancement of other army retired officers of civil war service. ment that ex-sultan is not to be brought

The surgeon general of the army will probably, at the next session of congress, seek to have increased the pay of the members of the army hospital corps. This was a project ravored by General O'Reilly and is likely to be taken up with the same other senator. determination by General Torney. The present situation is one which makes it daylight saloon law, it will not have to go surely find enough patriotic men in this difficult to keep competent and specially far to lay the blame at the door of the trained hospital corps men. They find that responsible parties. People who send such the experience which they have gained a delegation to the legislature as Omaha in that branch enables them to make much sent should expect results. more money outside the army, and while it is out of the question to obtain in the keeping with the exacting duties performed taste. by members of the corps.

The general staff of the War department has under consideration the sample of a One railroad company now gives the rew style of campaign hat suggested for women on its fast trains cups of tea, and army use. This is of the khaki color with another presents boxes of confectionery if a crown somewhat lower than the present they visit the dining car. A third was once campaign hat, and with a brim which is in the habit of providing them with flowers wider and stiffer. It is considered that Taylor of Custer, the real reform at certain stations. No one will complain this hat, worn invariably with the "Montana peak," will be more serviceable than the present campaign hat. It is the style of headgear which is worn by cowboys on the western prairies and appears to be best very good reason for adhering to this particular style of hat and this suggests the advisability of at least trying out the type of hat for those in the mounted branch of the army. In the meantime, the War department is in possession of the expressions of opinion from officers and enlisted men of the line concerning the relative advantages of wearing the campaign has with the so-called Alpine crease or with the Montana peak. As might be expected, the division of opinion is about equal, showing Archaeology proves the antiquity of "the that it is, in the end, a matter of indibook" as used and spoken on the modern vidual preference, as so often happens when views on such a subject are sought by the military authorities. If the decision required the campaign hat to be worn in one or the other fashion, it is realized that there would be about the same number \$100,000. With such public spirit as that, against, as there would be for the adopted we have no doubt the Corn exposition will

> created by the mlx-up in the law regarding precise cause of her growth. It would the authority for the payment of the death our preference to see Lincoln outstrip Om benefit in the army are illustrated by a sha, but the city which has neither push case which was before the War depart- nor public spirit must stay behind-that is ment this week, that of an enlisted man thought he had applied the reductio ad of the Twenty-eighth infantry, who, while absent without leave from Fort Smelling fell from a ninety-feet precipice in the city of St. Paul and was killed. The evidence did not show that the deceased was intoxicated when last observed prior to his death, nor was there any allegation of insanity. It was easy enough to determine that the death was not incurred in line of duty, but it was not so simple a matter to decide whether it was the result of his own misconduct, which is, for the present a disqualifying condition in the payment of the death benefit. This has led to some discussion by the military authorities of what constitutes misconduct, which is defined as something that "implies a wrongful intention" and is necessarily indefinite. In this particular case it was decided that the reasonable view, considering the circumstances of death, was that the soldier took a risk through carelessness which did not amount to misconduct. The conclusion was, therefore, that while the death was not incurred in the line of duty, it was in Dayton, O., and at other humble, hon- not the result of the soldier's misconduct. erable tasks), and with his unflinching Under the provisions of the law which preourage and with his big, open, boyish vall until July 1, a case of this kind would He fixes two seats on the bank of the be considered as justifying the payment of the death benefit.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Levi Dodge of Manchester, N. H., has just celebrated the 89th anniversary of his birthday by giving a party, at which he danced with Mrs. Mansur, who is 80 years old.

rears old, the oldest member of the Order of Elks, in point of age, in New York state, died suddenly at the Palmer house at Herkimer. He was a commercial traveler Mrs. Tom Thumb has gone abroad, wherethe is known as the Countess Magi. The And little lady is 67 years old, and shortly be-

News comes from Atlantic City that

velt received her there. Her American

Though daily surrounded by an abundance of the choicest food, as chef in the Under the direction of President Roose- Buchtel hotel, Akron, O., William M. Anvelt government land embracing valuable drews, 59 years old, college graduate and water-power sites was withdrawn from former minister, was secretly dying of Secretary Bailinger of the interior starvation for the last week. He was found

been issued by which lands in Utah, sponsible for the closing of a large glass tumbler factory at Huntington, W. Va. Yet containing water-power sites are to be Atlanta, Ga., under prohibition claims to retained by the government, at least until have 1,000 places where fiquor is sold, and satisfactory provision has been made for one of the express companies there is doub preserving public rights in the water- ting the capacity of its warehouse to ac It is declared to be the purpose commodate the immense business coming

Mrs. W. J. Boggs of Seattle, Wash, is credited with having grown a thornless rose. She is said to have many rosebushes without a thorn, and which bear a rose which is almost perfection in shape and The nation should show more wisdom in coloring. A thornless rose has been one of dealing with the water-power uestion than the dreams of borticulturists for many years, and the success reported for Mrs. of the great coal deposits, which originally Beggs is expected to draw the attention of



REMINDERS FOR OMAHA

O'Nelli Frontier: If Omaha expects any oncessions from the state its representatives should show a disposition to reciprocate.

Schuyler Free Lance: The Columbus Telegram editor classes Omaha and hell in the same list and then tries to prove that Omaha is a degree worse.

Riverton Review: It will be many a day before Omaha sends Ransom, Howell or Tanner back to the state senate or-well what's the use of further criticism of that

Beatrice Sun: If Omaha doesn't like the Star.

Beatrice Sun: The Omaha Bee asks for military service any such rate of pay as step towards a more heautiful city. All the repression of hideous bill-hoards as a hospital corps men would get in civil employment, it is desired to establish a means of compensation which will be more in keeping with the exacting duties performed.

Nelson Herald: Omaha ministers are getting so allfired good they say they do not want to conduct funerals on Sunday. When it gets to where a minister, or anyone else for that matter, becomes so sanctimonious that they cannot do a good act on Sunday, we begin to doubt their religion.

Papillion Times: One of the Omaha colonels on Governor Shallenberger's staff has hung up his aword because his commander-in-chief has signed the eight-o clock closing law. Now, isn't that terrible for a colonel to do, and what will the country adapted for those who ride horses. It is whose patriotism reaches its zenith between \$ o'clock and some time before sunrise. The dignity of some of those colonels i something noble and sublime.

Kearney Hub: Possibly, gentle reader, you may have observed that while Omaha is great stickler for "home rule" she is also not adverse to ruling all the balance of the roost. So it has happened that several of Omaha's chickens have returned to the incubator from which they started. To which, also, it may be added that Cmaha. is a fine town and has a mighty live lot of citizens who will be all right when they fully realize that beyond the Lane Cut-Off lies Greater Nebraska.

Stromsburg News: The city of Omaha knows how to boost. Last year they were but a short day raising \$50,000 for othe braska metropolis. This has been the spirit The complications which have been of Omaha for several years; and is the Lincoln's inevitable fate.

Mere Pittance for the Smiths.

Boston Herald. Only \$10,000 is expected for the monumen to Pocobontas. With that beggarly sum will hardly be possible to erect an adequate presentation of the famous Indian lady in the act of saving John Smith's neck

by throwing herself upon it. HENRY BLAKE'S FATHER.

J. W. Foley in Collier's Weekly. Henry Blake's father goes fishing with And goes in the creek so's to teach him to He talks to him just like they's awful clos chums
And sometimes at night he helps Henry to And once he showed Henry how he used to make A basket by whittling a peach stone and take

bark off of willows for whistles al-

He hadn't made one since a long time ago. Henry Blake's father is just like his chum And when he goes fishing he lets Henry And shows Henry how to put frogs on the And sometimes he laughs in the jolliest At some little thing that he hears Henry say.

And dips up a drink in his hat like you do
When only just boys go a-fishing with you Henry Blake's father will take him and And wear his old clothes and bring home a

big sack Of blok ries and wainuts to help Henry erack; in a dead log somewhere in the And shade oig sandwiches his mother has ency Blake's father, he don't seem as

LAUGHING LINES.

"Long hands, they say, are a sign of re Yes, I have noticed that fellows who ort hands are given to awearing. Boston Transcript.

Adam had just put the blame on five.
"I am too early to put it up to the sente," he exclaimed. Herewith all agreed he had done his best

You persuaded your husband to join a glee club?"
"Yes," answered Mrs. Bliggins. "When he starts to sing at home I can now advise him not to tire his voice, and when he sings in the club I can't hear him."—Washington

Artist-Yes, I keep negging away. Some imes I get ducouraged and say to myself. What's the use?" Friend-Don't give up, old man. You worst than you've done, you

know -Judge. "That young fellow hasn't been married so very long," remarked the first passen-'He goes to the buffet car a good deal,"

Damon was overwhelming Pythias with thanks for having returned just in time to

save him from death.
"Pshaw!" said Pythias, "you were not in a particle of danger. I had it all fixed with the pardon board."
Hereupon they organized the first fra-ternal order.—Chicago Tribune.

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