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How would you like to be the ice man?

Pennsylvania is to have a new peni-Business picking up? tentiary.

It is superfluous to say that the troops on the Texas border are having a "hot" time.

The recipient of that basket of flowers with a bomb in it must have felt the force of the compliment.

field?

ular Pentecost the year round in Nebraska.

A gentleman mistaken for Chauncey M. Depew hotly retorted, "I am no senator." Chauncey can now say the Water board would have presented a not bid strongly, owing to the Treassame thing.

dealers would be able to think of an excuse for overcharging the people. It never fails. It seems that they shoot down re-

ectable citizens in the streets of

It was to be expected that the ice

Seattle, even if they do have the allpowerful recall. Montclair, N. J., has an ordinance

affects the cats also.

never will be on the level.

that as a reasonable request

That Georgian who proposes to erect a monument to the memory of that woman will as meekly obey, then the Ku Klux ought also to have one the question is, Can the hair come built in honor of the James boys.

Mr. Bryan is growing. He now admits that the Underwood bill is better than what it displaces, and that is just what was claimed for the Payne-Aldrich bill.

The Chicago Record-Herald observes that "When labor leaders fall out the police get their clues." Yes. and thus far that is all the Chicago police have gotten.

It seems that since Diaz had had the time to think it all over, with his own fighting spirit inspired by that fresh salt sea breeze, he is only beginning to get good and mad.

A man 82 years old has just comthink at that age a person would be willing to wait for the Grim Reaper, years to law before being admitted to confident that the wait would not be

when it says that Omaha is served by a single ice company. But it might as well be when all the ice companies raise the price exactly 25 per cent at the very identical time by the clock and on the identical spot on the calendar.

It's up to the county board now to tell the taxpayers why it is an imperative necessity for them to vote the \$200,000 of court house bonds, and also up to the mayor and council to explain why it is an imperative necessity to vote the \$100,000 fire engine house bonds.

That the editors who attended the Nebraska Press association meeting in Omaha were well pleased with their entertainment, and favorably imevident from what they are writing in their papers, which expresses no discordant notes. That is the kind of York has enacted it is well to have cent less than what the ice man in the lowest sum being all and the highest publicity that counts.

Still Raising False Issues.

never intended to be redeemed.

It is a matter of history that this \$8,250,000 special election bond deal was sprung by the Water board while the legislature was in session to prevent its threatened merger with the commission form of city government by stirring up this tremendously important crisis requiring action at once, if not sooner. The scheme worked so far as the legislature was concerned, and having started the bluff, the board feels compelled to make a show of

carrying it through. The need for the city to get immediate possession of the water plant in order to begin forthwith to lay a duplicate main from the Florence pumping station and extend the service State of Nebraska, County of Douglas, ss.

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of
The Bee Publishing Company, being duly
had much more force four months ago. If the Water board were sincere in was this it could have, and would have, accepted the water company's offer to do the work, and the laying of the would seem, therefore, that the Water board wants the bonds voted as a vindication much more than it wants these improvements made, because even if the bonds carry it will take several months to sell them, and at best, with favorable court decisions, actual work could not be begun before fall, when it would soon be interrupted by cold weather.

The confession contained in the offipenalty has been running for five tional credit. years it will, indeed, be a sad reflection upon our Water boarders. But as much a surprise, in one way, to the fact is that it is by no means so | Wall street as to the layman in bad, although, no doubt, bad enough. If they are going to summon the en- The threat of the Water board, how- dailies predicated a lower range of tire Illinois legislature of 1909, why ever, that failure to vote the bonds at prices for the bonds, though admitting not move the investigation to Spring- this time will bring on a forced tax that the number of bidders would be levy to pay the judgment underesti- excessive. The quotation of 103 had mates popular intelligence. Whether The Denver Republican speaks of the bonds fail or carry at this special and it was said that the bids would the "Gospel of Climate." It is a reg- election will not change the procedure nowhere near approach this figure. of the court when it comes to arrang- We see, however, that some exceeded ing for execution of judgment.

Voting \$8,250,000 water bonds now to it. may do no harm, but it will not do what is claimed in this statement. The dicted that the larger banks would much better face before the commu- ury department's refusal to leave part nity had it first ascertained exactly of the proceeds from the sale of the how much money the water company bonds on deposit in the national would take to yield possession at a banks. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the yet.

the latest heralded decree of her that the purchasers are widely scatthat prevents dogs barking after 9 imperious ruler, Dame Fashion-that tered over the country. It is well for p. m. It is class legislation unless it rats and puffs and coils and rolls and the public to absorb this original is-They are going to make a forty- must go. No one but Dame Fashion ment. It is not to be assumed that four-foot cut in a Kansas City street knows positively that she has issued the financing of the canal is completed to bring it to grade, but that town such an edict and perhaps she will not with this bond issue; others will folbe willing to confirm the report until low in time. she has time to see how it is likely to The United Wireless asks a receiver | be received, for, with all they may say rally should be to stimulate the whole on the ground that its officers are in of her capriciousness, this fitful oracle bond market, turning attention, for jail. The court will surely construe has a way about her of looking at the the time, from stocks to bonds, for

> and binding, what then? Assuming some other source. back? For it would be folly to say that all these articles of commerce women have been wearing in their hair had not impaired its growth. Can the hair come back and if so what is to be done while it is coming to pretend as if nothing had occurred?

We presume all this is superfluous inquiry and needless anxiety, for Dame Fashion is as apt as nature, almost, in her system of compensations. She would scarcely have made such a decree if she had not already provided for every emergency it might create.

#### Lawyers Raising the Bars.

The New York legislature passed a bill which becomes effective as a law July 1, extending the time of preparation of all law students one year. That mitted suicide at Lincoln. One would means college or university graduates must devote three instead of only two practice. Some additional restrictions are likewise thrown about the admis-The Lincoln Journal is mistaken whole purpose is to limit the number of practitioners, which had gone beyond all reasonable bounds, and the legislature found to its satisfaction that many lawyers were barely eking evil practices were steadily on the increase.

No doubt similar situations might be found in other states. We do not have to accept the word of a layman for this, but we may take that of so eminent a member of the bar as Governor Woodrow Wilson-that there of the legal profession. It stands to face and eyes. Now if the bottle exreason that overcrowding the field so ploded had only contained beer or that the supply is inordinately beyond champagne, what an avalanche of temthe demand will lead some men, in the perance homilies it would have straits of making a living, to adopt started. methods degrading to the ethics of pressed with the metropolis, is plainly any profession. If this state of affairs can be corrected, even to a lim- City is losing money because he is de- be retired at his own request. Pensions ited extent, by a law such as New livering ice there for a price 25 per for the ten years preceding retirement,

other appeal to the people to come to to get into the legal profession as it consumer. their relief by voting the \$8,250,000 has been into the medical profession. water bond proposition at the coming Many a young man has been fooled special election. Instead of saying by the vision of a short cut squarely that the board has gotten the to a bright field where he city into a bad hole from which there might avoid manual labor and beforward with the cash, the attempt is his intellectual powers. If raising the made again, as at the previous bond standards of law practice will do no election, to string the public by rais- more than save disappointment to ing false issues and making promises these misguided youths, it will serve one good purpose.

#### The Bee's Old Guard.

Our readers must have noticed in The Bee's Fortieth Anniversary number the imposing roster of its old guard, being those employes who have been in the service of this paper more than fifteen years. The total number of The Bee's old guard is thirty-one, among whom is included one woman, whose name, however, we will not di- ties at a \$1 dinner? vulge, and some of them have been with The Bee continuously almost from its inception. These old-timers are in nearly every department of the paper and have invariably been advanced from small beginnings. The point we wish to make is the recognition of faithful service by The Bee on one side and the appreciation of satisfactory wages and considerate and just treatment on the other. The institution is fortunate that has a large main would now be under way. It its interests and devoted to its success number of old-time employes loyal to and prosperity.

#### Our Superb National Credit.

Of course, the most noteworthy outside feature of this Panama improve- do his share of it. ment bond sale is the large number of bidders and the high prices obtained, the average of which is 102.50. The bonds were three times overbid, a most remarkable fact, inasmuch as tocial statement that the taxpayers are day securities of Germany, England losing \$428 a day because of Water and France are selling at a discount. board mismanagement must be hu- We have ample and very lively evimiliating. If the court holds that this dence, therefore, of our superb na- There will be more than 900 postal banks

The result of this sale is evidently finance. The two leading financial been reached on the New York curb it and the average came very close

These experts in finance also pretion, and it may have to come to this transpires, fail to get any of the securities, but not because their bids were not up to the average; neverthe-Many a woman will have to ask to individuals instead of banks. It herself this question if she bows to may be a source of special satisfaction ing a fictitious rotundity to the hair, sum of money is available for invest-

The effect of the present sale natupractical side of everything she does. the unsuccessful bidders will have to But, suppose the ukase is genuine get supplies for their demands from

According to the Water board, the \$3,000,000 water bonds voted in 1900 were never regularly voted. If that could be established it might invalidate the whole compulsory purchase proceedings, because the original appointment of the Water board for Omaha was predicated upon the supposed valadity of these bonds. The Water board has never ventured to raise this point, presumably because, if successfully raised, it would not only save us from the \$6,263,295.49 appraisement, but also put the Water board, itself, out of business.

Mr. Bryan has asked in his Commoner:

If the democratic party can be scared by the bleat of a sheep, what will it do when it hears the bellows of the bulls and the

Well, the democratic party has never yet been stampeded by such It usually becomes very docile and lamb-like when Wall street makes a noise like the promise of sup-

The Lincoln Journal has been propounding questions to republican country editors with reference to their preference for Mr. Taft for the 1912 nomination or for some other man. out an existence, the result being that The answers it is printing are natuthe same as the answers which the same papers made to the same questions three years ago.

> A noted Canadian author has been severely injured in Montreal by the explosion of a bottle of aerated water

Of course, the ice man in Kansas passed the bill and it would be well if Omaha is collecting. That's a good \$100 per month,

other states in turn would do like- enough Morgan for an Omaha ice man. The Water board has issued an- wise. It has usually been too easy but it won't go down with the Omaha

Unfortunately, comparatively few of us can attend the coronation of King George and Queen Mary, but we can all get the aroma of royalty by 12.50 is no visible escape, except by coming come wealthy without great drain on paying court to King Ak-Sar-Ben again next fall.

> Cheer Up, Jim. Chicago Inter Ocean.

"It seems to me that the United States government is prosecuting covryone who has anything over 15 or 20 cents," said James A. Patten on his departure for Eu-Cheer up, Mr. Patten; you'll find things different abroad!

Who Wants an Overdose. St. Louis Republic.

The proposition of Congressman Taylor is that if somebody will get up a club of 1,000,000 subscribers to the Congressional Record they can each have that valuable publication at \$1 a year. But who'd pay I for it when he could get as much poli-

Dusting the Parting Passenger. Chicago Record-Herald.

One of the railroad companies has decided that hereafter passengers shall be dusted with vacuum cleaners instead of the old-fashioned whisk brooms that have been used by the porters. This may enable some of the passengers who have been cleaned to escape without getting the dust that is removed from others.

Atlee's Ultimatum Chicago Tribune.

Senator Atlee Pomerene, possessor of were not born to die, refuses to conform the criminal prosecution of the oil and tobacco monopolies! The demanding is good this year, and he is going to rise up and

Extension of Postal Savings. Boston Transcript.

Postal savings banks seem to have achieved a quick popularity in the west, where they fill a long-felt want. In the sast, however, they are competitive with old, established savings banks paying higher rates of interest than the government gives and under state supervision. in operation within a month, and the fair test of the system will be the amount of deposits they gather in regions where facilities for savings have heretofore been very limited.

#### BRYAN'S LATEST DEFL

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Bryan ought to give the names of democratic associates who have played him false, and he is capable of doing it if there is much it-but in the meantime I can think of nothback talk.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Mr. Bryan's insistence that he is not a dictator recalls that attempt to tell Governor Harmon how to run his office, and the more recent effort to instruct the democratic majority in the house on the wool schedule. Both the governor and the house proved to Mr. Bryan that he couldn't be a dictator.

New York Tribune: Mr. Bryan says that all over by the knives that have been wielded by the representatives of plutocracy, inside the democratic party and outdefinite date without further litiga- City Natonal of New York did, it yet Mr. Bryan should remember that their side." These scars are not to be jested at, judicious exhibition has helped to carry him a long way in politics.

Chicago Tribune: Mr. Bryan, who serves notice on his party enemies that he will not submit to be cudgeled or scoffed into A prominent hotel keeper of this city has silence, may take this comforting knowledge to himself. There would be no obgrin, but they would not protest. They do protest, and the grin is Mr. Bryan's.

#### People Talked About



A fighter from Fighterville, on the bat tlefield or on the hustings is Daniel E. Sickles of New York, retired major general of the army, who wears a crutch as a certificate of his activity on the firing line of the Civil war.

John Olafson Turi, said to be the first Laplander to write a book, spends the long dreary winter hunting wild game in the snowy wilderness of his native land. He lives and travels alone, and when on his midwinter trips can be ing the exhibits these persons had particufound only by accident.

entific American, tells congress that one ful clearness. The way those blind people third of the roads of this country are saw things with their fingers and the keen suitable for automobiles, and he suggests enjoyment they showed when they got a that mails be carried by them on such good mental picture of some animal they'd roads. A little order like that would be appreciated by the automobile trade.

Colgate Hyot, of New York, one thousand miles up the Amazon river, on the sage sent from his home in Oyster Bay that very morning, and then sent an answer received at Oyster Bay the same rally divergent, but sound very much afternoon. Where are the "uttermost parts of the earth?"

John Lorance tells Boston that Senator Bacon, of Georgia, looks younger at 72 than either Senator Lodge or Senator Crane, though they are his juniors by ten years or so. He adds that the distinguished Georgian is stalwart and agile, is heard all over the chamber is vital need for raising the standard driving the splintered glass into his when he speaks, and hasn't a visible white hair in his head.

> A pension system for old employes is announced by the Chicago Tribune. Twenty years' continuous service and 60 years of age makes an employe eligible for retirement at the discretion of the pension board, but an employe of twenty years' standing, on reaching the age of 66, may

## Around New York

Ripples on the Current of Life as Seen in the Great American Metropolis from Day to Day

Former Senator William A. Clark of Montana is getting ready to live in state in his New York "palace of frozen archi- proud; its business men are energetic, pushtecture," as critics call it. His art gallery ing fellows, as the mighty enterprises cenis stocked, his \$130,000 organ has been tered in Omaha will testify, and yet they tested and is prepared to furnish music to took time to give the country editor and sooths a miner's troubled dreams. Marble baths that outshine Rome's ancient giory are ready for the plungers, while statuary, mural paintings, mosaics, and plastic etchmural paintings, mosaics, and plastic etchings grin and glimmer in the variegated colors of sunshine filtered through art glass windows. Butte never looked down queen treated more honorably or hospitable. from its proud pedestal of copper upon such luxurious wonders. By next September he expects to sleep in his \$15,000 bed, resting his auburn ringlets on the \$1,000 more marked attention or any higher exeiderdown pillows. He will also eat at his \$10,000 table from his \$40,000 Sevres service and walk on his \$100,000 carpets. The \$250,000 art gallery will be made attractive by the ex-senator's \$25,000 portrait, sometimes known as a cloudburst in red and green. But the prospect does not promote his happiness. He is kicking against a tax value of \$2,500,000 on the property insisting on a reduction because the property is un. on a reduction because the propery is unproductive. Mr. Clark has taken his kick to building of Omaha, Lincoln and the whole the appeal board.

occupied jointly a cross seat on the Sixth one of the few, the immortal names that Paul. In that cute way that small boys weather and entertainment. The object of to usage and will not remain bottled up most of his small body projecting through make their guests forget all troubles and for a year. In the name of justice and the window. When the train stopped with cares while in the city and also give them the great American people, sir, he demands a jerk at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth something they would never forget and street Paul snapped out.

"Help," shricked Mrs. Kloss, running to the car door.

"Goodness!" said the priest, sitting still, dashed back into the car, to see Father Berger passing various bundles to Mrs. Kloss, through the open window. Mrs. Kloss thanked him. Father Berger extended his good wishes to the child. The train pulled out as Mr. Sayre sank into his seat with appropriate expressions of relief. Then be felt about him.

I ran to the door to help Mrs. Kloss. Did you see them?" "Oh, yes," said Father Berger, guiltily,

to Mrs. Kloss. Mr. Sayre gazed at Father Berger. "That was the manuscript for a new play in that package," said he. "I have no duplicate copy. Perhaps I may recover

"I can," said Father Berger, piteously. "From fire and flood and famine and helpful friends-good Lord, deliver us."

New York is to have a big new hotel at the northeast corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty-seventh street. It will be twenty-four stories high and will cost his body, "politically speaking, is scarred about \$4,000,000. The building will be put up by a syndicate of bankers, who are represented by L. M. Reinach & Co. and Preston S Faust

The site was purchased from Robert A Evans, who some time ago secured the property from the Marshall estate. It measures 98.9 feet on Seventh avenue, and and the smaller cities. A careful consideron Thirty-seventh street it extends toward Broadway 244 feet. The syndicate paid \$1,350,000 for the property.

arranged to lease the structure for eightyfour years. The lease is arranged in four jection to his counsels or his advice if periods of twenty-one years each. For men influential in the democratic party, the first twenty-one years the lessee is to but opposed to him, did not recognize him pay \$350,000 a year. The rent to be paid as still powerful. If what Bryan sa'd went for the renewals will be based on 5 per all kindred vices and devices for giv- sue, as it is calculated that a large to careless ears his party opponents might cent of the appraised value of the property at the expiration of each period. It is estimated that the aggregate rental for eighty-four years will be more than \$30.

Persons who ride in the McAdoo tunnel trains are apt to be puzzled as to the way in which the trains are started. There is no bell or buzz sounded and no signal is displayed at the starter's office. Yet it is plain that a signal is given, for all the guards and platform men get busy closing the car doors and fending off tardy passengers by a common impulse the second before the train gets into

The mystery is solved by watching the edge of the platform, or rather the narrow space between it and the cars. There is a row of electric lights under the overhang of the platform and these flare up when the starter closes a switch in his office at the moment when the start of the train is due. As soon as the train pulls out the switch is opened and the lamps go dark again until it is time for the next train to start. An advantage of the plan is that every

can see the signal no matter where he may be standing.

"One of the most beautiful phliahthropies I've heard of in your great city,' said a western man, quoted by the Sun, "is the endowment which provides means to enable the blind of New York to enjoy many of the exhibits in your fine Museum of Natural History. The other day I happened to fall in with a little group of these blind persons who were being cared for by a guide especially assigned to this work. She had the keys of cases containlarly asked to see. What they couldn't Frederick C. Beach, editor of the Sci- handle she described to them with wondernever seen was simply marvellous. One girl asked to seee a rhinoceros. Her fingers went like magic over the big body of a two-horned variety of this creature. When she got through she stood back in amazement and said: 'That's' the ugliest thing I ever saw in all may life!

### THE ICEMAN'S GAME.

Kansas City Times. The king is dead-long live the king! So start the welkin echoing, So start the welkin echoing, For with the first warm breath of spring

No more the plumber fills with awe No more the coal man's word is law; We even give them the ha! ha! The iceman's came

You hang your loe card on the door, The leeman sees but to ignore, He passes by and you get sore And call him names.

But impotent is all your tre: The sun still scorcaes you like fire— You fret and sweat—I mean perspire— But all in vain. Until in humbleness at last You seek this potentate and cast Yourself before him, pale, aghast, And beg a chunk.

Then, maybe, to your residence He'll bring with cold indifference, A chunk that looks like 20 cents-But costs a plunk.

### Ye Editor and Omaha

Words of Fraise and Commandation Go Up in Chorus After the Newspaper Men Get Home from Meeting.

Table Rock Argus: Omaha is a splendid city, of which every Nebraskan can be association appreciate its hospitality

Hebron Champion: Never was king or Roosevelt, the man who, of all his brethren never was so highly honored by the nations of the earth, did not receive any altration by the people of Omaha than were the 350 members of Nebraska Press association. Omaha has found out that the country press is on earth, and we have learned that Omaha is "on the map," and the "Gateway to the Garden of Eden." "Old things have passed away and behold all things have become new;" "the north and state of Nebraska. Stromsburg Headlight: It was our

Father Berger of St. Rachael's church pleasure, along with some 300 other editors and Theodore Burt Sayre, the dramatist, from over the state and their wives, to be the guest of Omaha. The Commercia avenue elevated train the other day, says club of that city had taken the self-imthe New York correspondent of the Cincin- losed task of entertaining the newspaper nati Times-Star. Facing them sat Mrs. people and had provided a "hot time" and Barbara Kloss and her small nephew, lived up to the promise, both as to have, Paul was standing on the seat, with the entertainers seemed to have been to that would always be a pleasant memory of their lives. If this was the purpose, they succeeded beyond expectation. To "Whoop!" shouted Mr. Sayre, following our mind, a composite picture of the membership of the Omaha Commercial club would reveal one big, broad, genial smile Mrs. Kloss retrieved the small Paul un- and a glad hand as large and generous as hurt on the station platform. Mr. Sayre one of Swift's sugar-cured hams. On every hand the editors were met with a hearty welcome, and we believe we voice the sentiment of all when we say that it was good to be in Omaha and Omaha was good to all of us. Alma Record: The meeting of the Ne-

braska Press association in Omaha was "I left a square package bound in blue one of the best in the history of the state paper," said he, "and a \$10 umbrella when from every point of view. The business sessions were instructive and profitable, while the entertainment features were elaborate and well planned so as not to I saw them. In fact I-er-handed them interfere with the business part of the program. One of the lasting results of the meeting will be a better understanding between Omaha and the country newspa pers. An educational feature of the con vention was the half day's visit to South Omaha and the stock yards. The Magic ing appropriate to say under the circum- City ranks among the first of the great stock markets and packing centers of the world. It was apparent to all who attended the convention that Omaha is doing a great and glorious work in advertising and boosting Nebraska, then why should we not all unite and help in this great work by patronizing home industry. Practically everything used in the state can be purchased within the borders of our state and Cmaha, the market town, is rightly named the Gateway to the Golden West. Let us be more considerate of our great metropolis and not so quick to knock, but study the conditions and circumstances, and it will be found that there ation of this fact will, in many cases, redon't knock, but where criticism is deserved, go your best.

#### LINES TO A LAUGH.

"How do you held onto your cack you are away on your vacation-by palong ber a bonus to come back?"
"No, by not paying her what I owe her."
-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"You say she is a woman with a past.
And does she deny it"
"Only about ten years of it."—Judge.

"John, I listened to you for half an hour sleep."
"Thanks, dear, for your self-restraint."—
Chicago Record-Herald.

He-So your graduation essay is to be on

"But look here Snip," said Slowpay, "you haven't put any pockets in theme trousers. What's the matter with you?"
"Why, Mr. Slowpay," replied the man of clothes, "I was going to suggest that in case you ever had anything to put into them you send it on you."-Harper a Weekly. Austere Parent-Mildred, have you

covered indubitable evidence that Mr Harkalong, while professing the sincerest devotion to you, has been conducting a clandestine correspondence with Mable Mc-Breezy Maiden-Yen bet I have maw! I've got the buige on him, all right, all right!-Chicago Tribune.

Political Leader-How does Sump stand? Henchman-All right, I guess. He belongs o the same political party as we do. Political Leader-Confound it! That's no

They were on their wedding trip.
"Darling," said the fair bride's fourth
husband, "what is the matter? Has something gone wrong?"
"No dear," she answered. "It's nothing:
I-I was-just a little-homesick-for Renothat's all!"-Chicago Tribune.

"Jones told me that Smith had no bad habits, and I find that he has every bad

"I once heard your wife recite 'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," said the remin-Shall Not Hing Tonight," said the remin-iscent friend.
"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton, with a smile of confident approval. "And I take notice that the curfew has gone out of business."
—Washington Star.

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