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uniled to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

"Come to Cincinnati," calls the Inquirer. What for?

Hoch der Hoke, der senator, is great cry in Georgia.

Mr Lorimer's friend, Wiehe, has no use for the editorial "we."

The barber shops will be forced to keep closed on Sunday. But will the barbers go to church?

A hobby may be all right if you ride it yourself, and do not try to force the other fellow to.

Judging from Brother Metcalfe's Metcalfe is mad, that is very evident.

It nearly breaks republicans' hearts to see their democratic neighbors here in Nebraska loving each other so

The universal skepticism with which the charges against Dr. Wiley are received is the most striking part about

Surely Dr. Cook is a forgiving standing. man. He says he has not yet been

James J. Hill is said to keep very to the convention if he wants to. cool during hot weather. Most anyone could if he owned half the coast of Labrador.

It seems, from the "Dick to Dick" a woman to outmuckrake the men

Who is this "chief defender and to do with it?

That gift of \$75,000 as philanthropy by James Whitcomb Riley, rather dispels the sweet illusion that poets never save money.

The discouraging feature of the demay egg on one of those senators to make another speech.

west since the last census. It will amount at precisely the same time. reach Omaha some day.

Perusal of the signatures of The Bee's commission plan petitions would indicate that the commission plan is in pretty good company.

The New York Tribune speaks of the New York legislature being "rounded out." Much safer than to say it was on the square.

The alleged quotation from "Jud" Welliver that was to clinch it proves to be a fake, but still that will not change the knocker into a booster.

large stories are told, is said to be struction work of the one before. "in bad." Evidently married a title.

Ex-Governor Shallenberger is accused by Mr. Metcalfe of departing Indianapolis, and the geographical things than that have happened. from the straight and narrow path of veracity. Mr. Metcalfe can easily get corroborative evidence.

An exchange asks where is the oldfashioned tomboy girl who used to leap the fences and climb the trees? Oh, she has probably married and reared a large family of new fashioned tomboys by now.

Put your ear to the ground. Nebraska's senior senator is about to make a set speech on reciprocity, which will be distributed to his constituents under congressional frank in due course of time.

Campaign Publicity.

The senate campaign publicity bill seems to be much more radical than the house measure, which the senate refused to accept. In this is to be found another reflection of the senate's transition from staid conservatism. The bill is yet to be concurred 150 in by the house, usually the more

radical of the two bodies. more than \$5,000.

tive market values. If it is wrong to about. Inwight Williams, circulation manager of spend an excessive sum to get elected. The Bee Publishing company, being duly sworn, says that the average daily circulation, less spoiled, unused and returned copies, for the month of June, 1911, was was In the course of debate on the bill, result. The marked improvement in Senator Stephenson of Wisconsin might, if he chose, spend \$200,000.

command money, he has little chance of going to congress in this day and age. In other words, the office is not running the man to death in seeking

The Challenge.

The passing years have not added any-Bryan is etronger with the American people today-and with the Nebraska people too, as you and your associates will yet learn-than at any other time during his career. Men more famous in politics than rou are have learned this to their sorrow. -Metcalfe to Harrington.

It strikes us that this is a distinct challenge and defi. Harrington three times picked Bryan for a winner, but did no credit to his capacity as a judge letter to Brother Harrington, Brother of politics. This time he picks Bryan for a loser, and it remains to be seen whether his capacity as a judge of politics has had anything added to it or subtracted from it.

If Metcalfe's words mean what they say-that Harrington and his associates will yet learn how strong Bryan is in Nebraska-it must mean that Bryan intends to be a candidate for delegate-at-large to the next democratic national convention. Harrington et. al. to the contray notwith-

Let the merry war go on. N. B .- We have had a social wager up for nearly a year that Bryan goes

The Ice Holdup in New York.

The arbitrary raise of the price of itated ice riots, has been followed by fake letter, that it has remained for an investigation by the police commissioner, who reports the high price due to "the greed of the ice companies." The excuses offered by the latter of increased demand, short champion" who is the "attorney for supply and inability to get men to orient when Colonel Dahlman was first handle the commodity are pronounced insufficient, and the impression is conveyed that the investigation will be followed by some action by the authorities to stop the holdup.

Here in Omaha the ice barons did not wait for hot weather, as in New York, but took time by the forelock cided drop in temperature is that it and boosted the price for home delivery way back in May 25 per cent above the highest price charged any neighboring city. It is noticeable, The population center of the United too, that all the ice companies here guished democrat who can answer all and Chinese, would be apt to prove more States has moved thirty-one miles raised the price by exactly the same

Of course, there is no ice trust in Omaha any more than there is in New York.

Center of Population Westward.

"Westward the star of empire takes its flight." That has always been true in the history of civilization, but it is especially true today in the United States. According to the census bureau at Washington the population center in the last ten years moved westward more than thirty-one miles, twice as much as in the preceding dec-It stands to reason that its flight this way will be much faster in An American society butterfly of the coming ten years, for each decade whose social conquest in England profits in advancement upon the con-

> The population center is now in Monroe county, Indians, which is in vention at Fremont there would be the second tier of counties south of center of the country is at a point in northern Kansas, making the distance between the two centers 550 miles. How long will it take the center of population to catch up with the center elected him county commissioner tice for "mental cruelty," she was awarded of the land? That is an interesting question. In its answer is wrapt up a nation on the democratic ticket. good deal of the economic and social development of the country. We have already staked out our last frontier, so that this westward flight of the star of empire involves no advancing of the territorial outposts, but rather a filling-in process. This is the work

for the future, building up and opening up the country within. The center of population must not And now the license inspector wants | be allowed to swing backward, toward the school board to furnish him an the east. That would be bad for the automobile and maintain it out of the country in every way. We need to impossible to discover whether there was school fund. He surely ought to have equalize our centers of settlement, to a primary explosion outside the ship, but cal activities. Being accused by a sufit, and so ought the truant officer, the steadily draw away the overflow of before all hope is abandoned on this point fragette erator of doing things he did not music supervisor and the kindergar- the large urban centers of the east dam is pumped out and the wreck is there word," but frankly stated the orator onto the sparsely or unpeopled oughly examined

stretches of the west. This process needs to be kept in mind, too, with relation to distributing foreign immigration. With that object before us, our government should as soon as practicable establish immigration distributing depots in the west,

Common Sense in Army Discipline. Uncle Sam does well to strike out The senate bill first provides that of the code of rules governing the life no candidate for the senate or house of private soldiers those unreasonable than a sum equal to 10 cents for each | been the bane of the soldier, and the voter in his district or state. Then it reflection upon the army for so long. provides that no senatorial candidate At once it tends to elevate the standard shall spend a total of more than \$10. of the military by inviting many tions and no candidate for the house the army who have heretofore shunned

it. The civilian has never been quite If the per capita rate is to obtain, able to understand why the most States building as Senator Borah pointed out, it will trivial and inconsequential infractions | D. W. Saxe has already engaged the enable a candidate in New York to of rules had to be met with a penalty. spend \$200,000, while holding a can- which in civil life, would more nearly didate in Nevada down to \$1,000, fit a felony. And President Taft, Certainly there is no excuse for such catching the civilian's view when he else and it should not be given the system until now, with the aid of Genappearance of possessing such distinc- eral Wood, he has brought them

The general amelioration of the soldier's life and lot will be the first attention was drawn to the fact that the personnel and efficiency of the spent \$107,000 in his election. Yet desertions have been due to this under this bill, a New York kenator medieval system of discipline and of late years, with so many opportunities But if the maximums of \$5,000 and in other lines of activity, the army Mr. Charles White and Miss Agnes White \$10,000 are to obtain, it still would has had an easy time keeping well Among the many valuable presents disseem that unless a man has or can manned. It has found it necessary to played were a cake basket from J. A. such as beef, vegetables and flour, estiadopt business methods of advertissort of soldiers. It has been brought to see that it could not maintain its the cards of the donors. ranks with worthy material unless it did better by them. It has got to Twenty Years Agotreat them more nearly like civil life treats them, as men, not manikins. thing to your capacity as a judge of polit- This change also tends to lessen the 1800. cal conditions, else you would know that vast disparity of treatment between private and officer.

Cholera Scare.

To people as far in the interior as the Missouri valley this factional strife in which American quarantine officers at New York have engaged as a result of the cholera scare, can have little meaning, and they will be a little slow to appreciate the merits of the controversy.

If cholera is as general along the Mediterranean coast as it is reported, thus endangering immigrants now landing at New York, it behooves our port officers to exert all due diligence landing of a single plague victim, or, linued applause." if any must land, then against the spread of the disease. And that, doubtless, can be done if the system of inspection and handling required evening. by the government is carried out.

One of the officers involved in the controversy raises a great cry of alarm for this entire country. People other candidates: E. A. Willis, Harry Mcare scarcely prepared to accredit that. Vea. H. E. Eastman and C. E. Schmidt. Even if many of those landing at New York were affected with the cholera, they would respond slowly to such an alarm. If, as is maintained, ice in New York City, which precip- this malady is communicated only by Bertillon officer, is separated from the city "actual contact," then, surely, we should be able to keep it in check through the ordinary agencies.

"All Asia rejoices in your election, cabled Mr. Bryan from the

The senate campaign publicity bill fixes the limit of candidates' expenses at 10 cents per voter. That is much cheaper than the Pittsburg minimum.

Mr. Bryan suggests a lot of questions to be propounded to every demtray no confidence in divulging the fact that there is only one distinsatisfaction.

The New York Tribune lauds Old Sol, as "the greatest of senate parliamentarians," for breaking the senate deadlock on reciprocity. One might fall into the praise with more spirit, if it did not seem that Old Sol were simply lobbying for the chautauqua

If those visiting real estate men who express themselves as so highly pleased with what they see in Omaha want to prove their faith they will send some of their money here and let it multiply by investment in Omaha

If Mr. Bryan should cancel that speaking date in Kansas and appear in person at the democratic state consomething doing. And stranger

Inasmuch as the democrats have been taking care of Fred Bruning ever since he sold out, the republicans who think he ought to get his next nomi-

Same Old Story of the Maine. Springfield Republican.

General Bixby continues to say to the interviewers that the battleship Maine was destroyed by the explosion of her forward on the subject by such a statement. The Sampson board of inquiry in 1898 reached the same conclusion. The question to be answered-and this was answered by the age which he thinks entitles him to be Sampson board—is whether there was an known as the oldest musician in the explosion outside the hull of the ship that caused the magazines to blow up. General Bixby gives the impression that it is now

Pookino Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

JULY 19. Thirty Years Ago-

Ashbal Patterson and Miss Annie Hayden, two well known society people, were united in marriage at the Episcopal cathedral by Dean Milispaugh. Stewart shall spend in getting elected more penalties for minor offenses that have Hayden and Miss Ruby Yates and "Joe" Patterson and Miss Jennie Yates attended

At the city onuncil meeting the following nembers responded to rollcalt. Baker, Corby, Dellons, Dunham, Herman, Horn-000 in the primary and general elec- worthy, energetic young fellows into berger, Kauffman, McNamara, O'Keefe. Stull, with Councilman Daily presiding. A large safe was moved into Colonel Watson B Smith's office in the United

ready for occupancy.

discrimination. Honesty is honesty was secretary of war, has worked the Academy of Music for three evenings tion, after whom can persons from civil life in New York, Nevada or anywhere along the line of sharp changes in this in September, when they will present the be appointed. well known opera, "The Chimes of Nor-

guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Edbolm.

suing year. army should be next. Hundreds of druggist, and Miss Mary White, were of the vehicle is 4,000 pounds and during united in marriage at the Holy Pamily the maneuver work it amply proved its, church by Rev. Father Shaffer, asseted by capacity without overworking and pertended by the bride's brother and sister, Whalen, lamp mat from Mrs. R. L. Ross, silver water pitcher from Alderman M. A. ing and competition to get the right McNamara and wife, two chromos from Agnes White and many others not having

Omaha's bank clearings for the week were given at \$3,548,968, a decrease of 25 per cent for the corresponding week in

Officers of the Young Men's Christian Association Tennis club are announced as follows: M. W. Richardson, president J. W. Battin, vice president; W. J. Foye treasurer. Larry Denise, the winner of the junior singles, is 18 years old and a graduate of the high school.

Sergeant Mike Whalen found a missing heiress in Miss Mollie Caldwell, who six years ago had left her home in Logansport. Ind., and taken up a residence in Omaha.

The funeral service of Daniel Hagerty was held at his late residence, 1128 North Eighteenth street and the burial was in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

At a meeting of Union Pacific council No 1000. Royal Arcanum, "under good of the order some fine Havanas were produced and several speeches on Royal Afcanum were made, among which one by the silvertongued orator of the council, Brother E to protect this country against the C. Snyder, called forth loud and long-con-

> Ten Years Ago --Mr. and Mrs. William H. White entertained a party at Lake Manawa in the

> Heat killed a valuable horse belonging to James Barrett of Florence. Central Labor union electa G. ner president in a contest embracing these Charles J. Karbach secures an injunction

> in district court to prevent paving for the present on North Sixteenth street. Judge Estelle makes a ruling in district court by which Oscar Karbach, former

Colonel J. H. Haverly, the old minstrel, visits in the city. Mercury goes to 100 and more over the state and no relief is promised.

Omaha at 9:30 a. m. and leaves at 11:15 a. m. for Des Moines. He is accompanied by ficers. several officers. They visited the local elected mayor. And now, look at army headquarters and the forts on a trip brigade for maneuver purposes in the vicinof inspection. Harry E. Moores is promoted to the po sition of general agent of the passenger de-

Dynamite and Piracy.

partment of the Wabash in Omaha.

Phtladelphia Record As a preliminary to international arbitration the Peace congress at The Hague is expected to treat as worse than pirates ocratic possibility for 1912. We be- all governments that shall carry dynamite or other explosives in aeroplanes for war purposes. In this sort of warfare the less the questions to Mr. Bryan's complete than a match for the most enlightened nations of the western world.

People Talked About



Ladies and gentlemeen, the honorable

mayor of Greater New York. It is conceded that Mrs. Springer of Denver captured the divorce prize. As a poulcontinuous alimony, \$15,000 worth of jewelry, two automobiles and an indefinite leave of absence from Denver.

Colonel J. L. Barnes, for nearly a third of a century superintendent of the Souththe first Pullman conductor in the world. He was employed by George H. Pullman in September, 1858, at \$2 a night. William Kuhe, who introduced Patti, Tre-

belli and Christine Nilsson to the concert

platform in England, is 87 years old, an

the son of German parents. Winston Churchill, member of the British cabinet, combines chivalry with his politi-

committed "terminological inexactitude."

Army Gossip

Matters of Interest on and Back of the Firing Line Gleaned from the Army and Havy Register

The act of March 2, 1911, contained some new provisions for filling vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant of the army. No change of system was made by the provision, except that the reservation of vacancies occurring in the grade of second seutenant for the class of persons authorfred to be appointed thereto, the order in which such vacancies shall be filled, and the age of civilian applicants, are now prescribed by statute and not by regulation. There can be bereafter no executive waiver as to the order in which vacancies shall be filled, or as to the age limits, although formerly there could be an executive waiver in both instances. The existing vacancies in the grade of second lieutenant must be filled, first, from cadets storeroom in the Fifteenth and Farnam graduated from the military academy in street corner of Boyd's opera house to June of this year and only when these which he will remove his drug store when have been appointed can any enlisted men be appointed, and then only those enlisted The Harmonic society has arranged for men found eligible as a result of examina-

General T. H. Bliss, United States army, Miss Rena Hamilton of Belle Creek, is who has been in command of the prospending a few days in Omaha as the visional brigade at San Diego, Cal., has made a report on the test of an auto-The city council awarded the contract mobile truck, a two-ton Gramme type, purfor city printing to The Bee for the en- chased originally for use with the experimental rolling kitchen of the subsis-Mr. John Dwyer, the Sixteenth street tence department. The hauling capacity Rev. John Quinn. The coupde was at. formed the labor of three escort wagons. During its service it handled nearly 1,000,000 pounds of subsistence stores and property Henry VIII was a prince beside Nat Goodin addition to large quantities of supplies. mated at 500,000 pounds. The authorities says Nat Goodwin is a matrimonial joke. obtained some statistics concerning com- A lot of other people found it out before parative cost and expense of maintenance. she did, though, The difference in first cost between the truck and three wagons, the latter with twelve mules, including harness, is \$664. The difference in cost of operation for ninety-three days is \$372 in both instances he has ever made. in favor of the truck. "From a military point of view," says General Bliss, "the advantages arising from shortening the line of march, from the absence of horses, from the ability to send the trains on long detours, thus insuring their safety and at the same time with the certainty of their being on hand when wanted, are obvious. In my pinion, the time has come for the adoption of an auto truck specially designed for military service and its gradual substitution for the greater part of the work now done by escort wagons.

The infantry drill regulations, prepared chief of staff. General Wood took a copy of the new regulations with him to Panama, and it is expected that action in the matter will be taken on his return. In the meantime, a committee of the general staff, consisting of Lieutenant Colonel Henry C. Hodges, jr., and Captain Paul B. Malone, is reviewing the regulations. One of the most important features of the proposed regulations is that which increases the strength of companies of infantry from 100 to 150 men. In a war of any size, it would be necessary for this country to put at least 1,000,000 infantrymen in the field; and, if this force were organized into 150men companies, it is estimated that there would be a saving of some \$132,900,000 a year over a similar force organized into 100-men companies, owing to the less number of officers, bands, orderlies, transportation equipment, horses and mules required. For example, a 150-men company organization would require 3,000 less companies, 750 less battalions, 250 less regiments, eightythree less brigades, and twenty-seven less divisions, with a saving of twenty-seven major generals, eighty-three brigadier generals, and their aids and staffs, 250 less lieutenant colonels, 750 less majors in command of battalions and their staffs, 1,500 Secretary of War Elihu Root reaches captains and lieutenants, and a consider ably less number of non-commissioned of

ity of San Diego, there were some im porant tests of motor cycles, two of which vehicles were tried out under various conditions and were made the subject of a report sent to the War department by Major J. P. O'Neil, Thirtieth infantry, chief of staff of General Bliss. The machine were attached to various subdivisions o the command in the maneuvers and used for the purpose of keeping various campa in contact, carrying written messages, pa troling, selecting camp sites and on onoccasion sent in pursuit of deserters. Mos of the work was in a rough and mountain ous country, a great deal of sandy road. and on various occasions, across small streams from six to eighteen inches in depth. The cycles were never out of serv ice to make repairs. In one case the chie of staff rode twenty-four miles, spent two and a half hours inspecting sites and returned to his proper station between and 6 p. m. In another instance an orderly with a message covered a distance of sixty miles in mountainous country in five hours while an average speed of fifteen miles was made in carrying the mails. Major O'Neil says in his report: "In maneuvers for po sition, in attack and defense, in patrols. these machines were kept well to the front doing excellent work, often reconnoitering the road for four or five miles in advance and also in carrying messages to the rear This was done by them while on the march more expeditiously than messages could be sent by horsemen or signaling. Three commissioned officers and five enfisted men became expert in the use of the machines. From personal experience and the various reports rendered to me, I am of the opinion that these machines are invaluable to a command and should be sup plied in pairs.

Rush for Arbitration Tent.

Philadelphia Record Indications are not few that the scope of the arbitration treaty drawn up by Secre tary Knox and Ambassador Bryce may be greatly extended. The French government has requested that the signature be delayed ten days, pending the establishment in office of the new ministry. Correspondence with Germany shows a growing liking at Berlin for the pact; the Japanese ambussa dor is in daily expectation of an authorization from Tokio to become a party, and ern Kansas division of the Santa Fe, was there have been intimations of willingness on the part of Russia. The treaty may not become world-embracing, nor was this ever intended; but it may embrace nearly, if not quite all, the greater and responsible civilized powers.

Reputation and Reality. Indianapolis News.

Pettit, the Chicago Board of Trade man who committed suicide, had the reputation of being one of the shrewdest operators in that he lost nearly every recent deal he made. Thus once more is demonstrated the fact that a man's reputation is what people think he is rather than what he

South Omnha Exchange All Right. SOUTH OMAHA, July II .- To the Editor of The Bee: We note on your editorial page the following item:

The Kansas City Live Stock exchange has been ordered by the court to abrogate its rule prohibiting members dealing with non-members. We do not know whether our South Omaha Live Stock exchange has a similar rule or not, but, if The order mentioned is against the Kan-

so, a hint should be quite enough. san City Traders' Live Stock exchangt. not the Kansas City Live Stock exchange. This is an entirely separate organization, which has no connection with the Kansal City Live Stock exchange. For your information I quote from the rules and bylaws of the South Cmaha Live Stock exchange, rule No. 12, which is headed: Consignors Selling Their Own Live Stock." Section 1: "Nothing in these rules shall be construed as in any manner prohibiting any consignor from sellfing his own live stock on the market at
said stock yards, nor any member of the
exchange from buying such stock from

"Why did you take such an extremoptimistic view of the debate. Amy?"
"Well you see, my dress was trimmer
with bright pink ribbon, so I had to tak
with bright pink ribbon. So I had to tak
a rosy view to match it."—Baltimore Amer
ican. exchange from buying such stock from uch consignor."

You can thus readily see that the South Omaha Live Stock exchange is absolutely Private Musicale in the clear in this respect. Will you not kindly give this the same publicity you gave to the hint to us?

A. F. STRYKER.

PEPPERY PARAGRAPHS.

Minneapolis Journal: As he wrote no memoirs, we can say unreservedly that win.

Chicago Record-Herald: Maxine Elliott

Chicago Tribune: Buffalo Bill is making one of his well-known annual farewell tours. He reports that it is proving to be one of the most successful farewell tours

Chicago Post: "We'll lick the republi cans in the next presidential election, but I absolutely refuse to discuss candidates, says Champ Clark, eyeing himself in the mirror and adjusting his tie.

Pittsburg Dispatch: Colonel Harvey, off for Europe, insists that Woodrow Wilson time piece to a nocturne; from a fantas is the one best bet. The colonel, it may be recalled, discovered Woodrow, although there have been suspicions that there was considerable of him he did not discover until too late.

Houston Post: The middle-aged mayoress of Hunnewell, Kan., is having all sorts John F. Morrison, general staff; Captain of trouble with her male council. If a the music, stop to realize that an ex Merch B. Stewart, Eighth infantry (major, town wants to make a fool of itself and quisite, new, full-sized, ss-note Player Porto Rico regiment), and Captain Alfred elect a woman mayor, why doesn't it Piano may be had at Bennett's for as lit W. Bjornstad, general staff, are awaiting choose a dimpled young widow about 23 tle as \$295.52 if all "Club" advantages are approval of Major General Leonard Wood, years old or a rosy little peek-a-booed damsel of 20?

MODERN MAUD MULLER.

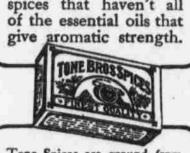
New York Times. New York Times.

Maud Muller on a summer's day
Sped by a meadow sweet with hay.
The Judge was mowing in the lot;
Maud in her motor saw him not.
She let out a notch or two
And like a winged thing she flew.
The Judge looked up and winked his eye,
To see Maud Muller skimming by.
He gloated o'er the coming fine.
(They'd pinch her near the county line.) (They'd pinch her near the county That day, when in the calaboose, Maud couldn't give a good excuse The Judge, he simply smiled and

The Judge, he simply smiled and then he said, "My girl, twill cost you ten. And so in court ten plunks she paid And started off a wiser maid.
"Tis said to learn by tongue or pen The dismai news, "Twill cost you ten. The Judge is mowing in the hay Until another comes his way.

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GRINS AND GROAMS,

Doctor-Well, I hope you prefited to Patient-Yes, doctor; but not so much ou did -- Chicago Tribune.

That old-fashioned hunderist tonists to are only seven real jokes in ex-"Well," replied the sardonic person. "w doesn't be get busy and tell one of them -Washington Star

Are your parents living?" he gained

"Yes, sir,"
"Have they a large family"
"Rather large, sir," answered the faoman. 'I'm the family."—Chicago Post "Gee, ain't it a great relief when you've been suffering from toolbache to summe up your courage and go to a dentist at have it over with" guess so. Did the dentist colle-

You bet! He wasn't in "-Teledo Blade "I suppose," said the city man, "the are some queer characters around an o village like this."
You'll find a good many, admitted to pative, when the hotels fill up. "Loo ville Courier-Journal."

Recital Whenever One Wishes i

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