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The aviator who won the \$50,000 prize is one man who beat death.

That couple married a mile underground should be deeply impressed with it all.

"Canadian Flagship Safe."-Headline. What emblem does it bear, reciprocity?

even with some folks is to call them by their full names. Even at that, Omaha has been

mighty lucky in escaping big fire losses for several years. The democrats have shown their

love for the old soldier again by smothering all pension bills. Of course, the Real Estate exchange

and the Commercial club will do as much for the court house bonds. Another reason why Cincinnati

should have a better ball team is that it is the home of a winning president. Heavens, some papers are now run-

son's boyhood, penned by Jack. What next? The Chicago Inter Ocean demands

Rights?" Oh, yes, he can crow a little if it will help him. , A man by the name of Brewer has been nominated by the Mississippi

run well for mayor of Milwaukee. The weather man calmly assures us that there will be plenty of good vacation

weather left in August .- Denver Repub-

How about vacation money?

Mr. Rockefeller again goes on record as saying that great wealth is a great burden and a destroyer of great happiness. Funny, we never noticed it.

sion plan of government to vindicate which he declared; itself.

"Gotch Must Lose Weight," says a reference to the coming Gotch-Hack match. Gotch always loses the weight and lets the other fellow lose the wrestle.

"Get the evidence to convict, and a special grand jury will be called to probe into illegal registration," say the district court judges. Get the evidence to convict, and no grand jury will be needed.

The Nebraska democrats in state of Bryan, while the populists heartily endorsed him. Is that a case of not letting your right hand know what your left doeth?

The total number of state banks in of the state. Nebraska qualifying under the deposit guaranty law is 664. We will now see whether the number grows ture in this country. It is fair to asfaster than it did before the new banking law was enacted.

of Omaha makes a point that this in- more scientific effort. In the states stitution will be dependent upon further south, the real cotton states, Omaha and Nebraska, and not on the the government shows that intensive bounty of any distant millionaire. methods of farming are steadily being Still, we opine, the university would applied to cotton raising and the renot exert itself very hard to dodge a sults are counted in a vastly enlarged few hundred thousand dollars tossed output per acre as well as a higher in its direction even if the money were grade of cotton. So great was the tossed by Rockefeller or Carnegie.

in the platform of the Nebraska dem- on the market. And it is promising ocrats in state convention last week: We point to the Taft reciprocity measure states that has entered systematically as proof that the republican party is now abandoning even the pretense that its protective policy is for the benefit of the scientific farming. American farmer

voted for the reciprocity bill."

Personal Animus in Alaska Case.

The Alaska investigation has reached the impressive stage of disclosing a large degree of personal animus lying very near the origin of the charges preferred by Delegate Wickersham against Attorney General Wickersham. According to the delegate's own admission, he had agreed to accept the position of attorney to the Guggenheims for the modest stipend of \$15,000 a year, and somehow the proposition did not suit the Guggenheims, or at least it was not accepted by them. Now, instead of being their paid attorney, Delegate Wickersham is their sworn enemy and the virulent accuser of Attorney General Wickersham.

If there has been any wrong-doing in the affairs of Alaska, and if Delegate Wickersham konws of it and has revealed it in his charges, it is unfortunate that personal animus should have entered so largely into his statement of the case. It cannot but tend

for revenge or sensational purposes here. have not helped the case at all, nor have they helped themselves very sional committee, without regard to reported from near Liberty, Mo., where political complexion, is thoroughly dis- a farmer hitched his wife, the mother gusted with the patent attempt of running through the whole line of "testimony" to discredit the administration. gleaned from the assertion of Congressman Littleton, a strong democrat, The New York Sun's way of getting that he does not believe the charges Delegate Wickersham alleges against Attorney General Wickersham.

The Water Bonds.

OMAHA, July M .- To the Editor of The Bee: Why don't you tell where you are on the water bonds? Is it because you know they are going to carry this time that you do not discuss them seriously? Or is it because you have changed your position? VOTER.

Presumably, the water bonds will carry at the coming election, since there is no one specially interested to Basil added. sounding alarms to excite enough in- the strap. terest to get a vote out. The Bee ex- | "Did father whip mamma before that pected the bonds to carry before, al- | day?" was asked. ning syndicate articles of Jack Johnconfidence in the Water board, and when they are voted this time it will to know, "Has the Rooster No the board, but merely recognition of the fact that the Water board has put the city in a deplorable hole and offered no other way out.

The Bee has not changed its position, however, and can express it no democrats for governor. He ought to better than it did just before the last

election, when it said: The Bee believes the proposed issue of \$8,256,000 water bonds at this time, before tion by the whole people.-World-Herald. the court has told us how much will be needed to settle for the plant, is premature just as was the voting of \$6,500,000 water bonds two years ago. It does not believe voting these bonds at this time will hasten the court proceedings in the least or that it will make any difference whether they are voted down or up so far as ultimate results

The mountain-high tax rate which firmed immediately after the late bond could ever after be made of the anthe city council is piling up on us is election by Water Board Member nulled bonds. The voting of the progoing to make it easy for the commis- Sherman in a public statement, in posed \$8,250,000 water bonds will to investigate the municipal fine system.

voted, as a member of the Water board it chooses. and as a private citizen and water consumer, but I do not think the defeat of the proposition was fatal. The bonds will be defeat of the proposition on Tuesday could have had any effect in hastening or retarding the actual possession of the plant by

Missiouri as a Cotton State.

Official statistics show that the Missouri cotton crop of 1910 was the in that state. The computed worth convention did not mention the name after ginning of both lint and seed ter of pensions by republicans over the was \$4,870,000, which represents 28,-530,000 pounds of cotton valued at \$4,190,000 and 26,000 tons of seed valued at \$680,000. This cotton is produced in the southeastern counties

These figures are suggestive of the possible development of rotton culsume that, with this splendid showing for a few counties in Missouri, it is only a fractional part of what The new secretary of the University might be produced with greater and gain in these respects last year, that, despite a bulk less than the preceding This bit of buncombe was contained year, the crop was far more valuable to note that Missouri is one of the

And the New York World, the lead- showing in cotton with only a part ident Taft's frank and clear declaring in of corn for the canning factory. She ing democratic daily of the country, effort, what could the entire country regard to Controller Bay is worse than planted one acre of potatoes, one acre of points out the sophistry and adds that do were all the land adapted to cot-"More democrats than republicans ton cultivated for that purpose? Eng- ravel the mystery of the "Dick-to-Dick" sold a bushel of peas, the very first to land still controls the cotton export letter

trade to the Orient and England gets the bulk of its raw material in the United States. Cotton gins in the south, are, to be sure, according to official records, multiplying faster than the increase in acreage of cotton grown, yet our mills are not becoming so numerous that we threaten to step ton products to the far east. Why should not the producer of the raw material also be the producer of the finished article and lead in both lines of export trade? That is what this country must ultimately do.

A Possible Precedent.

Illinois may settle for Nebraska one point which has been raised against the appropriation by the late legislature for a building for the medical department of our State university. Over in Illinois a similar appropriation was made for the medical departpartment of the University of Illinois, and the homeopaths are threatening to attack it on the ground that it is to discredit the accuser to find that discriminating and class legislationhis own private feelings have anything because the instruction in medicine street. to do with the issue. No one who has conforms to the so-called allopathic tried to keep up with the Alaska sit- school. The test is to come in the uation can reasonably doubt that un- form of an injunction suit brought by wisdom, if not culpable neglect, has the Illinois Homeopathic association marked the acts of some of the gov- to prohibit the state auditor from payernment's agents there. That, we ing over the appropriation of \$125,000 think, is fairly well established. The made by the legislature for the medpresident, himself, long ago became ical school. In Illinois other technical convinced of it and took steps to defects are also alleged, which may be of the library stand less chance of breaking change these conditions. The secre- an excuse for the court to ignore this tary of the interior is even now pre- main proposition. But if Illinois will paring for an official tour of personal decide it, the decision there should be helpful in settling the contentious at-But those bent on magnifying faults mosphere among our Nebraska medics

> Relics of Barbarism. A shocking example of barbarism is of his two little children, to a plow

the field. When she fell or faltered in furrow he lashed her with his under bond of \$500, awaiting trial on go his bond.

Here is a graphic but pathetic account by the two little boys, 4 and 6 years of age, of the astounding cruelty: "Papa whipped mamma with a big strap." said Beathel. "He tied mamma's hands beto the plow, and she had to walk and keep atmosphere is getting clearer and purer. up or be dragged. We couldn't hardly keep up, could we, Basil?" "Mamma couldn't hardly keep up, either,"

beat them, while the Water boarders "Mamma couldn't walk much in plowed have been busy beating the bushes and when she atumbled papa would hit her with The church had 165 members.

A certain low type of humanity with park. not be an expression of confidence in veloped is all that could commit a crime of this sort. Somehow, in spite Ten Years Agoof the sympathy evoked for ignorance a case wishing that the penalty of the will spend the summer. law might be made especially keen and severe.

Neither the Water board nor the mayof

No, but the people who voted the authorization can rescind it. All that would have been needed would have been to insert in the present bond Merton Smith's prayer meeting thanking proposition a sentence reading: "Authority to issue \$3,000,000 water bonds voted in 1900, and to issue It may be recalled that the correct- \$6,500,000 water bonds voted in 1909 ness of The Bee's attitude was con- is hereby rescinded," and no sale give the Water board legal authority Miss Mildred Kimball of Omaha is rescued to business. Of course, I wanted to see the bonds to issue \$17,750,000 of bonds any time

The democratic World-Herald is voted without any question when the time greatly distressed because the repubcomes. I do not see that the success or lican state platform does not specifically endorse pending legislation for increase of pensions to union veterans. editorially announced that the pensions were never honestly deserved, and bewalled the fact that the pensioned veterans were so long lived. largest and most valuable ever raised The veterans know that they have always been liberally treated in the mat- old and still alert and capable. strenuous opposition of the southern democrats, who are now in the saddle in the democratic party.

The Nebraska delegation in Washington, democrats and republicans manufactured in Nebraska, and the only influential Nebraskan directly interested, that we know of, is a former Mississippi.

City Electrican Michaelsen wants to know how a candidate who, while running for office, violates the law pr.

The Berm 'n His Eye. Philadelphia Record.

Jooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

AUGUST 2.

Thirty Years Ago-All the bids for the new court house are rejected, and readvertisement ordered by the county commissioners for bids on a modified plan, which will lessen the cost considerably. From Architect Myers it was learned that the modified plan will give however, declared that the court house should be built as originally planned.

The water company is ready to begin sulting engineer, has expressed a wish to be present and has not yet arrived. The contract was let for a new hotel on

the site of the Grand Central to John Valk & Co. of Rock Island. The contractors promise to have the building under roof by Christmas, so the interior work may be going on through the winter. Thomas Swift was out with several

William A. Brown brought a coyote into The Bee office today. Mr. Brown bought it

a year ago and has it well trained. It makes a novel kind of a pet. Several improvements are being made to the entrance of Williams' store whereby the Fifteenth street entrance into the public library will be done away with. Entrance hereafter will be from the Dodge street This is more convenient and patrons

their necks. A herdic coach is on exhibition at Stephenson's stables. It is understood Mr. Stephenson will start a line of these coaches in Omaha if he thinks it can be made suc-

George P. Bemis and wife went east. The mayor appointed W. J. Broatch, Charles K. Coutant and Thomas Gibson to appraise the damage on Douglas street by the opening of Twentieth street.

The contract for guttering and curbing Harney, Tenth and Sixteenth streets was awarded by the council to Drexel & Mack as the lowest bidders. They do the work alongside of a mule and drove her in for \$1.91 per lineal foot on Harney and \$1.97 on Tenth and Sixteenth streets.

Mr. J. J. Bollry of Orangeburg, S. C., was married to Miss Augusta Engelke of Omaha | Executive approval of the sentence of whip, as he would have done the mule. by Rev. F. Hillhorsk of Clear Creek, Neb., The brute was arrested and placed at the residence of the groom's parents. Among the presents scheduled are one pickle easter from Mr. and Mrs. Doll, one ilege of retirement on his own applicathe comparatively gentle charge of sliver butter dish from J. H. Harte, vases 'felonious assault," and, to the credit and bouquet from Mr. G. M. Hitchcock, and cation was approved in view of Colonel of his neighbors, no one consented to a broom from John H. Drexel, accompanied by this verse:

> Accept this gift from me, Its use I would commend. In fair weather use the bushy part, And in storm the other end.

Twenty Years Ago-

Rev Joseph T. Duryea, pastor of First hind her with a rope and then tied the rope Congregational church, says Omaha's moral Castellar Presbyterian church was formally dedicated. These clergymen took part in the exercises: Revs. Robert L. Wheeler, W. J. Harsha, John Gordon, R. N. Atkisson, C. B. Allen, Asa Leard and J. M. Wilson, the pastor, who preached the sermon.

though it knew a lot of people would times," answered Beathel. "He's whipped D., a colored missionary from Florida, en-Ephiletus Exodus Sherwood, D. D., L. L. situation in the neighboring republic is gineered the camp meeting at Syndicate what time there will be an outbreak of

the brutal instinct abnormally de- John W. White died of pneumonia at his residence, 2418 Leavenworth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Bailey left for Macomb. and neglect, one finds himself in such Ill., where Mrs. Bailes and the children Rod dairy, was convicted in police court of

putting formaldehyde in his milk. Danny Haley of Omaha lasted seven min-

Omaha.

went east for a visit. Mayor Frank E. Moores. Councilmen God for the rain that ended the hot spell. The funeral service of E. R. Overall was conducted at the Episcopal church of St. Philip the Deacon by Bishop A. L. Wil-Burial was at Prospect Hill cemetery. The Board of Education issues a call, and Robert Smith, asking for a grand jury from drowning at Manawa by G. C. King, a restaurant keeper.

People Talked About

It is reported from Seward, Alaska, that Miss Dora Keen of Philadelphia, who has along a good thing. This is the same newspaper that once won fame as a mountain climber, is equipping an expedition to attempt the ascent of Mount McKinley

The Samuel Faulkner family of Chicago is preparing to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Barbara Rittea's service as housemaid in the family. Miss Ritter is 63 years

Kenneto Field, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Field of Auburn, Me., is believed to be the youngest carpenter in the state. He is regularly employed by his grandfather, A. L. Estes, a contractor. His specialty is lathing.

"Mother" Kennedy, who is known half of Coney island-to that half which alike, are to vote for the bill reducing John Y. McKane-has been pensioned by That Andrew Carnegie. Mother Kennedy is ought to be perfectly safe, inasmuch Mrs. M. E. Kennedy, who for aimost a as not a pound of cotton is grown or quarter of a century has supplied children with pails and shovels and sold souvenirs

to their elders. Since the first woman deputy of Norway, Madam Olga Roystod, has made such an governor, who has been developing exceptional record among the lawmakers some cotton lands on the lower of that country, doors hitherto barred have been opened to women. The Academy of Sciences, for centuries tightly closed against women, has just elected its first woman member

T. A. Cook, of Callicoon, Pa., brother of Cook, recently shipped to Vaidez. prohibiting posting of cards on tele- Alaska, two Artic sleighs, which are to be graph poles can be expected to enforce used to carry the government mail supplies the law if elected. Now, here is an- are made of hickory, weighed fifty-nine other man who is altogether too in- pounds and cost \$125 each. Mr. Cook made the sleighs used by his brother in the

Arctic regions. Mrs. A. W. Robbins of Searsport, Me., in addition to caring for her five children The former Chief of Forestry Pinchot does practically all the work about her appears to be unable to recover from the large farm. Assisted only only by a 12hallucination that the country cannot get year-old son, this year she plowed, pre-If Missouri is able to make such a on without him. His criticism of Pres- pared the ground and planted an acre frivolous | Curiously enough with all his beans and sowed three acres of grain. She reach the local market

Army Gossip

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

Orill Regulations.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of Panama, has been examining the proposed new infantry drill regulations. He has cabled to the War department that. in his opinion, sufficient attention has not the Eighteenth and Harner street fronts a and bayonet fencing. The committee of been given in the regulations tonight firing the general staff, which has the regulations under consideration, has taken up these subjects with a view to amplifying pumping from the river this evening, but is expected to have this work completed the paragraphs pertaining thereto, and it pumping will probably be deferred owing by the time General Wood returns. The outlook is that the proposed regulations will be approved and adopted soon there-

Cheap Fodder for Army.

fied with the result of the competitive bid- as the absence of the Bryan factor, is ding this year for hay and oats to be the presence of a point-with-pride declarashipped to the Philippines for the animals tion that has something substantial to sprinklers laying the dust on Douglas of the army in the islands. Contracts point to. were this week awarded by the quartermaster general to W. Robinson of
Seattle, for 19,000 tons of best east Washington timothy hav at \$2 cents and to

when considered to the more significant,
when considered to the more significant,
sisted on holding my hand all at once." for 7,000 tons of oats at \$1.57. This ropte sents the annual supply for the Philippines and the prices are much lower than the contract rates of last year, when the War department paid \$1.15 for hay and \$1.54 repudiate Bryan's leadership in the matter resort boardwark."—Washington Star. probably due to the prevalence of drought and the failure of the hay crop to a degree that will provide nothing for foreign shipment and which will meet only about & per cent of the demand at home. Under these circumstances, it is the more remarkable that such satisfactory prices should be obtained.

> The president has acted on one of the army court-martial cases which has been before him involving sentences of dismissal. It is that of Lieutenant-Colonel Elmer W. Hubbard, of the coast artillery corps, who is stationed at Fort Moultrie, S. C. dismissal in this case was not necessary, as the president has decided that Colonel Hubbard may take advantage of this privtion after thrity years service. This appli-Hubbar's military record, which has been an excellent one. The oother case is that of Lieutenant Robert G. Rutherford, jr., Twenty-fourth infantry, on duty at Madison Barracks, N. Y., who has been wentenced to dismissal for alleged irregularities. It is understood that much influence is being exerted in behalf of Lieutenant Rutherford, and, in the meantime, the postponement of executive action is serving to delay the promotion of first and second

Troops in Texas.

lieutenants of the infantry arm.

The president is considering the problem of the maintenance of a military force in Texas and southern Arizona and Califor-The Omaha & Grant Smelting Co.'s plant nia in relation to the affairs of Mexico. is entirely shut down as a result of the The best obtainable information from the State department is to the effect that the gested to Mr. Taft that the presence of the army along the Rio Grande will undoubtedly operate as a discouragement of any formidable rebellion in Mexico. Much depends on the results and the events succeeding the Mexican elections early in October. There are conflicting reports from D. K. Young, proprietor of the Golden Mexico concerning the intentions of the adherents of Madero and the opposing party. There is even a suspicion that Madero is not a big enough man for the utes and forty seconds in a prize fight with situation. Everything depends upon the and council can rescind a bond authoriza- Mike Schreck of Cincinnati at South ability of the Mexican government to check the uprising of the discontented. No one H. A. Thompson, wife and son, Harold, expects, of course, invasion of Mexico by American troops, but the president is being urged to keep troops in Texas for the Lobeck, Hascall and others attended Rev. influence their presence is likely to exert on the Mexican situation.

Packers on the Jump. Baltimore American

Some of the big Chicago packers may be llams and Rev. John Albert Williams, called as witnesses in the Lorimer case. Things are getting highly annoying to the signed by H. M. Wood, M. F. Funkhouser witnesses in investigations and being required to plead to indictments in person, they are not getting enough time to attend

A Squeeze in Coffee. Pittsburg Dispatch.

For less coffee imported this year than last the ultimate consumer has had to pay \$20,000,000 more, according to the vaiuation of imports. All that is not counting what may have been added along the line on the general principle of pushing

Some Hope Left.

Oh, cheer up! If, as the cotton manufacturers assert, the proposed revision of the cotton schedule will turn some of the mills into soup houses, they may be the ones that are shut down a good part of the time anyhow, to avoid the disaster of

THE WRINKLE MAKER

W. N. Nesbit in Chicago Post. time that you got angry-and a very

good excuse, You had to test the man just what you thought—
evened up completely for his meanness and abuse; You got all the revenge that you had sought.

But then it left a wrinkle running down between your eyes. An anger-line that years will never That man will feel your language till the very hour he dies—
But—was it worth the wrinkle that it made?

The time that you were worried over
what you feared might be—
A needless worry, after all, you had
found—
For days and days the world was jangled
fiercely off the key,
And there was neither cheering sight nor
sound.

all that left its wrinkle, carved its story firm and deep, r worry has an art that's true and

The time that you were busy—you had something hig to do.
You potted and you studied and you schemed:
You held your place, determined that you'd drive the project through, Until you'd dared and done all that you'd dreamed. And now the wrinkle tells it, and the neartless wrinkles trace The stories we would rather none should

There's something port of souless-wrinkled down into your face, all that worth the wrinkles left

THE PEBRLESS AT HOME.

Boston Herald: Neither Mr. Bryan's name nor his policies were mentioned at the recent democratic convention in Nebranka. And it takes no thirteen questions to find out why.

Des Moines Capital: The Nebraska democrats are showing progress. They have reached a point where they can hold a convention without passing resolutions to staff, at odd times during his trip to the effect that William J. Bryan is the greatest man that ever lived or ever will

Boston Transcript: Bryan has thundered against Harmon, that is the Commoner has made a noise as nearly approximating hunder as it can, directed at the Ohio governor. The absence of even an echo of this thunder from the convention is equivalent, if not to an indorsement of Harmon, to a refusal of the Nebraska democrats to follow Bryan.

New York Post: Bryan among the demo crats and La Follette among the republicans fared equally ill in the Nebraska state conventions yesterday. Another thing about the Nebraska democratic do-The military authorities are much grati- ings, which is almost as much of a novelty

ington timothy hay at 82 cents and to when considered in relation to the inci- Kansas City Journal. Balfour, Guthrie & Co., also of Seattle, dents at Washington, where Speaker for 7,000 tons of oats at \$1.37. This repre- Clark's plan of wholesale revision appears for oats. An unusual phase of the situ- of tariff revision. If the attitude of the ation this year was the failure to receive democratic convention is to be accepted as any bids from the central-western section a test of strength upon this issue the Unof the country, a circumstance which is derwood plan has not entirely failed to commend itself to the representative demo-

crats of Nebraska, notwithstanding the known views of Colonel Bryan.

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

"What in the name of common sense are ou arresting me for?" asked the motors, the had accidentally violated a regular

ion.
'I ain't arrestin' you in the name of common sense," replied the rustic sheriff. I'm arrestin' you in the name of the law."
-Chicago Record-Heraid. "I beg your pardon," said the new arrival, "but it seems to me it's excessively

warm here.
"Eh, what?" snorted Satan. "Evidently you forget where you are. The place is meant to be warm."
"Quite so, but there's such a thing as overdoing it."—Catholic Standard and

"I think we had better try and have Harry transferred to some other depa?" ment at the office."

"Why? He is getting on finely."

"Maybe he is, but when I saked him the other day if the typewriter in his division was light, he answered yes, just the kind of blonde that suited his style."—Baltimore American. American.

"Mrs. Brown tells me she never stands before a mirror while her husband buttons her waist down the back." "Why not?" "Because the fiendish expression on her

husband's face when he tackles an obsti-nate button completely unperved her."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I suppose you realize the condition that will prevail when all the trees around here

"These summer boarders are hard to

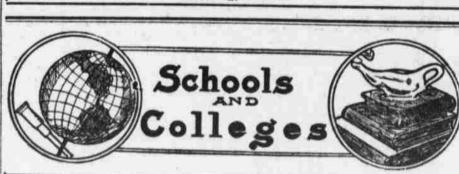
please."
"What's the matter now?"
"They're kleking because I ain't got no field of shredded wheat to show 'em."

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