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Gotch has not yet decided how long he will let Hack "stay."

If the farmer does not complain, why should anyone else?

Yes, Mr. Sheriff, Omaha will try to be good while you are here.

How long will folks continue to foam over this beer question?

Democratic harmony in Nebraska evidently does not include Harman.

King Ak-Sar-Ben has a glad hand for all strangers within our gates.

Noticeably, portraits and tombs of our dead heroes impress Admiral Togo

into innocuous desuctude when judges seek re-election.

motion by The Bee's petition is ceming along. Climb into it.

But Mr. Bryan does not act any more like a poittical corpse than he has on previous burial occasions.

Perhaps if Mr. Cowgill were still alive and able to answer for himself. Mr. Harrington might not have said it.

The Baltimore News observes that "the curse of politics lingers in Baltimore's schools." Throw out the politicians.

Hayti, it seems, has called Cincinnatus to the chief executiveship, but it did not find him plowing in the field this time.

Be Put Under Foot."-Headline in a the electoral college, but also adds to Manila paper. Good, for too many of the number of delegates in the naits victims get put there.

"Politics is not a woman's game," have aforetime exclaimed.

nate a southern man for president, way, the next republican national con- a strike. It certainly is not as great will they consider W. J. Bryan a rancher of Mission. Tex.?

Now wouldn't Togo be a hardhearted admiral to pounce on a nice little fellow like Uncle Sammie after he had shown him such a good time?

Missouri has voted \$5,500,000 for a new state capitol. But that woold scarcely attract the attention of these Pennsylvania capitalists as worth

If Dr. Wiley were serious in asking, "What is beer?" he would summen a few experts from St. Louis, Cincinnsti and Milwaukee and have the question settled.

If Douglas county republicans will permit it, the democrats will giadly nominate the republican candidates with great care to select those easiest beat in the election.

have happened in Des Moines had has baffled the best efforts of the ex-General Harrison Grey Otis been there when the judge ordered the street car unlimited resources to back them. Dr. company to resume business.

to prevent Nat Goodwin from circu- York State Board of Health, said; lating his book on matrimony Edna Goodrich evidently felt that "Poor Old Nat" would need all the free advertising he could get.

The question, "Is Bailey great?" might have been answered affirmatively had the Texau gone on the stage instead of into politics, for politics often puts a man in a position where paralysis be promptly destroyed. he at least has to act the part of a statesman.

floor leader at this session, for they carry it on. realized that new members must keep in the background for a little while. But one thing they did expect of him and had a right to expect of him morning papers chronicling the story are all wrong." of glory they would read, in bold, black type, something like this: LOBECK WINS THE GAME.

Nebraska Congressman Sings out Victory years, according to this report, and for the Democratic Tteam. The big ball game between the republicans and democrats of the house yesterday was a glorious victory for the democratic here is a statement that must call for Leavitt Burnham team, or rather, for Lobeck of Nebraska, its first baseman, whose marvelous fielding surpassed that of Chance, Chase or

would have put Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner and Lajole to shame.

explain.

But what did they read? Nothing No mention of Charles Otto. Not even his name in the lineup. Not even on the team as a sub. He may not even have seen the game for all we know. Think of it-go to all the trouble of sending this old-time player to Washington and then not to be represented by him in this one game of the season. It is up to our congressman to

Deposit Guaranty and Postal Savings. Now that the bank guaranty law has gone into effect we shall expect a large amount of capital to come out from its

This, it will be remembered, was in support of the deposit guaranty erally. scheme, and it will, indeed, be interesting to watch and see whether any large amount of hoarded savings is to reprint: attracted to the state banks, operating under the law in contrast with the and compare the present volume of businational banks, which are not subject ness with that of a few years ago, a time to its provisions. The chances are against this expectation being fully present production computed upon plant realized, because money that was Nonpartisanship on the bench drops | hoarded through lack of confidence in banks is more apt to go to the postal savings depositories. The first postal eral allowance for natural growth and the savings bank in Nebraska-that at attendant increased consumptive powers, it Commission plan bandwagon set in Nebraska City—had at the end of last is doubtful if the present volume of busimonth on deposit about \$6,000 in a ness on the average would a comparatively town of less than 6,000 population, moderate pick up, then, would make a reaveraging about \$1 per capita, and the postmaster who was in charge up tion. to that time expresses the opinion that at least three-fourths of this money was brought out of hiding and of the postal savings banks.

Size of National Conventions.

ment not only enlarges the member-"Tuberculosis in Philippines Can and increases the number of votes in called on to. the territories and the insular posses-If the democrats decided to nomi- sions. Figuring it out in the usual the republicans. The necessary majority to nominate a candidate for president on the republican ticket will be 533, while to nominate the candidate for president on the democratic held on the same day, in the same ticket under the two-thirds rule will places and by the same election offiexpect that this increase in the size of continuing from 8 in the morning till the conventions will lead to renewed 6 in the evening and the other till more nearly to party strength and at not yet been really effective. the same time reduce the aggregate number of delegates.

Infantile Paralysis Yet Unfathomed Evidently, endowed science has not yet found the specific, nor even an effective treatment, for infantile par-One shudders to think what would alysis. The mystery of the disease perts working with the advantage of Simon Flexner, in charge of the campaign, addressing a body of medical In applying for a court injunction officers in connection with the New

Until we can succeed in determining how the disease is transmitted we cannot expect Declaration of Independence, purchased to accomplish its prevention. The source of the entrance of the germs of this dispassages, especially the nose. It would also appear that the most probable means of exit of this germ is through the nose and throat. It is, therefore, very important that the discharges from the nose and

Of course, Dr. Flexner does not mean the fight has been abandoned. His experience with the disease only The commission plan of settling goes to show that, if anything, it is poned. That is just as well. The demostrikes as employed in Des Moines even more of a mystery than was at cratic fire against the "hosts of privilege copies were sold, and who pursues a pracdoes not seem to suit some folks on first believed, and it was reported to and monopoly" is becoming too scattered each side any more than government have completely baffled medical sciby injunction. Still, it's a poor rule ence. Nevertheless, it is a good thing blance to a case of shooting blankly in High Calling." The book is to be pubfor humanity that these scientists will the air.

Our Congressman's Bad Fall Down. | be kept at work until they do discover Our congressman, Charles Otto the secret of the dread disease. Some Lobeck, has, we regret to note, dis- progress, of course, has been accomappointed his constituents in this Sec- plished, for it is progress to have disond Nebraska district. He has failed covered what Dr. Flexner has about them in the one hope above all others the necessity of first finding the source they cherished of him. They did not of entry and exit of the germs and 12.50 expect him to leap abruptly into fame their deadly character. The difficulty as an orator, for they knew his talents encountered only goes to emphasize Thirty Years Agolay along different lines than forensic the importance to the world of the display. They did not dare count on philanthropy back of this research, him to become especially active as a and the world's debt to those who

An Optimistic View of Business. George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial Nawas that when the day rolled around tional bank of Chicago, makes a showfor that match game of base ball be- ing as to crop and business conditions tween the opposite sides of the house, based upon the results of a compre-Charles Otto would be not only in the hensive investigation, that is striklineup, but in the headlines, and not ingly interesting for its optimism. In only in the headlines, but in the very a word, Mr. Reynolds says, "The counkeyline; that on the front page of the try is all right, the calamity howlers

In spite of severe drouths over a wide area of the farming country, the crops will exceed the average for ten come not far, in some cases, from the big records of previous years. But much congratulation: "The general business review finds no reason for Konetchy, and whose terrific batting fearing a longer continued depression." The authority of the statement gives it a weight especially en-

couraging at this time. The banking situation, according to and Farnam streets. Mr. Reynolds, is clearing. The heavy excess of loans over deposits has been cut down one-half in eighteen months and done so quietly as to produce no new Farnam street grade. excitement whatever. Individual deposits are mounting up and the tendency toward speculation has been checked. Of course, bankers and others in touch with financial conditions are feeling easier over the pronouncements by the courts on some of the big trust questions. These out of the way and the "rule of hiding place.-Tecumseh Journal-Tribune. reason" laid down for future guidance have, undoubtedly, had a quietone of the chief arguments advanced ing effect on restless business gen-

Here is a paragraph in the Reynolds report, which it seems worth while

It would be well to pause for a moment preceding the tendency toward an overexpansion of productive capacity. Were capacity of 1906 the percentage of operation would be much nearer normal than as computed at present. This is true all through the business world, and hence, with a libmarkable difference in the general situa-

No Railroad Strikes Wanted.

The man who pays the freight and in that way restored to circulation. occupies the passenger coach can have If the state banks, therefore, fail to little patience with this talk of a show an acceleration of deposits as a threatened railroad strike in the west consequence of the guaranty law, the tying up practically all lines. He will las to Nicholas for paving. champions of deposit guaranty will hope that Mr. Kruttschnitt is mistaken find relief in pointing to the success in believing such a disaster imminent. The people would get the worst of such a strike and they are in no mood for it. Unless we mightily misunder-Attention is being called to the fact stand public temper, they would not that the new congressional apportion- endure the accompanying hardships complacently. And whether they ship of the house of representatives would or not, they should not be

This imagining that the employer or employe in a public service corporational nominating conventions. The tion can between themselves create great party conventions are made up and carry on a labor war irrespective of delegates from each state in double of the rights of the people-at-large is Faith Potter. exclaims the woman mayor of Hunne- the number of senators and represen- all wrong, and the sooner it is so well, Kan. Which is what others tatives in congress with arbitrary al- recognized the better for every interlotment to the District of Columbia, est. No matter what the issue is at stake in this present controversy, it is not too great to be adjusted without vention will have 1,064 delegates, and as the consequences of a strike would the next democratic national conven- be. After a period of industrial tion 1,092 delegates, the difference peace such as this country has been being accounted for by the fact that enjoying the last few years people are the democrats give the territories convinced that strikes can be avoided more generous representation than do if those directly concerned make a Fulfillment," is spending her summer at real effort to avoid them

Here in Omaha we are about to wit-

Known by His Enemies. Washington Post. President Taft proves that, after all, suc cess depends very largely on the kind of enemies you make.

Just Supposin'. Ruffalo

A Missouri judge having ruled that a Cleveland Plain Dealer seriously puts the question: "But suppose the wives are from the same state.

And the Democratic Party. Thomas Jefferson was a man of varied talents. He produced a Bible, wrote the Louisiana and invented the three-legged

Kansas City Times, Years ago when E. H. Funston was in engrees from the Second Kansas district. ittle did he suspect that the time would come when headline writers would refer to throat of persons suffering from infantile him as "Funston's Father."

Scattering Their Fire. Springfield Republican.

That house resolution for an investiga-

Dooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES AUGUST 9.

Dr. James K. Ish, the well known senior of the drug firm of 1sh & McMahan.

passed peacefully away from earth at his residence, 2512 Leavenworth street. Ish was taken sick with summer complaint during an excursion into Canada, which grew worse on his return home. He was a Virginian by birth and had settled in Omaha as early as 1856. Dr. Ish leaves a wife and one son, about 10 years "He was a man of social disposition and gathered around him a circle of warm

and congenial friends." The Harmonic society is progressing finely with rehearsals of "The Chimes of Normandy." Prof. Mayer has charge the lyric instruction and Prof. Stevenson of good democrat by the time the next session the dramatic. The cast is as follows: Ser- convenes. polette, Mrs. C. E. Squires; Henri, W. B. Wilkins; Gaspard, Thomas J. Pennell; Germaine, Miss Lizzie Calderwood; Viola Revel France. A professional tenor will be procured to sing the part of Grenicheux. Articles of incorporation have been filed for a branch of the Salt Lake & Pacific railway. Five trustees are named, to con-

Mrs. A. Cahn started this afternoon on a visit to her son in New York. Mrs. Cahn will also visit the prominent seaside resorts of the east.

sist of Thomas L. Kimball, Andrew J.

Mr. Sam R. Brown has definitely de cided to erect three three-story buildings on the site now occupied by Frederick and A. T. Moore on the corner of Fourteenth Undertaker Jacobs had six funerals or

hand today. The mayor and city council are wrangling over the question of establishing a

Chief Galligan in a communication to the council asks that as the water works are about completed, three new hose carts be purchased. He asked also that a new four-circuit repeater be bought and four new boxes, the present alarm covering too

An informal reception was given to Mr. W. W. Petty' and Miss Mary Brooks previous to their departure for Turkey where they will serve as missionaries, in the parlors of the Congregational church. Mr. G. T. Houser, secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, presided. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. McCandlish, and addresses made by Mr. M. M. Marshall and Mr. Robert Weidensaul.

Twenty Years Ago-

Eight carloads of pleasure seekers spent the day at Ruser's park. It was the Plattdeutscher Verein's picnic. Many prizes went to contest winners, W. F. Stoecker getting the sweepstakes.

George Vradenburg, 1333 Georgia avenue, "was driving a lady visitor from the depot to his home at night and lost the lady's satchel out of the buggy." The satchel held \$30 in cash. The cornerstone of the First Presbyterian

D. Slaughter, grand master of the Masons of Nebraska. Rev. Robert L. Wheeler. pastor, preached the sermon. C. T. Brainard, son of Thomas C. Brainard of the Paxton hotel, was admitted to the bar in Douglas county. He was a graduate of the Harvard law school.

John J. Stewart, 51 years of age, died at his home at Fifty-first street and Poppleton avenue. Ten Years Ago-

served with ah injunction to restrain them from closing Sixteenth street from Doug-Fred Swanson of Ashland, who was at work on the Twenty-fourth street viaduct,

Moores and Chief Donahue were

was killed by a switch engine. The annual commencement of the Omaha College of Pharmacy was held at the Creighton Medical college, when these students were graduated: V. W. Bobisud. Howell, Neb.; George Cooney, Columbus; E. Hughes, Fremont: Roy Crook, Meadow Grove; C. E. Sheffrey, Oxford. Edward Strong, a gardener living at

fright at the circus parade. Miss Moore and Miss Pugsley returned to their homes in Kansas City and Miss [Land\$38,383,821,000 \$13,051,603,000 118 Wells to her home in Minneapolis after Buildings ... 6,294,025,000 3,556,614,000 77 spending two weeks as the guests of Miss Implements 1,381,817,000 749,778,000 68 Miss Elinora Ulrika Hjeln of Harvard,

Neb., who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dexter, returned home

People Talked About

William Dean Howells, the author, was

Peak's Island on the Maine coast, where she is planning another novel. Henri Bernstein, the French playwright, has already fought eight duels, without tariff period; that was the time of the ness the novelty of two elections being doing any damage. Pretty soon some one

President Simon is another one of those require 928 votes. It is reasonable to cers, but during different hours one patriots who claimed that he would die before he surrendered. He compromised by heating it from the scene.

Salmon Brown, eldest son of the sec efforts for a basis of apportionment 9 at night. That is one place where marriage of John Brown, the famous abolithat will make representation conform the movement for shorter hours has tionist, will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday in October. He lives at Portland, Ore., and is an enthusiastic gardener.

Champ Clark continues to lose \$1,000 a week in the noble service of his country. Joseph Clary, who was imprisoned three days in a mine, has been rescued, but he has not yet gone into vaudeville. Mrs. Matthew Scott, president general of

the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been elected president of a coal mining company at Bloomington, Ill., to sucman has a right to spank his wife, the ceed former Vice President Adiai Steven-Russell H. Chittenden, director of the Sheffield school at Yale, and Richard A.

Reeve, professor of opthalmology at the of dector of laws from the University of caped with it. How much did the jeweler Birmingham, England, last week. Alfred von Kiderlin-Wachter, the German imperial secretary for foreign affairs, is generally regarded as the originator of the German interference in Morocco that

has once more brought the long-dreaded

specter of a great European war into degrees. prominent view Miss Beatrice Harraden has been elected to the council of the English Society of Women Journalists. Mrs. Bedford Fen wick was elected president of the society Mrs. Fenwick is the editor of the British Journal of Nursing and the founder of the

international Council of Nurses. Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, who is the author of "In His Steps," of which 2,090,000 tice of reading his stories to his Sunday the manuscript of his new book, "The lished this full.

POLITICS IN NEBRASKA

Aurora Sun (dem.). A very large per cent of the men that voted for the reclprocity bill were democrats and a very large per cent of the men that voted against that bill were republicans, and still The Omaha Bee has the effrontery to claim that the measure was essentially put through by the republicans.

Grand Island Independent: Colonel Bixby calls upon our distinguished townsman, W H. Thompson, to apologize for not having mentioned the name of W. J. Bryan in his speech. The Little Giant has never been known as an early apologizer. Then too, the matter may all be a part of the game and be well understood by God-father Bryan.

Kearney Democrat: Congressman Norris has announced his candidacy for United States cenator. Senator Norris Brown can now shape his campaign to meet the requirements. If we have to have a repub lican senator, we're in favor of Norris Brown, because, if he keeps on in his present path of progression he will be a pretty

Kearney Hub: The World-Herald continues to whine about the democrats being allowed to pay taxes, join the militia, and do various other things, therefore should be given a chance on the supreme court board of regents and rallway commission Why not amend the constitution then to permit a partisan minority representation? That is the only way. The World-Herald Poppleton, E. P. Vining, T. J. Clark and is morely talking for present political ef-

Tecumseh Journal-Tribune (dem.): The republican convention held in Lincoln last week proved to be under complete control of President Taft's admirers-making it plain that Col. Victor Rosewater of the Omaha Bee, assisted by Col. F. A. Shotwell, secretary of the progressive republican league of this state, knew what they were talking about when they averred some time ago that Mr. Taft was the choice of Nebraska republicans for a second term.

Blair Pilot: It's quite evident that the federal brigade will be with Senator Brown in his campaign for another term. But, if we remember correctly, they were behind Burkett to a man, so that isn't a sure sign of victory by any means. What a senator should do is to get the people enthusiastically behind him. The postmasters will be behind him anyhow; they have to be to hold their jobs. Such a combination would spell victory, triumphant and overwhelming. Witness Senator La Follette's sweeping victory in Wisconsin. What beats u is that a man smart enough to be senator can't see this.

Falls City Journal: Senator "Buster" Brown is for cheap things. Every note he records is against the agricultural interests of Nebraska. He started in two years ago by voting to put hides on the free list and every chance he gets he slams his vote where it will hurt the farmer the most. He hopes to be able to get the farmer boys a few suits of shoddy clothing at about half the price they have been paying for tailor made suits. The farmer boys are not of the shoddy kind. Hence they will remember to vote against Brown when it comes to choosing a senator to repre sent them at Washington.

McCook Tribune: It will be worth while to determine just how genuinely progreschurch of South Omaha was laid by Brad sive Nebraska is. The April election will amount to a show down, with the Canadian reciprocity and presidential preference well to the front. And a lively United States senatorial incident to boot! Nebraska City Press: Democratic newspepers of the pro-Bryan faith say the republican journals are talking altogether too much about the erstwhile Peerless and Beerless Leader. Mr. Bryan is such an interesting and diversified character that it is indeed hard to let him rest in peaceor pieces, whichever way you view it.

RISE IN FARM VALUES.

Phenomenal Uplift Noted in Census Returns.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican. The wealth of the country invested in farm lands and improvements reaches the noteworthy total of around thirty-six billions of dollars. This is the footing which has just been reached for the census of 1910. It represents the largest decade increase in value of from farm property ever known. The comparison with ten years ago by Thirty-eighth and Camden, was seriously divisions of such property, exclusive of injured on the street when his horse took live stock follows:

Increase

Total ... \$35,929 663 000 \$17 357 495 000 100 And as against this relative increase of 108 per cent we have for previous decades running in order back to 1850; 27, 32, 36, 12 and 10t per cent respectively-the last applying to the ten years from 1850 to 1860. Our standpat brethren will doubtless seize

upon this extraordinary percentage of farm wealth increase for the last decade as a product of the high tariff policy then embodied in the Dingley act. They cannot be a compositor on an Ohio newspaper before allowed so much comfort. Under the same policy as between 1880 and 1890 the increase Miss Alice P. Raphael, author of "The was only 22 per cent and from 1870 (gold value) to 1880 it was only 36 per cent. To find an appreciation of farm property at all equal to this of the last decade we must go back to 1850-fa-and that was a low-Walker or "free trade" tariff and of the still lower tariff of 1857.

But that was a time like the last decade of extraordinary expansion in the production of the world's chief money metal in witich these values are reckoned; and this must be the explanation of the exceptional increase of farm values for both decades so similar in their changes of monetary volume and value, and so dissimilar in their tariff policies. There have been no trusts in the farm industry and the tariff clearly does not explain the phenomenal rise of these valuations. It is due to monetary inflation, and this is well to remember when we hear the high prices elsewhere charged up indiscriminately to trust combinations.

> What's the Answer New York World.

Here's a pretty problem; Two negroes went into the shop of a jeweler and asked to see a watch. He showed them one of which he said afterward: "It was worth 48, but I intended to charge them \$15." University of Toronto, received degrees The negroes grabbed the watch and es-

> is it Possible! Boston Herald. Boston will be humiliated to learn that the heat of lava in the volcano of Kilauca. beats her July record by more than 900

> Locating the Trouble. Baltimore Lawer'can. No seismic distoringness are renorted at present, but the Hos. William J. Bryan is again in a state of windows ecuption

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MOMENTS OF MERRIMENT.

"Yes, I can't make out when "Yes, I can't make out whether it's dress reform or hard luck."-Harper's

"Mother is sending out my birthday in-distions, shall I say Your presence is "Cof course not, my dear; you should say
"Your presents are requested,"—Pelladeiphia Ledger.

Captain Kidd told how he hid his treas-"I buried a few chunks of coal in Alaska." he exclaimed. Herewith he calculated congress would not allow it to be dug up.—New York Sun. Sporting Porter (to Bishop)-That's Jack

Johnson over there.
His Lordship-Who?
Sporting Porter-Jack Johnson; you go
and shake 'ands with 'im-he'll let yer.-

"If they keep on increasing the size of the national house of representatives—"
"I agree with you; it will be as big as' some of the members feet."—New York

"I mustn't let my social activities make me neglect my children," declared Mrs. De Style. Style.

"Quite right," assented her secretary,
"Send them a marked copy of this society
paper. It outlines my plans for August
in full."—Washington Herald.

Master (who believes that horse racing is hurrying on the fall of the empire)—Coleman, I picked up a turf guide outside the coach house yesterday.

Coachman—Yesterday, sir? The very day

an airyopiane passed over the place .-

"That was a wild pitch," said one fan 'Alebbe it was, "replied the other, "but i was a good shot. It hit the umpire," Washington Star.

"I think the doctor is about through ured. What did you have?"

Three hundred dollars, originally." Warden-The prisoner refuses to work inless he can practice his own trade.
Governor-That is but natural. Put him o it. What is his trade. Warden-lie is an aviator, sir,-Toled-

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Washington Star. When you're passing them round To the men who deserve To be widely renowned

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For their generous nerve.
There are names which are missed
From the luminous seroil
Where is written the list
That fame loves to enroil.
The man who keeps still
When a story is told
And who laughs with a will,
Though the matter is old;
The man who says "yas"

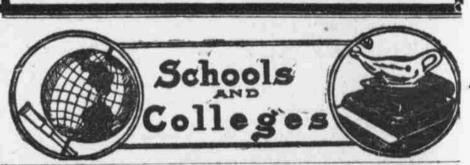
Though the matter is old;
The man who says "yes"
When you ask for a loan;
He is brave more or less,
Though he lingers unknown;
And the man who goes out
For a holiday fair
With his children about
Nor complains of the care,
And more whom we know
Should be cherished and prized;
They are horoes, although They are heroes, although They are not advertised



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