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EL, was 10,703. DWIGHT WILLIAMS. Circulation Manager. Subscribed in my presence and sworn to effore me this lat day of November, 1911. ROBERT HUNTER, Notary Public. (Beal)

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

If we are not careful China may beat us to that parcels post yet.

Evidently Ortie McManigal has which is written under the name of been playing the little Jeff in the case.

Many a man has vainly imagined that it pays to be a fool for money's sake.

If you do your best and the other fellow does his, why fret over resulta7

What a hit John D. must have been if he could squeeze that tight will suspend publication not, nor when a boy.

Looks as if the New York Tribune were in for it. It calls Senator Jona- has certainly done things to the than Bourne a visionary.

If that Dickens lecture does not might as well go out of business, for draw big at the box office it will not there is very little left. be for lack of free advertising.

Though a little late, it is worth Spain, who, with less royal power noting that Dr. Wiley had chestnuts to support their pleas, have been on his Thanksgiving bill of fare.

If all those torrible things are Dunn should have tolerated them be much happier now, for J can for years while he was assistant city k

The McNamara Sentences. To the public at large the sentences of the two McNamaras after acknowledging their guilt in the Los Angeles dynamite outrages will ap-

pear to be mild and inadequate. The leniency of the court is plainly part of the agreement by which the accused waived their right to a trial and their chance of acquittal or dis-

agreement by a jury. The crime to which one of the Mo-Namaras confessed blotted out the lives of twenty-one innocent persons, while the other was held to account merely for the destruction of prop-

that the Los Angeles affair was but

less unyielding. The prosecuting authorities and the court at Los Angeles doubtless believe they have accomplished the ends of justice and done all that cir-

cumstances require. But the sentences-meted out will nonetheless be generally regarded as far less than deserved.

Entente Cordiale.

had entertained any fears about being able to market her new book, "The Thread of Life," she must have good chance to be settled intelligently. Dufrene & Mendelshon. dismissed them when the postman and with no prodigious reminding .- Linbrought her the young king's letter demanding her to run to him with

the book before she offered it for sale and let him "take cognizance of its contents." He guesses the book, Countess Avila, will "create a sensa-

tion." He is certainly a fine guesser, this king. Aunt Eulalie, probably, instead of suspending publication, as he commands, will be engaging new

publishers to fill her orders. "Adleu," says the princess of the Spanish court. "I never did like kings and crowns, anyway, and from now on I am a plain woman, with a plain woman's personality and rights. I

send you the book, unless you forward the price for a copy." Not in exactly those words, but Aunt Eulalie entente cordiale of Spain. And when reyalty loses its entento cordiale, it

Eulalie Infanta deserves a vote of thanks from those other folks in

kicking against the pricks in the in-

respect. Her action rather tends to really true, it is strange that Ig give color to their protests. "I shall make sure of a verdict based on full said he might become its pastor. "Life as Viewed by a Lawyer" tion. ep my personality,'' says the princess.

from now on. This he has done by a systematic frugality begun early in his career and practiced throughout. He desires nor needs any superannuation pension. His savings are sufficient to maintain him and his family in the remaining years of his un-

occupation. Here is a striking example of in- Thirty Years Agodustry and economy for young men beginning their careers. Let them learn, as did Mr. Rockefeller, to make their income cover all their the city physician reported for November week for the savings bank, and they

erty. It goes without saying that feller, at the end of their days of teenth and Douglas were ordered repaired, both were implicated together and active usefulness, able to retire in as likewise the guard rail on the bridge comfort. It is also a further compli- over North Omaha creek on Saunders one item in a long series of outlaw ment to Mr. Rockefeller's ingenious street. The purchase of eighteen rubber national capital. The writer outlines acts. When the Times office explo- skill as a workman that the com- thorized, and the appropriation ordinance the issues involved as follows: sion was heralded to the country an pany whose president he was for so passed. incensed people demanded that the many years, is able to stand without At the State Stenographers' meeting. perpetrators be ferreted out and pun- him, albeit, it may stand on fiftys the secretary. George W. Boyden re- tary of state since Blaine has officially

> pensations The Time for Reminders. The Lincoln Journal again reminds us that several constitutional amendments

that several constitutional amendments are to be voted on in Nebraska during the coming year. It will take more than one reminder to focus public attention on these amendments sufficiently to secur-intelligent action on them.--Omaha Hee. More than one reminder, certainly; but

If King Alfonso's Aunt Eulalle carry. Intelligent people will be casily in- third story. The perspective of the American citizens at their consulates in

coin Journal. mary the place for settling the fate of constitutional amendments and then moving the primary up to a date seven months ahead of the elecstitution contemplated. Before any

change can be made in our organic amendments be advertised for three months in a newspaper, or newspapers, of general circulation in each

county in the state, but the three months count back from the day of election, and no provision has been made by law to inform the voters as to what they are to pass on in the Morton's at Ninth and Harney streets, proposed constitutional amendments in the primary.

pers will have to supply the remindera on their own account, supple- Twenty Years Agomented by agitation by private per-

sons or organizations interested in carrying or defeating particular braska is absolutely unique, but its terest of a larger measure of self- greatest defect is that it carries with preached morning and evening at St.

information and careful considera-

Looking Backwaru This Day in Omaha COMPLLED FROM BEE FILES -DEC. 6.

THE BEE: OMAHA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1911.

The message of President Arthur adof The Bee.

The city council held a long session, also urged that something be done to may find themselves, like Mr. Rocke- and alleys; stone cross walks at Thir- treaty with Russia of 1832." coats for the fire department was au-

ished, and it is only the duiling lapse seven different legs now instead of teen to twenty-five, of whom B. C. of time that has made this demand two, as a result of certain legal dis- Wakeley, W. C. Kenyon and G. W. Beis

from the state.

building improvements are making enor- in the United States. The Russian govmous strides. assuming shape with its new purches, that passports issued to American citi-A new tin roof is being put on SL sens for travel or doing business in Philomena's cathedral, Paxton & Gal- Russia shall be subject to the laws and lagher's building on Tenth street is rules and regulations of Russia, under going up rapidly as is also Parker's which there is an admitted discriminanot an impossible number. The fate of warehouse in the rear of the same. The tion between Christian and Jewish citithese amendments will be settled at the brick store opposite Boyd's opera house, sens. In carrying out this policy, the primary, where only a majority of those to be occupied by Henry Dohle, will Russian government has gone so far, it voting on the question is required to soon be enclosed, having reached the is said, as to vise the passports of terested in the amendments. As these Academy of the Sacred Heart to be built New York, Chicago, and elsewhere, with are not required to overcome the inertia west of Creighton college is exhibited especial reference to the religion of the of the uninterested, the questions have a in Dufrene's window by the architects, passport. In this way, Catholic priests

Perhaps so, but making the pri- is to be held in Omaha on the sixteenth. in almost every conceiveable way. Mrs. Holyoke addressed the young ladies on temperance work at the

Christian church. The official bond of Sheriff-elect Miller in the sum of \$19,000 was secured by the tion deprives the public of the bene- signatures of Charles H. Dewey, William at the time, it being strongly suspected fit of the reminders which the con- A. Paxton, J. G. Markel and W. W. Kelly. Miss Kittle Woodruff, of Leavenworth, be made under it to extradite political is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. O. Brown, prisoners. Such an attempt was actually W. H. Kent of Green River, who has law it is necessary that the proposed been for some time in the employ of the Union Pacific is in Omaha en route to Albert Lea, Minn.

The Pleasant Hours party at Masonic hall was well attended by most of the members of the swell set. The fourth party of the Sans Ceremonie

thub took place at Standard hall. A. F. Houk entertained a party of his

gentlemen friends at his room at Mrs. in honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary. The marriage of Leander Cressie of the Union Pacific freight department and To stimulate an intelligent vote in Miss Gussie I. Churchill took place at the primary, therefore, the newspa- Albany today. The newly married couple will arrive in Omaha next week.

Fred B. Whitney, first assistant general freight agent of the Union Pacific, died at 4:15 a. m. at the Clarkson hospital, after an illness of two weeks. He amendments. The method of consti- was 35 years of age and regarded as tution changing now in vogue in Ne- one of the most promising young railroad men in the west. Rev. F. A. Warfield of Brockton, Mass.,

it no adequate means of publicity to Mary's Congregational church and it was

subject of an address by Warren Switzler Russia had intended to interpret



"Unless it shall develop in the near future that Ambassador Bakhmetleff, dressed to congress takes up two pages the new ambassador from Russia, has come to the United States empowered to

negotiate a new treaty recognizing the right of Jewish citizens to travel and do necessities with a little over each forty-four deaths and eighty births; he business in Russia without restriction resolutions will be pressed in both houses stop the throwing of garbaga in streets of congress this winter to abrogate the

> The Washington correspondent of the New York Post thus sums up the present situation in diplomatic circles at the the history of the treaty and summarizes

The protest against the Russian treaty began forty years ago, and every secre protested to the Russian government. that the American interpretation of the treaty is that every American citizen had dropped out by reason of moving shall be accorded the same rights of travel and of doing business in Russia Under the auspicious December weather which are accorded to Russian citizens the Cozen's house is ernment, on the contrary, has insisted

and Protestant missionaries have been The state convention of the Friends of denied entrance into Russia, while Jewish Labor, a branch of the socialistic party, citizens have been discriminated against

During the Cleveland administration an extradition treaty with Russia was nego-

tlated at the instance of that country. A protest was lodged against such a treaty in some quarters that an attempt would made two years ago. It is said that the final negotiation of the treaty was accomplished on a promise that Russia would either negotiate a new treaty of trade and commerce to take the place of the treaty of 1882 or would amend its method of administration of that treaty in a manner satisfactory to the United States.

The position of those who now wish congress to move in the direction of abrogating the treaty with Russia of 1832 is this:

They hold that Russia has no right to interpret the treaty or to administer it as it does, and that, in discriminating against certain American citizens, it is violating the treaty. They do not favor the immediate abrogation of the treaty on that ground, but prefer that advantage he taken of the clause requiring one year's notice to be given before abrogation takes place. Secondly, if Russia is right in its inter-

pretation of the treaty, then the treaty, they hold, is unconstitutional on the ground that it permits discrimination between American citizens either because of their religious belief or previous condition. They hold, also, that such a treaty would not and could not have been entered into by the United States in 1832 "Life as Viewed by a Lawyer" was the if it had been known at that time that

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SMILING REMARKS.

Hub (abopping with his wife)-If the goods you were just looking at suits you, why try other places? Why didn t you buy it and let us go home? Wife-How foolishly you talk! Why I'm not half thed out yet.-Boston Transcript. 'That politician couldn't be honest W Hub (shopping with his wife)-If the

That politician couldn't be honest if tried." said Senator Sorghum. What has he been doing?" "We arranged to take a straw vote in r community and we caught him meak-g around with a bale of hay."-Wash ton Star.

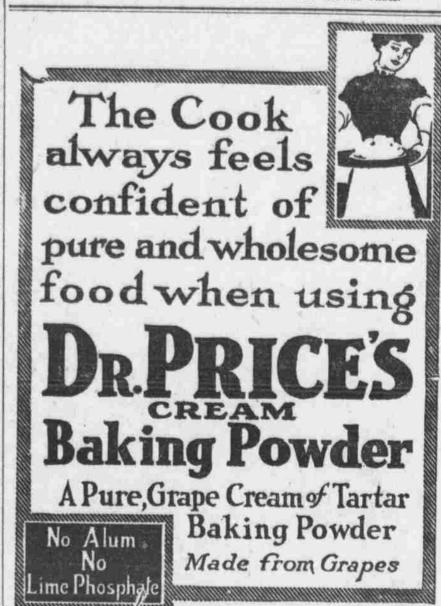
gton Star.

Mrs. Howard-And so two of your sons are boy scouts? Where do they do most of their reconnottring? Mrs. Coward-In our refrigerator.-Life.

"Jinks and his wife are well matched." "In what way?" "She can't cook a dinner without burn-ing something, and he can't sit down to one without roasting somebody."-Balti-more American.

great deal of Charley's money."-Wash-ington Star.

Mrs. Howard-And so two of your sons are boy scouts? Where do they do most of their reconnoitring? Mrs. Coward-In our refrigerator.-Life "Does your husband play poker?" "I don't think so." replied young Mrs Torkins. "But I must say the slok friends he visits in the evening borrow a





attorney.

Frank James has gone to spend the rest of his days on an Oklahoma farm. Too bad the back-to-the-farm idea did not occur to him a long time ago,

Bernard Shaw says these American Irishmen are only imitations. The company playing the "Playboy the halls of congress to make the of the West" would doubtless take kind of an attack made by Mr. Marissue with him.

If, on sober second thought, Canada is inclined to recant, it would be sion, but an assault upon a meminteresting to know what Champ ber's integrity is far more serious would do in case a sober second than an ordinary arrest. Mr. Litthought occurred to him.

Those grain elevator men who tion his office entities him to, alhave had their elevation charges restored are naturally feeling quite also a clear cut investigation to de- Sentimental considerations are not ater. their Christmas stockings.

The roster of the new local Woodrow Wilson club has a distinct odor about it reminiscent of the Success league of 1904-which may be either an asset or liability.

With developments in the bribery cases rapidly unfolding, Mr. Darrow probably will have little difficulty in inspiring confidence in his statement that "money files fast in a case of this sort."

The new railway mail service quarters is to be known as the Fourteenth. Still, we believe we would have gladly accepted it even if it had been the Thirtcenth.

It is certainly reassuring to know that every member of the Nebraska delegation was in his place when congress convened. We shudder to think what would have happened of office, John D. Rockefeller resigns had our Congressman Lobeck failed as president of the Standard Oil to show up.

posed increase of capacity of artifi- ignation, though promptly accepted cial ice plants in Omaha. But will by the board of directors, was enthat make ice as cheap to the con-

Lincoln Steffens' absorbing story in Bunday's World-Herald, outlining the theory on which the McNamara confes- whatever, attach to his action in reriphs were brought about under the tiring at this time. golden rule" standard, is unquestionably most novel and interesting feature of the Los Angeles sensation .-- World-Hernki

If Alfonso gets one of those books it looks very much as if he would have to accompany his order with the cash.

The Charges Against Littleton. An official of the Anti-Trust league is going rather far when he enters tin upon Congressman Littleton. The organic law protects a member of

congress from arrest during the seatleton, it appears to us, is well within

his rights in demanding what protec-

Steel trust's agent or attorney on good buy? the Stanley committee, the house and the country should know it and Mr.

and Martin, but that should not presents. stand in the way of an inquiry to determine whether a member of con-

house with printed attacks upon his as men.

integrity, but public sentiment can hardly be expected to remain content

Mr. Rockefeller's Retirement.

After a long and arduous tenure company and turns over the duties of

that position to John D. Archbold as It is interesting to note the pro- his successor. Mr. Rockefeller's reatirely of his own volition, it is un-

> holders and the company's affairs to see a parcel post! prodigiously successful under his direction. No covert circumstances,

Those who recall the famous

Durant murder cases in San Francisco some seventeen years ago, may ber 20.

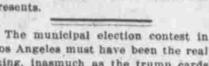
named Barnes was district attorney. insisting that he was elected for that purpose and was equal to it. were out on the running track with their

District Attorney Fredericks at Los aveirdupois. Angeles seems to have proceeded on Ten Years Agomuch the same theory in the Mc-Namara case. There is nothing like Israel, said literature had been very un-

the biggest kind of a case. buying the Auditorium on its prac- lover. though he should go further and ask tical side is strictly one of price.

to be disregarded, but the real ques-

Littleton should insist on sinking start a crusade against rear-platform parting of the ways. the probe down to bedrock. The smokers immediately after the holiwhole controversy turns, apparently, days. They must have a hunch on disease coming into Omaha from South To this representation the proponents of on personalities, with charges and the kind of cigars that wives give Omaha and Council Bluffs, determining counter charges between Littleton their husbands for Christmas to deport every one.



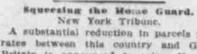
gress is using his official influence Los Angeles must have been the real for personal gain or aggrandizement. thing, inasmuch as the trump cards Public sentiment, doubtless, is with laid down on the last hand condivision of which Omaha is the head- Mr. Littleton in his resentment of sisted of wholesale warrants for il-Martin's method of coming into the legal registration of women as well

> Champ Clark's friends at Louiswith a denial if he does not insist on iana, Mo., have launched his presi- chorewomen and put the knockers off the dential boom and opened national job. headquarters there. But the boom

will have to get further than Louislana, Mo., to cut the mustard. Out of the Race.

"I will never be president," says Uncle Joe Cannon: That makes it unanimous-Nexi Door to a Miut.

Washington Herald. That New York investigation is said to sumer here as it is in Kansas City, derstood. His services had been are making 100 per cent profit on their the adjoining bluffs, but landed in a St. Joseph, Des Moines and cour eminently satisfactory to the share- investment. No wonder they do not want, hole.



the evening of his life, will not have corresponding reduction in our domestic ripened bolis left on the stalks after pickto seek employment elsewhere. He rates, and so we must continue to enjoy ing; after the first freeze this machinery

the Young Mon's Christian association. It was announced at the First Baptistchurch that Rev. A. W. Lamar, who had

and as such refused to employ two that what Omaha wanted was the priv- the principle for which it is understood or three "big" lawyers at big expense lieve of stopping shipments of grain here to stand, namely, the right of all Amerto the people to prosecute the case, to be weighed, stored, inspected and ican citizens to equal opportunity both cleaned before reshipping.

Whesler, McKelvey and McCullough Durant's execution was the answer, bicycles as usual, trying to reduce their

Rabbi Simon, in a discourse at Temple

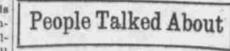
having prosecutors big enough for kind to the Jew, misrepresenting him throughout the ages. Sheriff John Power returned from Leon,

In., where he went to bring back a young The question of the city of Omaha woman, who had eloped with a youthful Commander Booth-Tucker of the Sal-

vation Army, lectured at the Boyd the-

Crisis in China, From the Standpoint of a Chinaman" at the First Presbyterian An attempt has been made to exonerate

Mrs. Henry Hiller and Mrs. H. Mey sutortained a large card party at Metopolitan club,



While steamfitters and plumbers were juarreling over which should install a acuum system in a Chicago building, the

In the higher levels of French scientific circles the question whether radium or newspaper publicity throws the greater percentage of light has been passed up for further investigation.

Mrs. Jeanno B. Marion, private scoretary to New York's mayor, claims to have nalled 1.500 shingles on her bungalow without hitting any of her fingers with the hammer. Doubting Thomases are too gallant to insist on being shown Down in Cleveland a taxicab overloaded with Thanksgiving gasoline, es-Two tanks collapsed. One went to the junkpile, the other to the coroner But Cleveland's historic and venerated landmark didn't get a scratch.

E. B. Little of Richmond, Mo., has in A substantial reduction in parcels post vented a patent cotton boll pieker which rates between this country and Great is rapidly making him rich. He now Happily, Mr. Rockefeller, now in time for Christmas traffic. There is no machine is to gather the imperfectly Britain is announced to take effect in lives in Klowa county, Oklahoma. Novel, indeed, so much so as to be roundly repudiated by both prose-competency from his continued em-playment oute adaquate to his mediated by and the adaquate to his mediated by a second to have adaquate to ered

document as has been done.

While those who press for the abrogabeen its pastor for five years, would tion of the treaty at this time admit that preach his farewell sermon on Decem- Russia cannot be compelled to accept their view, which they believe is the remember that a young lawyer W. N. Nason, one of the Omaha men broad American view, they do feel that who went to Chicago to confer with they are in a position to ask their own railroad officials on freight rates, said government to stand for and proclaim at home and abroad. The claim has been made that, if the Russian' treaty is abrogated, it will have a disastrous effect upon American trade and commerce with Russia. The answer of those who desire action is that, even without a treaty, trade and commerce would be little affected, unless Russia desires to prevent its own citizens from selling goods in America. They believe that Russian buyers and also selling agents, for that matter, will not be interfered with in this country.

As to the reason for the discrimination in Russia against American Jews, the belief is prevalent among those who are If Congressman Littleton is the tion must be, Is it, or is it not, a Sal Yat Po, published in San Francisco, has recently been stated that, before pressing for action that it is largely a Russia can revise the treaty of 1833, the question must be referred to the Duma. Omaha clut women propose to church. He said China had reached the the bureaucratic government of Russia, Health Commissioner Coffinan levied uation upon the people, whose represenabrogation reply that if the czar will take the initiative the Duma may be expected to respond to his will, and they point out that the czar has already gone so far as to adjourn the Duma for one week during which he promulgated such new laws as he saw fit. They also assert that proof has been given to the Duma itself that the great Jewish massacres of re-

cent years originated with high officials of the government, and were stopped when they gave the word.

HARD LUCK.

John K. Bangs in Harper's Weekly. Oh dear! Oh dear! I'm settin' here With nothin' at all to do, And under the sun There's naught to be done That's novel, or strange, or new.

The things with while, That's got some style, It's a fact that can't be hid, From A to Z, On land or sea, Has every one been did.

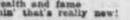
They've got the Pole,

Discovered coal, Invented the telephone; And Colum-bus Mas discovered us, And there ain't no lands unknown.

The famous pomes Of hearts and homes Somebody's aiready writ, And all the fights For human rights Somebody's aiready fit.

Bill Shakespeare's wrote His plays of note, And Dickens his wondrous tales; And pioneers For years and years Have finished the untrod trails.

And I-Oh dear! I'm settin' here With nothin' at all to do To win me name And wealth and fame With suthin' that's really new!



The condensed milk and canning factory that I am erecting at Papillion, Nebraska, is rapidly nearing completion, and I am now offering a limited amount of Waterloo Creamery Co. preferred stock at \$100 per share, drawing interest at the rate of

7 Per Cent Per Annum. We will guarantee to convert all outstanding stock into cash at the end of 3 years.

This investment is bound to be profitable for the investor and will result in great benefit to the milk industry in Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties. This is the first "Evaporated Milk" factory in the state of Nebraska. Our brand will be the "Elkhorn Evaporated Milk."

If you are interested send for list of men who have already subscribed and such other information as you may desire.

Reference, First National Bank, Omaha.

Waterloo Greamery Co., Leroy Corliss, Pres. Omaha, Neb.

