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Dwight Williams, circulation manager.
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DWIGHT WILLIAMS.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as re-quested,

\$1 a week" evidently meant dying.

Mr. Bryan also appreciates the

serves the Chicago Record-Herald. And that isn't all. "Beer Goes Up in Pittsburgh,"

"A Hard Winter for Game," ob-

says a headline. That never will be said about St. Louis If the grand jury's motto is,

Slow but sure," the time consumed will not be begrudged.

at he is mayor of Omaha. For a man grieving at the thought

There is reason to fear that Mayor on to rest upon his laurels.

cellent control of his emotions.

Those men who have jumped off high bridges have seldom left the world noticeably poorer for their

gressmen on Mr. Bryan's blacklist may yet prove that there is nothing

me democratic papers speak of They seem to 'unloading Bryan." forget about the man who caught the bear.

As chief magistrate of the city and head conservator of the peace, Mayor "Jim" might begin by setting

sance. And Apostle Paul said some- the Chicago Tribune well says: thing similar.

The popular position for candies for office to take on woman's suffrage is, if woman has the ballot favor it, if she has not, oppose it.

Champ Clark has received the aprobation of Missouri as its favorite try at large is quite another matter.

orse laugh to the man who thinks

Men have been proving and disproving every religious argument by home, and there also at his evening the Bible and now politicians are using Lincoln in a similar way for every political creed.

enswer to the governors will be.

nks and business men are tifully, why protest?

Protecting the Woman.

Taft's treatment of the Major Beecher B. Ray case without reflecting upon his own regard for woman's bonor. Dragging the major through the tedious details of a court-mar-11.50 tial might, to be sure, have been the formal way of handling the case, and eminently fair to the erring officer, but it would have done irreparable injury to a woman's name and a family's honor, and no army rule or discipline, in the mind of the presi-

appland the president's action, not failing to admire the splendid wissuit of routine official conduct, to have acced otherwise and disclosed harm. It sets a fine example of rethe example might be more realously The man who spoke of "living on emulated by others whose positions give them a monitory guardianahip thing it would be. Why is it that and prosperous. seep-seated objection to a third so many people cannot see that the welfare of society, itself, demands thrives on making salacious scandal out of human frallty, eagerly tarnishing personal honor with the polexamples of this kind even in matters of personal conduct from its of-

"There is nothing the matter with business, except that confidence has been shaken. Restore confidence and business will quickly recover from any local affliction."

That has been said so often as to become axiomatic. It is the invariof dying rich, Mr. Carnegie has ex- able reply to popular outery and to political agitation. Everybody admits the indispensability of confidence as a factor in prosperity. It was conceded that nothing but a temporary recession of confidence upset conditions in 1907.

But confidence implies and in volves candor. Business may not expect to retain the public confidence without being candid with the public-taking the people into its confidence. Ugly rumors are affoat to the effect that certain high officials of a certain well known railroad have been engaged in graft. culated. They look bad on their face yet they may be utterly false and un-

Surely this latter report is inaccurate. To cover up and go into secret session for a settlement of such grave charges would be a most see insurgent bosses who fixed severe blow to that indispensable secret conclave evidently didn't Milwaukee officials who, it is anserted, are utterly innocent of wrong-doing, will not make the fool-Senator Balley says women who ish mistake of attempting to settle meddle in public affairs are a nut- anything so serious "in private." As If this is done it will be done to the injury not only of the St. Paul, but of every railroad official and board of di-rectors in the United States.

To the injury of every stockholder.
To the injury of all American railroads.
And to the discredit of American business men and methods in the financial

and business opinion of the world.

It must be the interest of business

those who sigh, but it gives the self, in some form or another, into one's most private affairs. Everywhere he turns, he finds it. He meets it at the breakfast table at dinuer, and he encounters it at the cafe at noon. Go into one of the better class restaurants and order a roast beef, or most any other meat Colonel Yelser's call for a Roose- and see if you do not get about twice elt convention would indicate that or three times as much as you care he is proceeding on the theory that for or can conveniently digest. The he knows what Colonel Roosevelt's average man does. But, you ask, why complain at this? If the restaurant sees fit to help you so boun-

ably favorable to a same plan But if the restaurant confined its of currency reform. It is the wage service to what one would be likely worker, the artisan and the farmer to eat, the restaurant might, possishe has to be educated and won bly, cut a little off the bill. Instead bly, cut a little off the bill. Instead nor impatient the second to the product of charging 50 cents for enough itoniets and other parties and near a plant with leaf stalks two feet long ment for two persons, it might, at field. University of Nebraska students least, afford to cut the order down

the high-cost-of-living one goes, he invariably finds that the element of No one may criticise President waste, needless, wanton waste, cuts tremendous figure in more ways than it is easy to recite. Not only might expenditures in restaurants be reduced to actual needs, but in every other department of our life with profitable results.

Arizona's Admission When Arizona became a state a The sane, right-seeing public will statehood, and the wonderful expanse of country that was attained failing to admire the aplendid wis-dom and chivalry, the refined sense last century has become developed by purchase or conquest during the of propriety, that prompted it. How to the point where local self-government in its fullest sense is vouch-

safed the inhabitants thereof. The incident would be noteworthy what could not possibly have bene- if only as an indication of the mafited anyone or any interest, but terial growth of the United States. would have inflicted permanent It is not so very long since the mention of Arisona brought up pictures liable wisdom and charitable concern of sun-scorched sand and arid wastes for those things that lie at the very of stony foothills, stubborn mounfoot of every family altar. If only tains and desolation. Man has conquered nature there as elsewhere new state, but the homes of thouof similar secrets, what an excellent sands of people who are industrious

But a deeper significance taches to the event. With the admis more of such wisdom and charity sion of the last of the continental and less of the grim passion that territories to statehood, we are brought to face the future of the extra-continental possessions of the United States, among which is inluted finger of scorn if that will help cluded Alaska. Are these possessions to exaggerate the scandal? Once in to be dealt with as dependencies? a while the country seems to need Shall the United States have a true colonial policy, or shall the territorial conditions that have been ficial head, and it has one here that tentatively adapted to their government be continued for the adminis tration of the affairs of those blands of the sea that are under the dominion of the United States? The detfate that is sure to arise over this against it. question will be worth following.

went to Lincoln to join in the jubiles over the inauguration as governor of James E. Boyd. Jim Stephenson's two taily-ho coaches with horses to match have to wait until the week before the primary, because the time for filing does not close until ten days preceding. That is where the commission plan law seems to have been slightly bungled.

Well, if the police board will cease its executive sessions and do all of its business hereafter in open. makers really wait, as they say they

board would do likewise we might organization. also have the light of publicity on some other dark spots.

That beautiful bouquet for our democratic United States senator ought to be worth a whole lot of Dr. V. H. Coffman, city physician, re just. It is reported, though, that the whole matter is to be "hushed Herald for the La Foliette candinated and compelling children of the public delegations from southern states. Mr. date for republican national com mitteeman.

The San Francisco exposition has across the Blue mountains, striking tin plate manufacturers, who have just organized themselves into a \$100,000,000 cortor its official poster. If you don't think it is a drawing card, consult the application of the Real Esponsies. up the freeze-out job at Lincoln in element of confidence. Surely the think it is a drawing card, consult

> In other words, Colonel Yelser veit without waiting for the aid or fore the state gupreme court the following consent of any other insurgent on Tuesday.

A Waste of Energy. Chicago Tribune.

The lower house of congress spent an hour or two last Saturday in Ricking Mr. Bryan's dog around. An enjoyable

Champ Clark has received the approbation of Missouri as its favorite to restore confidence and retain it.

The world neither weeps with lose who weep, nor sighs with lose who weep, nor sighs with lose who sigh, but it gives the

Humor Brightens the Gloom.

Baltimore American.

The supreme court of the United States has decided that one Chinaman is a laundry, but that one white washer-woman is only a washerwoman. Which is said.

shows that even the most solemn tribunal of the land is not without its sense of native American humor.

Proposed Jury Innovation. Pittsburgh Dispatch.
Ohlo has adopted the decision of a majority of the jury, that is so far as the constitutional convention is con-cerned. Trust magnates, burgiars and Black Handers will probably vote against ratification of this innovation.

Tickets for All Tastes.

This Day in Omaha

winter season of private Germans at the new era was commenced for the club is limited to twelve, and there were United States. The ceremonies at eleven present Mr. J. C. Sharp and Miss discipline, in the mind of the press-dent, warranted any such mockery of justice. Knowledge of the fact that "the woman and her husband of a new commonwealth, clothed rated from life by Miss Leu Ijams. Those are living happily together" constrains the president to guard, with
anxious fidelity and most jealous
care, and even with courageous, unconcern of public criticism, those interests and relations which every true man and woman know to be more important than the vindication of any formal code of military law. The seventh annual masquerade of the

Standard club took place seen in Omaha. Here are some of them: Mrs. Heliman, queen of Night; Mrs. R. M. Withnell, Daughter of the Regiment; Miss Pundt, Spring; Mrs. Poliack, Plan tation Girl; Miss Lange, Queen Eliza beth; F. Colpetser, American Officer; C. V. Horton, Prench Nobleman; M. Peavy,

The city council in extra session wen through the solemn form of investigating the charges against City Marshal Ange and Deputy Marshal McClure. Judge Baidwin appeared on behalf of the mar-shal and his deputy and and Acting City

Green grass is appearing in some spots iGris are wanted to repack lemons and oranges for Millard & Johnson, IIII Far-

has created no small sensation. The offi-cials are reticent, but it is hinted that the cause was knocking down fares. Joseph Smith would like to have a red and white 2-year-old spotted helfer, which strayed from his place at Tenth and Pierce, returned.

The free and unlimited colonge of silver was the subject of discussion before the Current Topics club and Allen Root took up the silver side against James M. Gillan on the gold side of the question. G. W. Brewster, Louis J. Ihm. A. L. Patrick also spoke for aliver, while John M. Hazleton and Rev. Dr. Duryea spoke against !

against it.

De Wolf Hopper appeared in the operatio burietts "Wang" at the Royd.

Omaha democracy took a day off and went to Lincoln to join in the jubilee

all of its business hereafter in open meeting, surely no one will object.

If the school board and the Water general was secretary of this illustrious

General and Mrs. C. F. Manderson re-

turned from a trip in the south, during which Mrs. Manderson's health was con-

The San Francisco exposition has to run a line from Billings, Mont., west Spr

City Attorney Conneil finished his answer to the application of the Real Essome vaudeville box office records. tate exchange for an alternative writ of name. At least, they have the assurance of mandamus requiring the city council their lawyers that Mr. Wickersham could either to reconvene as a board of equal-sation or show cause for not doing so. The application was set for hearing be-

The labor unions comprising Central Labor union began moving into their new Labor Temple at Fifteenth and Dodge

tee to have charge of the engagement of Jan Kubelik, the famous Bohemian vio-linist, were named: John Rosicky, Rev. J. Vranck, S. L. Kostorya, Vac Buresh, S. B. Beranck, Mrs. Neilie Svoboda, Mrs. V. Buresh, Joe Mik, C. F. Hermanek.

People Talked About

gives 8,000 to the chief of police or that city to be spent for hot coffee during the cold weather for crossing policemen while on duty and for lemenade and loc cream for the bluecosts in the torid

University of Nebraska students always find their visits to the South to the capacity of a single diner and to the capacity of a single diner and comman stock yards and mest-packing plants both instructive and enjoyable. These periodical pligrim-dime for the waiter and another ages are likewise calculated to produce closer bonds between the university and the metropolis.

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The Dee's Letter Dox

The Feed Trust.

SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 12.—To the Editor of The Bee: I noticed you had an editorial on the price of eggs a few days ago. It might be well for you to write an article to go along with the other one on the high price of fees. With feed as high in price as it has been for the last two years but little money is made on eggs, even when they sell for made on eggs, even when they sell for ple are the only ones who make any money out of the poultry business. In fact, they make about all there is to

be made in the business.

When you mention the butter and egg trusts it might be well to mention the feed trust, too, for there is no worse trust in existence. It makes no differ ence how abundant crops may be, the feed trust keeps on raising prices from year to year, and in fact from week to week, until poultry fanciers find that they are paying all of their profits to the feed trust. Eggs at 50 cents a dozen are not in it

with wheat at \$2 per 100 pounds, bran at \$1.65 per 100 pounds, corn at \$5 cents a bushel, and other feeds in proportion.

OMAHA, Feb. 14.—To the Editor of The Bee: The Bee brings a letter from a "Taxpayer" in which he touches upo if I am not mistaken, Kansas City and Des Moines have them: why not Omaha? The "Taxpayer" also writes about a with the fire department at Topeka called at my house. He told me they had some \$21,600 in the fire pension fund and by state law placed there by the instand those who get their pension in omahs are paid from the fire fund. An-other hold-up by the insurance companies. I would suggest to those who are can-didates for the legislatures that they take this in hand and make it a plank in their platform to get a law corresponding to the one in Kansas and stop the insurance

Wake up, candidates from Douglas county.

OMAHA, Feb. 11.-To the Editor The Bee: Please note the enclosed on pensions. The only way the republican persons. The only way to reposite the party can be successful in this next election is to push through the II-a-day old soldier pension and also the civil service pension bill for the retirement of old employes. The passage of these two bills diers and civil service people would like you to make a fight for their rights. AN OLD PRIEND

HOW EDITORS SEE THINGS.

lie faces that tantalizing statement con-cerning the per capita circulation of money. It is \$54.51, which means a shrinkmay not have noticed it.

Baltimore American: The Steel trus has been ordered not to destroy books and papers after a number are alleged to have been destroyed. Justice will have to do some sprinting with those leaden to do some sprinting with those leader feet of hers if she wants to keep up with

New York World: If the steam-roll General Manager Holdrege denied the legitimate pride in watching how his story from Walla Walla, Wash., to the policies are carried out in practical poli-

Springfield Republican. The independen not touch them if he had the arms of the Almighty. Such confidence in the is, however, touching to behold.

St. Louis Republic: A disinherite nephew expresses the opinion that the late Edwin Hawley, bachelor, dead at Et was an old man at N, because he had been disappointed in love. From this grew his mania for money and power. Can it be possible that all of our plutocrats are taking revenge upon the people for the

> No Time for Chances, ngfield Repul

Truly, we have again fallen upon happy times like unto those of 1996, the money devil loose again; but st he is gathering in all Europe, as v Ah Chong, a Chinese arrested on a se America, we may not have his uncharge of picking pockets in San Frandrick week, is the first Chinese ever dential campaign. Notwithstanding our confidence in "Coin" Harvey as a true prophet of the old "Coin's Financial School," our affortation of the coin and the confidence of the old "Coin's Financial School," our affortation of the coin the confidence of the old "Coin's Financial School," our affortation of the coin the coin the confidence of the old "Coin's Financial School," our affortation of the coin the coin the coin the coint of the coin the coint of t the San Francisco police department. It is said.

Three bundred and fifty women members of a church in Muskogee, Okt, jointly and severally kept a secret from their pastor and his wife for two whole weeks. In its own thinking department Okiahoma is a land of wonders.

L. S. Templeton, a Chicago broker, has given \$1,000 to the chief of police of that city to be spent for hot coffee during the

Ructions on Noth Sides, St. Louis Republic, The United States warms Americans to get out of Mexice, for a large revolution is scheduled to break loose. We would not unduly alarm any Mexicans in the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Voters who do not like Mr. Taft.
Colonel Roosevelt, Governor Harmon or Governor Wilson need not be discouraged planted it in a tub of earth in her ceilar nor impatient. The socialists, the prohibition man other marties and other narries and near the furnace. The root has produced rising of insurgents against this government of the same token to the prohibition of the same token to the prohibition of the same token of the same token to the prohibition of the same token of

Defying the Lightning.

COST OF LIVING INQUIRY.

Washington Star: The president feels that this question should be studied sci-entifically, by experts, with the view singly of getting to the basic facts and evolving remedies. He wisely suggests an nal survey, for at all point the American necessities are iden-tical with those of other countries.

New York World: Among the cau of the high cost of living has Mr. Taft too many tariff taxes, too much paternal-ism, too much interference with individ-ual liberty, too much legislation, too

Chicago Tribune: Thoughtful Amer founs who realize that the evils of poverry and social discontent which are shaking the old world with ever increas-ing force must be dealt with also in this vestigate the main conditions of indus

Springfield Republican: If an intern tional commission on high prices, such as the president has been persuaded to as the president has been persuaded to recommend, could settle the question of the economic effect of the greatly in-creased production of gold it would do much to justify its existence. But could t possibly settle the question? E mists separately continue to differ widel on the subject; could they agree by com

New York Post: It is to be hoped that when congress takes up the subject, we may be spared all exhibitions of demagogy on the one hand and of arrogam standpatism on the other; but experience furnishes little warrant for such a hope. lent to keep that sort of thing in the background. If the matter is approached bent to seep that sort of the proached in a spirit of sober responsibility, and arrangements are made for placing the inquiry in fit hands, it may be made a source of great good to the nation.

No Loafing on This Job.

Boston Transcript.

The president of Mexico does not wear The president of Mexico does not wear a crown, but his head must lie about as uneasy as if he did. The revolts in Chihushua and Juares may be nothing more than military strikes, soldiers demanding shorter hours and longer pay, but in Mexico the liability of a mutiny to become a revolution has been so often demonstrated that Madero himself may

Baltimore American.

To what extent do our markets reduce
the cost of living? Are prices there
cheaper than elsewhere? Do they bring
the consumer and the producer into immediate contact? These are questions
which might well be taken up by those which might were to taken up by those interested in domestic economics with the view of determining whether the markets really perform the function which in theory they are credited with doing.

LAUGHING GAS.

Knicker-What would happen if an im novable object met an trresist Bocker—The irresistible body to be called.—New York Sun.

Reporter—I have a story here, air, about human salamander who could live with-uit discomfort in a temperature of 260 legrees. a human out discomfort in a temperature degrees. Editor-Good! That's hot stuff.-Balti-Editor-Good! That's hot stuff.-Balti-

"Isn't that Mrs. Templeton-Brown the most entertaining creature"." I noticed the crowd ground her. What was she talking about?
"Why, about the awful things that happened to her when she was in the hospital?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Great Scott, Maria, that's a daring "It's a fancy costume."
"Well, if I were you, I would stick a
ttle closer to fact."—Judge.

"I want a dress to put on around the nouse," said the lady in the department

"One-half the world doesn't know how he other half lives," quoted the Wise Guy.
"I never knew there was so many ple to mind their own business," mured the Innocent One.—Puck.

"You're a college man, doctor?" naked

the halfback.
"Oh, yes," replied the physician.
"Did you ever take an interest
ball?" "Indeed, I always did."
"And did you ever suffer from any acci-

dents?"
"Oh, yes; lot of the fellows neglected to pay me!"—Younkers Statesman.

"That was too young a lot you sent me to suit me for a crew."
"Too young?"
"Yes. My vessel is a bark, and I want old sea dogs."—Baltimore American.

Sergeant-Why do you think this dog was stolen from a lady? Policeman-Because as I walked down the street with it, it stopped in front of all the department store windows.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

FEBRUARY-MONTH OF HEROES.

Old February brings the time.
Of thawing and of slush,
Where ice and snow for weeks have
lain.
The little streamlets gush;
The February sun is warm.
His rays are powerful too;
And he stirs long pent up feelings
In the souls of me and you.

This is the month of heroes;
Some great ones we revereThis pen of mine would not attempt
To do them justice here;
But there are lesser heroes—
More suited to any great

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