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leaving the city should have Dee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as re-

Major B. B. Ray is now at liberty to prefix his title with an X-ray.

What would Cobb county, Georgia do if Ty's batting average should sud-

Some supercilious critic wants to know who buys Dickens' works now.

Italy annexed Tripoli the other day and it hardly got a siug head on the

The Greeks used to shy their casers, but now the modern gladiators brow their hats.

Our grand jury, of course, does not to get the little grafter and

Adjutant General Ainsworth apnot to have been the only peron relieved by his retirement.

dar will distinguish the present year from the others that do not leap.

Mr. Bryan says he is ready to support a "true" democrat for president. Now watch the counterfeits abine up.

quest of renomination by any change

Those Jealous doctors ought to get even by doing something themselves that would bring the same amount of free advertising

nell might be willing to compromis with City Comptreller Cosgrove by Colonel Roosevelt who become im- But that does not create such a sensasplitting the difference.

Abraham Lincoln would conclud that his troubles did not end with death if he could but know all the harking back just a few months, may things that are being said in his find that Colonel Roosevelt, himself,

water supply in Omaha contains too and champion, Editor Moore of Pitts- are significant in view of the large formuch alum and too much lime. Let's burgh: run him for the Water board and get I would regard my nomination as nothing short of a national calamity.

of the democratic publicity campaign, tainly others are entitled to their the country is assured of all the old- milder feelings now and should not time political thunder, as far as that be blamed if they succeed in finding part of it goes.

The prospect of eight feet of paper changed his. to be cross-marked by each voter in Omaha at the April primary would indicate that this is a fertile field for short ballot agitation.

Taft abrogated that Russian treaty cor and stupidity, but no spirit of and interfered with its sale of har- mutual interest, have characterized vesters on the steppes of Russia.

Louisville is said to be in the clutches of a spinal meningitis epi-We are willing to wager there is nothing the matter with the backbone of Louisville's leading citi-

One of our improvement clubs has

Why Not Vote First?

ESE BUILDING FARNAM AND ITH. the construction of constitutional law ence by the militia. The federal goved at Ossaha postoffice as second- and the construction of statutory law.

Every law suit, every criminal for the relief of the colonel in prosecution, every bill in equity charge. turns on the construction of either constitutional or statutory law.

In Nebraska, and in many other states, all decisions of trial courts are appealable, and most of them involving anything worth fighting over are appealed

If another and final appeal is to go tion whether a supreme court decis ton shall stand or be reversed, why ment. not vote first, and save time?

A Confession of Weakness.

In putting it forward as a seriou roposition that the democratic naeral weeks, Senator Bacon, and those who have endorsed his plan, make a

The democrats have for years regularly fixed the time for naming Roger C. Sullivan." their ticket subsequent to the time selected by the republicans, the excuse being that the party in power should lead off. The real reason, of to be in advance possession of full information as to the identity of the contents of the republican platform in order to govern themselves accordingly. For once, Senator Bacon openly proclaims this purpose, heretofore hidden, and discloses it as his than it was under the other bosses. opinion that the democrats will need two or three weeks after the republican nomination to take stock, and find out where they are at.

This does not support very strongly the loud claims of assured and easy victory made by other democrats.

Unwarranted.

Thinking to gain political advanage, the two democratic members of the canvassing board in South Omaha are refusing to count and certify the votes cast by writing in names on the ballots in the recent primary for offices for which no filings had been

This action strikes us as not only collab, but unwarranted. Whether one regards this method of making nominations with favor or disfavor it is plainly permitted by the wording of the law unless distorted into a meaning not conveyed by the ordinary use of words. The law rejulies that in printing the ballot blank lines be inserted under each office heading in number equal to the places to be filled, and it would be anifestly absurd to require these blank lines if the names written on them, and voted for, are to be dis-

As a matter of fact, a year ago ing the best old scout of them all. several members of the legislature were nominated in precisely this way. no filings being made in certain counties, and the blank lines were utilized and the votes canvassed, as a matter of course. If that precedent holds good, the refusal to canvass in South Omaha is untenable.

Lightning Change.

Some of the captious friends of patient at those who think the col-onel should not have projected his candidacy and should not seek a farthing in any event. prosidential nomination this year, by had very strong feelings against the wisdom and advisability of his nomi-Prof. Millener declares that the nation, for he wrote to his friend

if Colonel Roosevelt, himself, felt With Josephus Daniels in charge this strongly on the subject, cer-

because Colonel Roosevelt has

Steady Hand Seeded.

A same head and a steady hand are A same head and a steady hand are material to impress the public mind.

And the publicity which these candiwhen the majority of the bleacherites ers' strike at Lawrence, Mass. It is It must have made the Harvester evident the contending forces are needed by every merchant who has goods ople awful mad when President getting further apart every day. Ranthe strike from the first. The employers had an advantage due to the fact that the strike was under the conduct of the Industrial Workers of the bull elephant, the whale-headed stork, the World, an organization not noted the rhimoceros and sundry decizens of for its sanity or sense of justice, but the jungle new have the laugh on the the employers seem to have lost that advantage by outdoing the leaders of Chicago Inter-Ocean: Here and there

tional convention to give more time to see whom the republicans will nominate. Yes, put off the inevitable as long as possible.

The house committee on steel infriends, where the children might be vestigation reports that it may not the strikers to strikers to see the children might be to relatives or friends, where the children might be to relative to reduce to action.

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the employers seem to have sown the Eminent jurists tell us that there wind and reaped the whirlwind in is no essential difference between actuating this high-handed interferernment evidently so views the case, for it is reported to have provided

If the labor bureau institutes an

inquiry into the textile situation it will undoubtedly result in good, for it will be conducted upon so broad a basis, surely, as to disclose all the conditions leading up to the strike, which is, after all, the important thing. If some of the conditions the to a vote of the people on the ques. strikers represent really obtain, then it is time for publicity and improve-

The Battle of the Bosses. In the Chicago city primaries the Hearst-Harrison machine seems to have defeated the Roger C. Sullivan tional convention be postponed sev- machine, beating the former democratic boss even in his own ward. To use the words of Mayor Harrison "the most impressive lesson of it all is the drubbing administered to

Hearst's Examiner modestly admits that it and the mayor inflicted "a stunning defeat" on Sullivan and his gang and redeemed Chicago, course, is that the democrats want politically. Others, of course, may take different views, for some men figure in this triumph who are not putting on the caps. republican standard bearers, and the generally classed as either purity reformers or ideal polificians. So it car from Grand Island, where they had remains to be seen whether Chicago been examining the shops will be a cleaner and better city under one set of democratic bosses

> Out in Idaho Mr. Bryan publicly declares that he has not yet decided whom he favors for the democratic nomination. Why not be frank and truthful, Mr. Bryan? Does any one believe that "Dick" Metcalfe would ome out openly for Woodrow Wilson without first knowing that he was Mr. Bryan's choice?

The World-Herald seems to have abandoned its promised handout to the taxpayers of \$275,000 a year in net profits from the water works over and above all operating expenses and interest charges, as suddenly as it found it. Wonder who it was that nut the W.-H. mathematician in so

Our Congressman Lobeck's effort to stand in with the speaker by favoring Champ Clark for president threatens to get his wires crossed at home in spite of the lavish distribution of free garden seeds. Be careful, Mrs. Charles Otto.

up our own Buffalo Bill as the type after their ideal. It is pleasing to know that we are credited with hav-

"The Dear People." Springfield Republican.

Never in all the years of the republican. were "the people" so dear to presidential aspirants as at this moment—which is the

outward and visible sign of an inward yearning for votes. Where the Lond Rests.

Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Now it is asserted that if the anthracite miners get more pay the public will have to pay a higher price for anthracite coal.

Keeping Money at Home.

ng to postal reports, the international money order husiness in New York City has shown a decrease of more the postal use of the money order system to send

It Pays to Advertise Washington Herald. sidential headquarters in the national capital are busy night and day

candidates. Even aspirants for the highno reason for changing their views est office in the gift of the people find that it pays to advertise. Of course it does. There is no way to papers, and the typewriters in the various

FAMILIAR SOUNDS.

Washington Post: The spear that knows a small bunch of Chicago people report no brother has a familiar look as it flashes sloft as of old.

A small bunch of Chicago people report from the brother has a familiar look as it florida at which they didn't get a peak.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The dik dik

the strike in drastic methods. Now, to judge from the tone of Massachus.

The house committee on steel investigation reports that it may not be possible to state the true intention of acquiring the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. Why, did not Morgan, Gary and Perkina say that the purpose was to prevent a panic? Why be ter to cope with the odds against them and prolong the contest, but it is accounted to a second term.

St. Louis Republic: The late Senator Dolliver of lows was a true progressive, and things tunes his harp to the music of the times and offers as a substitute for the "hour" daws song" a package of at the root of all misgovernment. He pleased his life to the extirpation of the better to cope with the odds against them and prolong the contest, but the present-day progressives, has never them and prolong the contest, but the first of the tuning and never refers to it!

Jookino Backward This Day in Omaha COMPLLED FROM BEE PILES MARCH 1.

The Woman's Christian Tempe union gospel temperance meeting at the Saptist church presented a program with Warren and Rev. Ingram.

The complimentary reception tendered by the Standard club to Mr. Job Brustel and bride came off with great eclat, and sixty couples present. The B. & M. grading strike acquires

ber of 500. A number of the so-called

Some one broke The deek in the county clerk's office cupied by Mr. John Taylor.

A petition is being circulated to change leave only forty feet to be paved. up in the most modern style.

Master Mechanic Congdon and Super

hotel have reached the cornice in many

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bassett, 123 North Nineteenth street, gave a "hard times" party empiative of the early days of Omaha, when John G. Saxe placed the blighting mark of his disapproval upon tinct hit. The hard times idea was consistently carried out. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Shane, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernum, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. C. McKenna Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Counsman, Mrs. E. Angell, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. J. Gannon, Miss E. Blaksley, Miss Addle Blaksley, It was announced that unless all signs failed the heads of a number of county imployes would drop into the official waste basket in a month. Marked for the slaughter were J. J. Mahoney, superengineer at the court house; Oscar Stevens, clerk of the Board of County

Will Crary gave a high five party to few friends at his handsome bachelor headquarters in Halcyon Heights hotel. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Scoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Beaumont, Miss Bigelow, Miss

Ten Years Ago

A note received from Rev. F. F. McCarthy, who was down about Othraltan said 'In a storm twenty-four hours, was not sick a minute. Great sailor. My Joney sea legs sustained their reputa-

Prof. Frank A. Fitspatrick, formerly aperintendent of the Omaha public schols, was in the city as the representative of the American Book company.

Mrs. Henry Jones and daughter, Mrs. J. R. Barnacle, left for Denver to be absent a couple of weeks. They were to join Mrs. Henry Barnacle, and all return to Omaha towerher.

urn to Omaha together. Felix J. McShane and H. Pay Neety spent the day with their parents and re-turned to the university at Lincoln. The third musicale of the Lenten

singing of Mrs. James Lawrence Blair of St. Louis, who created a splendid im-pression with her superb soprano voice, her charming manner of impression and interpretation, and her delineation of ex-

March came in with a roar. Stormy conditions were general over the country, and Omaha got its share.

The Eye and Hand club met at 51" South Eighteenth street and elected these officers. President, A. H. Koberstein vice president, A. Weinberg: secretary, Russell Smith; treasurer, J. Zadina, Ex-

People and Events

See what the force of example does Militant suffragettes in New York are "Stripping to the buff" by discarding their corsets.

Base ball will be improved next seaso

A series of political upheavair running into the heart of June will bring close to the rest of mankind Tom Edison's limit of four hours sleep in twenty-four

It is calculated the "touch" is good for five years of goldbrickless dreams. Rutherford B. Hayes, son of Ruther ford B. Hayes, former president of the United States, has matriculated as a student culture and dairying at Cornell. Mr

One of our improvement clubs has resoluted against all "states" in the forthcoming commussion plan election. Them's our sentiments, too. We also are against all states, except our own.

Senator Bacon thinks the demo-

Look at the Books

Investigations by Democrat Congressmen Fall to Yield the Reeded Farty Capital.

A. Maurice Low, Washington corr the inception, progress and farcical re-sults of the investigations of governmenaffairs undertaken by the dem majority in the house of representative and precents a near view of shattered party hopes. In part, he says: When the democrats obtained contro

of the house last year they were obcessed with the idea that millions were to be made, politically speaking, if they could lode of republican rescality was still ed picks and shovels in the hands riches to the surface to the giory of m. At once there was a stampede for this new Kiondike. No man lagged behind when political fortune might be won by a lucky strike. The democrats were seized with a mad passion for investigating. I forget ho not material. Everything high and low was to be probed. All the sing and treasury when Mr. Ro iniquities that had accumulated for the the presidency, and that this money was last sixteen years were to be dragged used for purposes in no wise connected out of their hiding places and put on with the war. This impression may be supply vacuum cleaners, and with the that the committee on expenditures in demand for whitewash the price would the treasury department has not asked rise and another complication would be for an accounting of the fund. A careful added to the high cost of living. Many examination of the expenditures charged were the hints of what would happen On the house side of the capital the a great deal more useful and revea ourais wrapped themselves in an air of mystery as easily as the hero of a scrutiny of expense bills in and the inevitable blo detection of his wife and seven children, while several million Americans waited with ill-concealed impatience for the plot to thicken and the villians to be

The investigations have so far been trivial. The most important, that of the special committee to investigate the steel trust, has spent a good deal of the public money and has afforded an opportunity for Mr. Roosevelt to explain why he allowed the United States Steel Corpora-tion to absorb the Tennessee Coal and bad beginning for 1812. abled Mr. Carnegie to enjoy himself in his own peculiar way in talking about which is one of his favorite top ics, and his early struggles, which is en-tertaining but no longer new. All that been known, so that it can hardly be that the committee with the assistance of Mr. Carnegie, discovered unsuspected sources of information. Other witnesses have been equally as discursive and equally as enlightening; nor has the committee always shown intelligence in veek or so ago the cor several hours listening to Louis D. Brandels, a Boston lawyer. Mr. Brandels simply repeated what impartial and d government investigators long ago nade public and whose statements are secessarily more authoritative than the here hearsay belief of an outsider. In has been wasted; and very little of it has been put to profitable use. The one sen-sational episode that has come out of an investigation that has dragged along for onths was a sharp difference of opinion among some of the democratic members of the committee as to the manner in which the investigation should b ducted, which led Representative Martin Littleton, a democatic member of the of the party linen in publ

There is a certain seriousness connected series was given at the Lininger Art gal-lery. The special attraction was the se of the other co simply farcical. There was, for instance, an attempt to create a great scandal be cause a portrait of a former secretary of state had been charged to the secret servcellent schooling. The accompaniments for Mrs. Blair were artistically played by Miss Caroline Sheet.

March companiments for the contingent fund. Admittedly this was an improper transaction and it may was an improper transaction and it may also be conceded that the investigation revealed a good deal of laxness in the system of bookkeeping in the State department, but that is the worst that can be said. There was an attempt made at first to defame by inference the memory speedily dropped because even the m ardent investigator saw the danger of rying to asperse a man whose ideal were as high as those of John Hay. A seen investigated privately and a practice hat should not be permitted to continue secause government funds, like Caesar' sife, must be above suspicion, was explotted in public and blown up into pubble and then, like all bubbles, burst slove recently the "trail" led to the exenditure of an appropriation for the ake Champlain celebration, when the oficial representatives of the United States, ireat Britain, France and Canada were he guests of the nation. When a private advidual entertains his friends he does not furnish them with an itemized account of the cost of the food and the sines and the flowers and it seems hardly ners that British or French or Canadian juests invited to sit at the table of the hem what their entertainment cost. This may be "politics," but it is the sort of solities that has cost the demoreats mor-

Then there was a farcical investigat of the "Dick to Dick" letter. The reader will remember that letter of course, for ournalism at the time. By that letter atr. Ballinger, the former secretary of the interior, was to be convicted of having petrayed Alaska, and the president was o be smirched because his brother was nvolved in the shady transaction. Obviously the alleged letter was either i torgery or never existed except in the imagination of a dishonest person; if such a letter had been received by Mr. Ballinger and by him left in the official iles of the Interior department to re-main there as a permanent record of his dishonesty he ought to have been locked up, but in an insane asylum and not a jall, for it was proof that he needed a jain, for it was proof that he needed a guardian. Yet the committee gravely "in-vestigated" and only reluctantly dropped the quest long after every unprejudiced person had been convinced of the utter faintry of the charge.

Not content with baving piled fiasco upon fisseo and learning no wisdom from pant experience, the democrats are now

sgitating the most stupendous investigation of all. "The money trust" is to the basis of a congressional inquiry. Just

knows, but that it exists certain person are convinced, and, that being the case, it must of course be investigated. An investigation of that character can only be a repetition of the loose sort of "ovidence" that the steel committee has listened to with such evident relish. Some one will tell the committee that some one old him that he knew a man whose note wanted to put him out of

sconvenient republican member of the "No, I can't prove it." the witness

will reply, "but I believe it."
That is the nort of "evidence" ore valuable things to which the house

With the passion of the democrats for investigating there has been a good deal of surprise in Washington that one legi-timate subject of inquiry has not been taken up. When war was declared against Spain congress made a lump appropriation of \$50,000,000 to be expended sion for investigating. I forget how nany investigating committees were at work at one time, but the number is not material. Everything high and low of this appropriation remained in the public exhibition. There was to be such wrong, but it is firmly believed to be factive house-cleaning that fac-would have to run overtime to persons in Washington, and it is curious to this appropriation might perhaps be many more interesting things than the sch detective story puts on a wig with the entertainment of official visiand defies the ture, the guests of the nation

Uncle Sam as a Salesman.

winter, at the beginning of the new year when there is a sort of stoppage to a survey of possibilities and probabilities. Yet there was nothing like stagnation in consequence of unstable conditions. The foreign commerce of the United States in January was larger than in any pa-

Beware of the Dictagraph.

The security of secret places for plottings has departed. Nowhere can men come together stealthily and con Mr. Carnegie told the committee has long walls have been given ears, in sober electricity and when there is no more cape detection, it is fast coming to be ways.

CHEERY CHAFF.

Fond Mother-To be quite frank, doctor, he poor girl has been calling her heart out.
Doctor—Ah, that's very imprudent. I'll have to order a change of diet.—Boston Transcript.

City Editor—"Hi, Sima!"
Sima (the reporter)—"Yes, sir."
City Editor—"Go down to the hotel and interview that magnate and get his denial of the interview at the same time, scoot, now!"—Judge.

Distracted Parent-Hushaby Baby-Gwan! Edison says v much.-New York Sun.

Comedian-Did the ghost walk? Souhrette-No, it was an aviation edy, and ghost flew after the first we Judge.

Business Man (explain mand. His Wife-Goodness! I shouldn't think such a thing possible.—Philadelphia Press. "Opera singers are unusually brave in

one respect."
"What is that?"
"No matter what they do they are always ready to face the music."—Baltimore American.

"It seems such an appropriate match-that of Miss Packingham and your

Winkleby gazed at the new triplets with fatherly pride, but not a little apprehension in his eye, nevertheless. "What are you thinking, dear?" asked Mrs. Winkleby, softly. "Nothing, dear nothing," he said, faiteringly, "only don't you think it would be wiser for us hereafter to build up our little family on the installment plan".

THE AMIABLE MAN.

And while I know a lot of words of sheer I've never found they've helped me in a

And so it is no mortal lives who's ever heard me swear. heard me swear.

Not even such a listle word as "My!"
When things go wrong and seem to be

I've never found it paid to meet my trouble with a frown— It doesn't pay to corrugate one's face. Frowns only serve to drag a fellow's troubled spirit down. And fill his mind with notions mean And fill his mind with motion of and base.

And hence it is my pallid brow of wrinkles all is free, with the cares.

When some one comes along by day or night to pester me is simply smile and kick him down the care.

I don't believe it ever pays to lose one's temper o'er The little slings and arrows of this life. I don't believe an angry shout or loud and blatant roar Will ever ease a fellow of his strife. It's better far to go your way with fresh and happy mien.
As though you dwelled beneath a flag of truce.

And when the hosts of Trouble shall ap-

And when the hosts of Trouble shall ap-pear upon the scene Take off your coat and thrash 'em like the douce'

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