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Subscribed in my presence and swor to before me this sit asy of April, like (Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER,

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

Now, Massachusetts, it's up to you

Has anybody been fooled by April thus far?

See that none of your flies are of the typhoid variety.

According to all prognostications, the dandellon crop promises to be good.

The thought of a horse radim trust is enough to bring tears to

Arms and ammunicion shipped to "onlons." Hot stuff.

second and final heat of the commission plan handleap race.

achievements are entirely too fruitful and practical to make good talking points for his opponents

The happiest day in all the year to man is the day after spring house cleaning has been completed and everything is back in its place.

Any more contracts to be let be fore our new court house is finished? And any more contractors eager to make the faxpayers a present?

Following the example of the Real Estate exchange, a fraternal insurance lodge is converting itself into a political camp. Must be contagious

One of Pennsylvania's Woodrow Wilson delegates is named Frease primaries.

The Damascus whose \$10,000,000 of basars are destroyed by fire is a different city from the one toward which the Apostle Paul was headed when the vision came.

Our sincere thanks and grateful appreciation to our amiable contemporary for putting us among the 'authors and artists" who are helping to make Omaha famous.

So far as Mr. Bryan's contem plated European trip is concerned he can take that as well after No vember as before, if the Baltimore convention is interested in knowing.

Of course, there is no politics in there will be no politics in the city laws will be in order to furnish a take charge of Omaha's municipal which will be a task, indeed.

In behalf of his immortal father, Robert T. Lincoln protests against the habitual misquotations of Lin-

Major Thomas L. Rhoads, temporarily succeeding the late Major Archoverlooked.

claim to being the original Champ a sublime example of a union "till Clark man in Nebraska, although death do us part." when he came out for Champ all he thought he was doing was to curry to return from following after thee: favor for an occasional notice by the for whither thou goest I will go; and speaker's eye in the halls of con- where thou lodgest I will lodge."

toe with Omaha for being still who bade her to go through life as is more real heroism than ever before.

\*\*weating under a political came his companion. And she refused to it is all around us. There needs a railpaign when all the remainder of the regard that journey as ended so long state has settled down to a rest after as life remained.

Good Men for Commissioner.

pointed out a number of candidates who, in its judgment, would make rood men for commissioners. Every one of the men named made creditable showing, although all of them did not get within the high fourteen entitling them to go on the ballot iminary campaign. The Bee confined seemed to be particularly qualified, democrats who had entered the lists. It declined, however, to concede the him. pretense that partisan politics could be wholly eliminated from our city government, because government is politics, and politics must necessarily be partisan. As a matter of fact, averaging up the fourteen candidates, out of which seven are to be chosen—the fourteen happening to cans and democrats—we cannot see where the democrats have the better of the republicans in point of personal equation or fitness. In a nut shell, a republican who believes that belonging to the republican party is tory. no detriment to ability or efficiency, can vote for any or all of the republican candidates without doing damage to either his conscience or his citizenship.

#### A French Man Hunt.

After reading the vivid description of the spectacular capture of the bandits in the suburbs of Paris, the conclusion is forced that the recent experience with retaking the three escaped convicts, who had murdered their way through the walls of the Nebraska state prison, was by comparison a tame affair. The French sleuths evidently do, things differently, although with similar results as far as the outlaws are concerned. It is self-evident now that those who pursued and brought down our convict desperadoes did not give sufficient time to assemble the thousands of spectators who would have gladly assembled as they were attracted over in Paris. Neither did they summon the cinematograph operators on the ground to embalm the scenes of Americans in Mexico are labeled action in photographic films that will delight picture show audiences later. Worse still, they did not give Now for the home stretch in the the engineering corps, nor the dynamite crew, half a chance to display their skill and cunning. It plainly takes a French prefect of police, with reinforcements of gendarmes, to do the man-hunt job in a modern up-todate fashion.

Laws on Woman and Child Labor.

Most states are dealing by law with the problem of child and woman labor, seeking to improve conditions under which they have to work. The volume of statutes enacted is a hugo one, but the diversity of their provisions is also great. The chief need the few, might patronize it. Of now seems to be a greater uniformity in these laws throughout the country. Until that is achieved, the reform must be regarded as more or less in an experimental stage and far short of its highest possible good.

Nebraska has had a share in thes kind of legislation and will doubtless be found ready when the time Quick. He must have been visiting comes for co-operating toward uni-Nebraska just shead of the late formity, as has been done to some exmaterially reduced by a tendency toward uniformity, which also chould derstanding of the laws among the workers. Where one state provides for certain regulations their effectiveness is encouraged if adjoining or adjacent states adopt the same or similar provisions.

Then, of course, the sooner that all parties come up to the same practical level of advance in this particular, the sooner will fair protection be accorded to the women and children who have to toll for their livelihood, especially in the factories protection is great. Perhaps before this impending city election, and long a general codifying of these hall after the new commissioners guide for the task of uniformity,

## Separated in Death

One of the most pathetic afterthoughts of the Titanic disaster is coin, but he probably has no idea of could not have been recovered along stopping the practice so long as it with that of her husband, since she that the body of Mrs. Isidor Straus diamonds. Strawberries now bring a heroically elected to die with him in preference to living without him, as she might have done. Once she took Butt as presidential aide, is her place in the lifeboat at her husalso a bachelor, as was Major Butt, band's direction and by his assistbut if he proves as devotedly wedded ance and then, turning to hid him to his duty his bachelorhood may be a last farewell, cried, "No, we have lived our lives together; where you go, I will go," and wrapping her Our Congressman Lobeck can lay arms about him, they gave the world

"Entreat me not to leave thee, or Ruth's love for Naomi finds a beau-The Lincoln Journal commiser- woman's undying devotion to him is less swagger and quarrel, but there tiful counterpart in this noble

the primary." Never mind, Lincoln It is believed now that the body of has also just adopted the commission Mrs. Straus with the others not now ture we read, the sermons we hear. And plan of city government, and will get recovered will never be found. Un-

thought has occurred to many minds that have been impressed with the Before the city primary The Bee love and courage of this brave woman.

Not Attacking Taft's Work.

President Taft's administration has a fine tribute in the fact that his opponents are waging their cam- Thirty Years Agofor the second round. In the pre- paign, not upon his works, but entirely upon personal grounds. Pracits attention to the republicans who tically nothing is being said by his critics about what he has done as seemed to be particularly qualified, critics about what he has done as business meeting has elected the follow-or relatively preferable, although it president, that is to the extent of ing officers: Manager and captain, Frank did so without depreciating the daring to take up the achievements laims presented on behalf of the of his administration and analyzing them for the purpose of attacking

The president went into office upon a platform of distinct pledges. As far as has been possible, he has redeemed those pledges. He was not elected to office upon any promise to promote the new theories of government which others are preaching today, but among the things his be divided equally between republi- party pledged through him and which have been brought to fruition are to be counted more far-reaching measures of social and economical reform than have been enacted in any other similar period of our his- in the west.

> When the republicans come enunciate their platforms for the next campaign, they can, without stultification, point with pride to the record of the Taft administration Even in Illinois, where the state convention was completely in the hands of the Roosevelt following, and an instructed Roosevelt delegation was chosen to represent the state in the national convention, the platform had nothing but commendation for the president, although withholding from him the endorsement for re election which ordinarily would have accompanied such approval. No re publican would erase what has been added to the record of the party by the president in the form of substantial accomplishments in the last three years.

Real American Opera.

The Boston Metropolitan Opera house has announced its decision to produce another music-drama next season composed by Americans. Thus real American grand opera is becoming a fact at last. Our people are gradually coming to appreciate that dramatic music, to be worth listening to, need not necessarily be written and rendered in a tongue understood only by a scant number in the audience. In other words, grand opera is beginning to mean something to us, just as it has meant much to our European friends.

The last season was a good one for grand opera. In various cities the promotion side of the art reached out to the very ambitious limit of a demand to make grand opera popular. to lower it not at all in its intrinsic art value, but to lower it only in price so that all classes, as well as Ten Years Agocourse, if it is ever to take a really self-sustaining hold on us this is what must be done. Grand opera is not so delicate a thing that it thrives only on partial patronage. Plethoric boxoffice receipts in no wise adversely affect the music or the artists.

Americans have some composers of their own whose operas are no longer to be coddled as the best that willing amateurs can do; they are taking tent in insurance legislation. The purely upon their merits, and have a difficulty of enforcement should be standing of their own. These composers and their productions, therefore, are no longer to be held back conduce toward a better general un- simply because they belong here rather than abroad.

> Kansas City is said to be confronted with a deficit of \$700,000 in its municipal finances. Kansas City should send at once for some of Omaha's School board bookkeepers, who would fix a little thing like that up in a jiffy.

At any rate, it is gratifying to know that the two Pinchot brothers have saved enough out of the wreck of the last few years under Taft to and mills, where the need for the invest in two large and costly parcels of real estate in Broadway, New

Senator Bourne doubtless did not think that Oregon would apply the recall to him so soon.

The Winning Color. Cleveland Plain Dealer Rubies now bring more money than

larger price than onlons. Put your

Wireless Arrogance. What a howl there would be if the land telegraph companies arrogated to themselves the power of the wireless

Penalising Discrimination. Indianapolis News.

The action of the Interstate Commerce mimission in fining the Pennsylvania Railroad company \$19,723 for disc tion in coal car distribution may suggest the adoption of a new policy to some of the other carriers that serve coal mines.

Herolam Rooted in the Heart.

Minneapolis Journal.

Frequently one hears the remark, "The age of heroism is not past, after all." To be sure, it is not There is not so much Don Quixotism in the world, there road wreck, or a great fire, or an appalling tragedy like that of the Titanic to us. It is in the air we breathe, the litera-

# Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPLLED FROM BEE FILES

The opening of the Hanscom park line drew a large crowd to that spot this fin

The Union Pacific base ball club at Bandle; president, D. M. Sells; G. Tuylor; secretary, D. W. Haynes,

The basement of the new Trinity cathedral will be ready for use by Saturday next.

The Christian church congregation will succeed to the occupancy of Masoni The people of the South Omaha Metho

two-story frame cottage in the rear of their lot, Tenth and Pierce streets. Dr. Stelling of the Lutheran church went to Davenport to assist in the cation of a new church there. His place was filled by Rev. W. A. Lippe a forme

The old Trinity cathedral has been put of the new structure, the most beautiful

Eli Perkins spent the day in Omaha and interviewed himself on his trip to Manitopa, from which he was returning Mr. Lew May, the fish commissioner

was in the city.

M. P. Kinkaid of O'Neill City is regis tered at the Creighton.
D. E. Burley, Union Pacific agent at

Bultimore, is in Omaha on a brief visit. Mrs. Marie Modder had her benefit at the German theater tonight in a play er

#### Twenty Years Ago-

George W. Lininger announced that he would keep his art gallery open to visitors every day while the General Conference of the Methodist church was in se

Shippers met in the Chamber of Com merce rooms and completed organization of the Omaha freight bureau. Charles F. Weller, as president, called the meeting to order. C. H. Fowler reported that his committee on classification had decide on three classes to be guaged by the size of their contributions-\$100, \$50, \$25. Petr E. Her, formerly of Omaha and then of San Francisco, was present and said the California city had such an organisation

A. J. Vierling said it would be worth a Omaha even if his company did not make a cent out of the job, for it to get the contract to furnish the iron columns and girders for the foundation and lowe tory of the new federal building, the advantage to revert to the campaign to

The Commercial Pilgrims had a fine entertainment in their hall in Continental block at night. W. S. Helphrey, G. B. Robinson and C. O. Lobeck made

Dr. Lanyon was walking along the street when a sign blew down and struck him on the head. He called to Ed Krause, a friend from Indianapolis, to see where he was hurt and as Kraus started across the street a passing stree car ran over a cartridge and exploded it shin. Krause hardly knew what was up. It was all at Sixteenth and Chicago

Many prominent citizens and their wives went to Nebraska City to attend the funeral of J. Sterling Morton, among them Dr. George L. Miller, Edward Rose water, Lorenzo Crounee, T. L. Kimbali Frank E. Moores, Judge and Mrs. G. W. Doane, Thomas Klipatrick, Euclid tin, Herman Kountze, George E. Pritchett, S. R. Rush, Judge W. H. Munge Coffman, George F. Bidwell W. D. McHugh and a score of others. The party went an a special Burlington frain in charge of General Manager

The Unity church elected this board of trustees for the year: Horace G. Burt, president; Mrs. H. J. Beills and Mrs. J. H. Blair; delegates to the national association, Mrs. H. D. Reed, Mrs. John McDonald, Rev. Newton M. Mann presented the minister's report for the year Mrs. Ina Poff, wife of Allen H. Poff. died at the age of 38 years at their rest dence, \$338 Seward street.

The Omaha jobbers announced itinerary of their spring trade excursion to begin May 13 and end May 15, covering a parof southeastern Nebraska.

The Park Board adopted resolutions of

respect for Captain H. E. Paimer, the retiring member, in whose place L. N. Gonden, the new member, sat for

## People Talked About

George Johnstone, for thirty years a teamster for the littnois Humane soclety in Chicago, who was accidentally To an objection that the provisions of asphyxiated recently, left an estate of the bill were not broad enough and ought \$70,000. "He got his money by his attention to business," said an official of the society. "He was always on the job. speaker called attention to the provision He would get up early in the morning and work until late at night, and he propriate money for their fairs for the was husy every minute of the time."

Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst was 70 pressed the belief the more solid pracyears old the other day, an event in which folks up this way are entitled to money through state fail feel a special interest. The veteran payent subsidized methods. tor of the Madison Square Presbyterian man. He was born in Framinghamgraduated at Amherst college, taugnt

Cheer up! In less than two months the tall hat will be restored to its ancient glory and shed its radiance over a large strip of this glorious land. The Cook County Marching club, decorated with will invade the demogratic temple at Baltimore and give the awed multitude an exhibition of real chesty style. Ne-branka patriots headed for the same terminal should go armed with smoked-glass spectacles to moderate the Chicago

pointed minister of the Chinese republic at Washington, is perhaps more widely known in the United States than any t recovered will never be found. Undoubtedly the deep pathos of the the heart of mankind.

## Line for State Fairs

Movement to Secure Pederal Buildings at Permanent Fairs.

To enlist financial aid from the federal government for state fairs is the object of a delegation which has been waiting on congress with W. R. Mellor, secretar of the Nebraska State Board of Agricul ture, as principal spokesman. The desir is to have congress appropriate the mone for government buildings wherever th The Washington correspondent of th the commissioners in this style:

It proposes to appropriate \$100,000 fo the erection of a federal building on the agricultural fair grounds of those states which now or hereafter shall by recognize and make appropriation toward the cetablishment and support of a state fair. Such building is to be used solely for the display of agriculture, horticul ture, machinery or industrial exhibits, h rder to further encourage those inter

a building the secretary of the treasury ast be furnished by the governor of the state wishing to have it with proof that the state has compiled with the conditions; whereupon the money will be paid to the state treasurer, who shall receive it and expend it solely for the specified purpose within two years after its deposit in the state treasury. Not to exceep 20 per cent of the space in each ng may be reserved by the govern ment for departmental exhibits plained by the advocates of the bill, does not refer exclusively to purely agricultural exhibits.

At a recent hearing on the bill before the house committee, one of the state fair board officials explained that for several years it has been customar throughout the more purely agricultural states to make naval exhibits at the fairs, in the interest of securing recruits for the navy. Recruiting officers he said, have found that boys from th rural districts are better specimens of have fewer victous habits than recruits from cities; therefore, he claimed, enistments made from agricultural states are a paying proposition for the govern-ment, and exhibits made for the purpose of inducing a sturdy class of recruits is desirable to the government for future

tions imposed by the bill, it would mean an appropriation of 14,800,000 for federa uildings at state fairs. According to in formation furnished to the committee nearly half the states now make appro priation through their legislatures for the maintenance of their annual agricultural exposition. These states include California, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi puri, Montana, Nebraska, New York Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota, North Da kota, Utah, Tennessee, Washington, Wis-consin and Wyoming. More than half of them have congressmen who are mem bers of the house committee on agriculture, and it was appparent fro who appeared before the committee re-cently that it appealed to the members as a measure of considerable ment.

A number of states in which legislatures make appropriation for their state fair were represented at the hearing, W. R. Mellor, secretary of the Nebruska stat fair board, appearing as their spokesman. He pointed out in his address that the state fair is recognized as a bene ficial institution, claiming that it taught as no other single institution did, the value of having pedigreed stock, of the best products of the soil, the best arrangements for farm buildings and fields. the best methods of rotation of crops various means of water supply, and many other educational features. Mr. Mellor also laid stress upon the important inan inspection of the farm machinery displayed which enabled them to see all the leading makes exhibited aide by side. with an expert in charge to explain their respective merits, making it possible for a judicial selection to be made according to the uses in view.

Answering the objection that state fairs the speaker, while admitting that to be true, urged those who attended such expositions are busy men, who have little time for extended schooling at experi-ment stations that are provided for by government aid, but must gather inmation from object lessons, the press and actual experience. The school that is in session for 180 days in the year wot have, he stated, an average of about 600 students in attendance, which would apate a total of 100,000 and this, he showed by figures, is about the average ne for all of the state fairs. As an educational institution, therefore, he believed it was just to compare it in tendance.

of the bill that permitted states tical instruction is imparted for the Some interesting statistics were pre-

value of the property of state fairs that were aided by state appropriations. The school at Willston seminary and had his property of the Ohio state fair led in first pastorate at Lenox. Value, being pinced at \$1,000,000. Illinois came next with a valuation of \$1,100.615, followed by lowa at \$800,000, New York at \$600,000, Minnesota at \$750,160, Indiana at \$600,000, Michigan at \$600,911, Camornia at \$300,000, Nebraska at \$381,694, Wisconsin at \$250,000. Connecticut at \$225,000, and so on down the list. These figures do not

### Links in a Mighty Chain. It is not singular that the directors of

the Steel corporation abould be directors in boards controlling half the railroad steered the college boat to victory against Harvard in 1883, up to the present time the has kept in close touch with American affairs, which he studied with close attention in the years he spent at Warnington as an interest of the public detriment. sarding such a centralization of por with suspicion.

## A PROGRESSIVE SACRIFICE.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "You are now on trial; not I," said Senator pourse this constituents in Oregon. "You owe me more than I owe you." This was plain "You don't look it." said his honor. "You don't look it." said his honor. "You don't look tt." said his honor. "You need to be dry docked and scraped. Sixty days."—Chicago Tribune. beaten in the primaries last week by a man unknown in the east, one Benjam

New York Tribune: Senator Bourne. the has just been defeated in Oregon for renomination, will hardly go thunder-ing down to history as the founder of the Progressive Republican league, pop-ularly known as "Bourne's Salvation Army." That organization quickly shriveled away when the Canadian reciprocity agreement came to the front and its members dodged the call to prove their sincerity and progressiveness.

Springfield Republican: A wanton sac rifice to the people's rule in Oregon is Senator Jonathan Bourne, whose defeat for re-nomination in the recent primary election has aroused no end of amused and ironical comment among ou trophe? The senator has extelled the Ore circulated by the millions; he was formerly the best-known advocate of 'second elective term" for Mr. Roosevelt. Yet he fails to carry Oregon on the same day that the colonel sweeps the president and the Wisconsin senator out of its

Criticism from Know-tt-Alls.

than any navigator that sails the seas and can manage a ball team better than the best in the business. Criticism is the lot of those in authority and generally i is as unwarranted as it is illogical and

Efforts to make the armored cruise mendable, but let us not boast triumph till she is ready to take armor off. There has never yet been built an unsinkable ship and we have learned that the day of ocean disaster is not past.

### LINES TO A LAUGH.

"What is your name?" asked the police justice. "C. Worthy Kraft," responded the

"Congratulations, old man."

"For what?"
"I see you have at last acquired an auto."
"No, I haven't. I got all dirtied up this way changing the ribbon on my type-writing machine."—Leuisville Courierwriting Journal.

"Suppose coal is \$6 a ten, and you gave your dealer \$0, how many tens would be send you?"
"Three."
"Oh, that's wrong."
"I knew it's wrong, but that's what he done."—Life.

Gibbs-Speaking of lucky numbers, they are the ones with the dollar sign before are the ones with the dollar sign before them aren't they? Dibbs-Well, that depends on whether they represent what is coming to you or what you owe.—Boston Transcript.

"Why does our friend, the agitated re-former, insist that we ought to be so dis-ontented" asked one plain citizen. "Frincipally," replied the other, "be-cause he in not holding a public office at present." Washington Star.

"What a nuisance that the circus is so soon to come."
"Why so?"
"Because Tommy has to be taken, of

"Because Tommy has to be taken, of Ourse, and he is such a restless, mis-chievous child, that we'll all have to go to keep him out of danger."—Baltimore

Jack—Are you sure that I am the only man you ever really and truly loved? Ethel—Perfectly sure, dear. I went over the whole list only yesterday.—Boston

## THE OUTCAST.

A sad old man with a hungry heart, In a worn and withered frame. Has drawn himself from the world apart, Outcast of love and money and fame.

And he lives alone in a sheltered spot In a kingdom long forgot, In a cabin hard by the sounding sea, Where storm winds blow; Where fog-wet winds from the solemn

Where for wet winus area.

Where for wet winus area.

Blow swift and low.

Blow swift and low.

Blow swift and low. And green waves whisper tales untold Of treasures hid away;
Of treasures of silver and glistered gold, Hid deep in the earth away.
Omaha. ANTHONY M. EASTERLING.

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