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

Damndelions would be a better name for them.

Colonel J. Ham Lewis' pink 'uns seem to have faded from too much

The senator from New York seems to be the Root of most of the discord at Chicago.

Perhaps her nine months in jail will give Mrs. Pankhurst time to think out a better way.

Frem the growing crop of marrisge licenses, it seems the rain must have falten on Cupid also.

Our national labor commissioner. Mr. Neill, admits that the name of his position is not a misnomer.

convention reporter, W. J. Bryan, do cents, the average wage of the waite not always agree on all political mat- is \$6 a week. He works seventy-

the belief that "every dog has his plate, roast beef for 20 cents, ice day" and that his hound's is yet to cream for 5 and coffee for 5, pay

that she would exercise the right to off. But, of course, the waiter in on September 3.

vass." Oh, yes, but dignity alone ing why Jones is probably not deeply will not do it.

It was to be expected that some would go to the Weber-Field show and kick because the old stars cracked old jokes.

For a state with an ideal governpermitting some very unseemly antees. Property, and in extreme things in San Diego.

the age of 80 without being called mits his inability to cope, unaided, the recall omitted. colonel. Probably was never heard with what may develop. Thereof until the obituary notice came fore, nothing is left for the United out.

grow up truthful, must be careful Germany and other European peohow she fools the street car conduc- pies with interests at stake, to say tor about Willie's age to avoid pay- nothing of Americans, have a right

convention as a newspaper reporter. go on for the present. Cuba in the les public and to positions in state in-He went to a Chicago convention six- meantime will be denied no opporteen years ago as a newspaper writer tunity to make good on self-govern--but then this is a republican con- ment. If after getting a full opvention.

sociations never discipline an offend-eral government is wise and most ing member. Abe Ruef has been commendable. disbarred by the supreme court of California on the request of the San Francisco bar. Set a stake.

or an asylum is the best terminal for automobile speeders, Chicago has established a separate court to route

Those that imagine that the deliv- break-neck competitions. erances of Chicago and Baltimore will solve the perplexities of the bets were made that some would Restron deserves, but he is the kind of country, are entitled to another meet death before the finish. Probguess. The commencement orator ably many attended in the hope of has both "beaten to a frazzle."

riously inconvenience the individual will gamble with life as with a pawn. subway systems with which New It shows how lightly some regard it. the republican national convention. No-Yorkers are equipped. A temporary What, after all, have our Titanic body seems to consider it worth while to

safe and sane Fourth are these fig- the fact that hundreds have just paid ures: In 1909, when little effort the penalty of death for the craze. persons died as result of Fourth of dental avoiding of death at In-

Changing the Constitution,

The persistent assaults upon our for a constitutional amendment, introduced in the house by a member from Indiana, proposing the election of members of the federal supreme Address all complaints or irregularities The terms of supreme justices the so that in the fall of 1882 I was ready in delivery to City Circulation Dept. resolution fixes at eight years, those

ize the sweep of this mania for school. changing our constitution so as to At this point of my narrative will fit make this a democracy instead of a in a few collateral observations. republic. Such a change can only under two or three school superintendents. rest upon the concession that our At the outset the superintendent was S. republican form of government has D. Beale, who was a typical school man, proved a failure. Do you think it although in outward appearance and has? If it has, who knows but in the hands of the same people a pure superintendent, and afterwards found Communications relating to news and democratic form of government a place as high school teacher. In those editorial matter is loud, be addressed might not also fail? Sometimes it days I recall seeing him but rarely when seems that what is mort needed is a he would be escorting out-of-town visitsoberer sense of discrimination on centuated by his long, streaked, iron-gray the part of the people.

Standpatism Dead, Indeed.

of Iowa, in explaining his surprising whiskers, if I remember correctly. Supertionally, takes the pains to state that quite sealed its tomb and the American people, we think, are too respectful of the dead to permit any desecration of the grave at this late day.

be thankful for, that on the eve of its national convention both sides which, of course, as in everything else, there are degrees. But to the republican party, which came into existence as the logic of evolution and progress, this nation owes it's progressiveism. Serious recognition of this historical fact, too, is what will determine events next fall after entered the school was W. H. Merritt, of vard, and played with the Harvard team all the excitement of the preliminary campaign dies down.

Waiters' Wages. The waiters' strike in New York higher wages are paid by the lower The New York World and its star ice cream at 40 and coffee at 25 called him back to Connecticut where, I his death. eight hours a week and has twelve hours a week off work. The eating Champ Clark's faith is pinned to places that sell soup for 10 cents a incensed at the walters for striking.

Our Troops in Cuba.

vading Cuba is disarmed by the reply of President Gomez to the appeal of ment and governor. California is he is without power to offer guarcases, life, has been placed in the distressed country. To tem-A mother anxious for her boy to porize would be folly. England, to demand protection and if Cuba cannot give it, the United States Mr. Bryan is going to the Chicago must. Let the talk of intervention portunity it fails, then whose is the responsibility? In whatever sane

Betting on Death. deaths this time. This was evijoy riders on through tickets withwinds as they are in one of these

witnessing a tragedy. Our American mania for speed is indeed furious The waiters' strike does not se when it gets to the point where men

failure of lobster palaces serves to slaughters taught us? We weep, revive the original appetite for hash. emotionally, wipe away the tear and plunge headlong into a new poten-One big argument in favor of the tial tragedy, stolidly indifferent to

was made at safety and sanity, 5,305 Perhaps, however, since the acci-July accidents; in 1910, under the dianapolis, it will be argued that spell of a safe and sane effort, the speed races are safe if only properly list, was only 2,923. Which, of conducted, which may hold good as course, is 2,923 too many.

New York World.

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SCHOOL DAYS IN EARLY OMAHA

courts are reflected in a resolution IV. Superintendents, Principals, Special Teachers, Janitors. BY VICTOR ROSEWATER,

Member of the Class of 1887 and Now Editor of The Bes.

courts, as well as all other public I had started in the first grade the fall of the public school system. Mr. Hine Thirty Years Agoof 1876 at the age of 51/2 years, and by made way as principal for Homer P. smbassadors, ministers and consuls. three classes equivalent to a whole grade, to go to the high school at the age of 121/2 years, being the youngest boy in my The people doubtless do not real- to that time to be admitted into the high Rogers, and a teacher of drawing in Miss

During my school days in Omaha I came manner more resembling a clergyman. He had been county superintendent and state ors over the building. His height was acbeard, and his politeness verged on courtliness.

His successor as superintendent was Former Senator Lafayette Young and much more angular, with short George B. Lane, who was even taller endorsement of Senator Cummins as intendent Lane was so tail that he used Iowa's presidential candidate, condi- to come fato the room and place his chair at the edge of the teacher's piatform so as to permit, when he sat down, standpatism is dead and buried. Yes, for his feet to rest on the floor without it has been for a long time. Seven doubling his knees up like a jack-knife, years of Roosevelt and three of Taft Either he was more in evidence around the school than his predecessor, or I was beginning to take more notice.

The next superintendent I remember was Henry M. James, who came here in 1882 from Cleveland, O. He was an The republican party has this to altogether different type, more heavy set, with face round and ruddy, reddish beard cropped close, a remnant of hair of the same color receding before his contending for the nomination stand baldness. He was more bustling, but for progressive government, in likewise generally impressive, exercising sort of fatherly oversight and shining conspicuously at all public school func-

While the grades constituted the socalled Central school, because of its zied, red-haired man, who ruled the boys the leading attorneys at the bar. as much by fear of him as by what he Another High school janitor

As already described in these articles, | believe, he was for many years in charge outside work had made up in transit Lewis, of whom I shall speak more at length later.

The system of special subject teachers very largely developed, but we had a class, and presumably the youngest up special teacher of music in Miss Lucretta Williams assisting. Kate Ball. Miss Rogers was already middle-aged. She came once or twice a week and tried to drill us in chorus music, but I fear, wth poor success. She, herself, was quite nearsighted, and could not always tell, unless she kept her glasses on, whether we really sang or merely went through the motions, and we took advantage of this opportunity whenever it presented. Miss Ball was a strikingly picturesque figure, and put us through courses of penmanship and drawing once or twice a week. In dress she was a fashion-plate, and made herself look more artistic even than the pictures which she drew as models for our crayons and pencils.

The janitor of the building was also a functionary to be reckoned with. I re member one janitor named Quinian, be because he had a boy in his family about my age, who initiated me into the mysteries of some of the more inaccessible parts of the building. The janito: used to have beloers at times, and one of these helpers proved to have a remarkable career. I first knew him merely as "Carl," a round, rosy-faced, yellow haired Swede, about sixteen years old, sweeping the halls and steps, and ringing the bell, unable to speak a word of English. He evidently had a fair schooling in Sweden, for he came into our room and studied there with us for several weeks, reciting lessons in reading writing and spelling, and then went on to the next room above. He kept this up until he had acquired facility with our language, and had reached the class in which he would have been had he remained at school in Sweden. Although earning his own living by his ignitor work while at the same time going to school, he entered into all the schooloccupancy of the same building as the boy activities, and in a few years gradhigh school, the same principal had uated with high honors. He was Carl M charge, aided generally by an assistant Johanson, Cornell's famous center and principal. The principal at the time I football captain. He studied law at Har whom, however, I have no personal He coached for awhile, and then went in recollection. He was succeeded two for the practice of law at Duluth, where years later by C. H. Crawford, a griz- he is or was at last accounts, one of

did to them. His assistant principal was Thomas Falconer, a chunky Scotchman has brought to light the fact that the a man by the name of Nelson Learned, who with increasing attendance and who, whatever his accomplishments, also rooms occupied, had more work put on achieved similar popularity with the boys him, and systematized it as it has not priced eating houses. For instance, of the lower grades. After him came been before Mr. Falconer was genial in hotels and cafes where soups are Charles D. Hine, an assertive, wiry down- and accommodating. He was assistant listed at 60 cents, roast beef at 75, caster, whose recognized abilities soon building inspector for many years until

CHANGES IN OHIO'S CONSTITUTION Forty-Two Amendments to Be Voted On September 3.

their waiters on an average of \$11 and expense of \$2,000,000, the Ohio Con- cared for. and \$12 a week, work them from two amendments to the present state pretty as she can and man wishes give them twenty-four hours a week a vote of the people at a special election

the high priced place is the waiter almost every phase of political reform who makes the big money-off the and touch upon new conditions in com-Charles J. Bonaparte writes on guest. Which is another illustration mercial, industrial, economic and social "Dignify During a Presidential Can-that Jones, he pays the freight, show-life that have developed since the state charter was adopted in 1851. The most suffrage and the initiative and referendum home rule for municipalities, reform in Criticism of American troops in- jurors to return a verdict, reform in the judicial system to provide for only one trial and one appeal in most cases, permitting the issuance of bonds for public property owners for protection, that highways, licensing liquor traffic on basis of population, and a provision for income, inheritance, mineral production and franchise taxes. The fiercest contest in the convention was waged over woman jeopardy by rebel depredations. The suffrage and the initiative and referen-A man recently died in Texas at chief executive of the country ad- dum and recall, the latter succeeding with

Among other proposals adopted are: To put private banks under state inspection, heretofore impossible, and to States but to hasten its troops into make stockholders of banks liable to depositors to the amount of double their

> To allow the enactment of laws to regulate the sale of stocks, bonds, securities and other personal property.

> by reducing two-thirds to three-fifths the proportion of the assembly needed to

After a session lasting five months, at stitutions where women and children are

county, district and city, to be made at Every woman has a right to be as forty-eight to fifty-four hours and constitution, which will be submitted to direct primaries. Exempts villages and townships, but requires presidential preference primaries.

To abolish capital punishment,

To give the assembly power to enact conservation laws. To allow the use of voting machines. To give authority for minimum wages

and limitation of hours of labor. To make eight hours a workday public works. To require compulsory compensation

for employes and to recognize "occupational disease." To require the civil service or the merit system in all state and county offices, To make the new constitution easier of amendment.

To allow the creation of a commission to regulate the issuance of stocks and bonds of all corporations. To license foreign corporations to se

securities in the state. To regulate the testimony of experi

To allow school districts autonomy local affairs. To allaw the regulation of court proceedings in contempt and forbidding the

use of the injunction in industrial disputes save to protect property. To forbid contract labor in penal institutions.

To allow the state to regulate rates charged for insurance

To make the school superintendent a appointive instead of an elective official. To abolish the State Board of Public Works and to substitute a superintendent appointed by the governor.

Fiction of Tragedy Disproved.

It will not do to say that bar asstory of the dinner-drinking party on the Titanic the night of the collision, at been present. This story has been com pletely disproved and the memory of the The speed races on the Indian- gallant commander cleared from the Acting on the principle that a jail apolis motor tracks resulted in no charge of having so neglected his duty. Smith of the senate committee, that he dently due to good fortune rather took unusual pains to get the testimony than good management. The most of reputable eyewitnesses on that point.

Rewarding Duty Well Done.

silver loving cup from the Titanic's At the ringside before the races survivors are no more than Captain cepting the rewards of conspicuous merit,

> Among the Missing. Chicago Record-Herald.

Former Vice President Fairbanks is mention "Uncle Joe" Cannon for any-

The one sole, clear and unmistakable

teaching of the presidential primaries is nothing about them. An Emergency Touch.

Uplift of Wilson. Boston Transcript. The success of Governor Wilson in the

primaries of his own state and the demoe situation for his supporters and reduces the lead which Champ Clark had which Captain Smith was alleged to have previously obtained. A great deal will de- enteenth street. pend upon the disposition of the New York delegation, which as yet is an unknown quantity. But the nearer the approach to initial equality in leadership the father away may be that two-thirds vote from either of the most prominent candidates, and it is upon such a situation that the prophets of Bryan's nomination are basing their predictions.

> Easy Money Opportunity. Pittsburg Dispatch.

A charter has been taken out for a na tional anti-tipping association, the scheme of which appears to be to start restaurants all over the country at which no tips will be allowed. This looks like a first-class opportunity to put your money where you will never be bothered by knowledge of what was done with it.

> A Premature Kick. Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The opposition of the traction corporations to the coinage of three-cent pieces lest it encourage clamor for three-cent fares may not be abondoned since if the fares are to be raised, as they suggest, the proposed coin may come in handy in making change.

A Senatorial Live Wirc.

Brooklyn Eagle.

Jooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

The marriage took place in St. Barna bas church of Miss Bessie Gaine Ringwalt, daughter of the late Henry L. Ringwalt, to Mr. Frank A. Osborne or supervisors, was not at that time Detroit, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Clarkson, with Father John

Another wedding, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, 1515 Davenport street, saw Miss Mollie Bonner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bonner, wedded to Mr. George E. Wright, a Union Pacific headquarters clerk. Attendants were Miss Annie Colbath and Mr. Frank J. Burkley. Among the numerous presents listed are a silver castor from Thomas Bonner and family, a hanging lamp from Mr. and Mrs. Bacon of Onawa, Ia.; a dust pan, broom, spice box, flatirons, poker, dishpan, cups and years ago, rattle from Messrs. Bull and Neaman and a tidy from Miss Lillie E. Webb and several other tidies.

The Millard expects to throw open its

doors to guests July L. The Bee base ball nine accepts the challenge of Newspaper Union nine for game on Saturday and offers to play for money, marbles or chalk.

The magnificent trees in front of the Redick property on Farnam near Fifteenth street, were felled to the ground today to make way for the new block. The ladies of Trinity cathedral have organized into an association called Cathedral Builders, Mrs. George P. Bemis, president; Mrs. G. M. Woolworth, reasurer; Mrs. Lyman Richardson, sec-

Omaha delegates to the Missouri river Sangerbund at St. Louis are John H. Erck and Herman Rosensweig from the Maennerchor and Julius Meyer and William Mack from the Concordia.

"Lady, Said Meanuering and Meanu

wenty Years Ago-One of the prettiest weddings of the season was celebrated at 5 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Young, 3172 Dodge street, when the daughter, Miss E. Genevieve Young, was united in matrimony to Mr. D. Cruston Benedick. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. S. Merrill of the First Methodist church. Just before the ceremony, David Young and Ralph Nutting came down the stairway attired in uniforms of Kemper Hall academy. Davenport, and suspended ribbons from the posts throughout the drawing room into the music room. Following the young men came Master Richard Merrill and Miss Benita Mount carrying bouquets. then Miss Ethel Mount and after these the bride and groom came.

News was received of the death of Wilkins Rustin, youngest son of Captain and Mrs. C. B. Rustin of Omaha, at New Haven, June 6, from the effects of injuries received during his initiation into the Delta Kappa Epsilon society at Yale. for interment. Fred Rustin, a brother of the deceased, was a member of the freshman class at Yale and Henry Rustin, his eldest brother, was in Portland, Ore. but wired that he would attend the

funeral. Miss Emma R. Rugh resigned her posiion as public school teacher because of

Funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole who were killed in a street car accident Sunday, was held at their residence, 1709 North Twentieth street. The Rev. A W. Clark of the City Mission, conducted the services.

The county democracy held a social function which took on very much the nature of the prenuptial reception to President Reagan. It had come to the knowledge of the club members that Mr. Reagan entertained matrimonial plans and his friend, L. J. Piatti, aided by Senator John Liddell, William Olmstead and others, arranged a surprise

James H. VanDusen of South Omaha candidate for governor, addressed a large crowd of republicans at Peterson's hall in the Sixth ward in behalf of his campaign, which was progressing discouragingly. John P. Breen, Nelson C. Pratt

was the recipient of a number of presents from his old friends.

Mrs. Mary E. Woodard, 57 years of age died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lulu B. Estes, 2519 Bristol street. General Manager Holdrege of the Bur-

lington railroad received a message from General Superintendent Calvert of Lincoln saying that the state of Nebraska had not been as thoroughly soaked for many years as by the rain which has just

Rev. A. W. Clark, superintendent of the Child Saving Institute, started on a visit cordance with his duties as a member of the State Board of Charities.

Eberhard Bihler, 52 years of age, died at the family residence, 1829 North Sev-

People Talked About

William H. Melcher of Bath, Me., who

has just celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday aniversary, has been employed in the joiner department of an iron works in that city for sixty-five years. He is now superintendent of the department and is always on hand, rain or shine, to lay out the work for his men. He lives a mile from the works, but he walks to and from his home every day, winter and summer. John Stevenson, jr., of Sharon, Pa., told

the steel trust probers a moving tale of being put out of business twice by the trust. Each time he sold out and made money, which accounts for his fortune of \$10,000,000. According to Stevenson's plan the most effective way of "busting the trust" is to build and operate rival shops, cut the market price and force the big fellows to buy up the knockers. Eventually the water-logged trust would sink. A cruel New Jersey farmer, almost smothered by the dust of joyriders, evolved an idea and got busy. Stretching a row of steel-toothed rakes across the road he vaulted over the fence and waited. Senator William Alden Smith is him- A cheery honk and a weird scream self entitled to a gold medal. He is a brought him to a maimed machine on the live wire. His response to the "C. D. Q." roadside. Two ruined tires and a chauf-

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.

Wall Street Journal: Be tactful, don't ask your medical man if he is taking life

Chicago Record-Herald: It is time to warn the young man against the danger of permitting himself to be honeyfugled by the summer girl whose one ambition is to become the possessor of the largest collection of engagement rings.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: The papers "It is the business of my profession to carry a story about how William Jennings save life." said the physician. "Of course." Bryan once wrote poetry, but this is thought to be a base attempt to discredit up insanity evidence to rescue people from capital punishment."—Washington him with the ordinary voters.

Washington Post: The people who insist that Charles W. Morse is under an implied contract to play the star role at an early funeral engagement would regard to pass a medical examination for a good sized life insurance policy. Boston Transcript: As the persons

representative of the president at the Chicago convention, Secretary Hilles will be in a position to emphasize the rapid rise of a man who was absolutely unknown in political matters only a few St. Louis Republic: If, as a witness has

testified, a number of lawvers who practiced before his court, subscribed to a fund that enabled Judge Archbald to enjoy a summer vacation in Europe the government's duty is plain. Not to be outdone by a few lawyers in the matter of generosity. Uncle Sam ought to give Judge Archbald an all-around-the-year vacation for the rest of his life.

GRINS AND GROAMS.

few hints of wisdom. "Of course, it is. Do you suppose any oman is doing her best to keep young and then have some one butting in, want

"Lady," said Meandering Mike, "wil

sandwich if you care to wait for it."-

Manager-We will try the new play in Agent-You're taking a risk. They've got an active humane society there. Baltimore American.

"Did her wedding go off without a "It did indeed—the man she was going didn't show up."-Brookly

"And that is why I get so busy digging

THE WARD ROOM TOAST.

Kate Masternson, in Life. it as adding insult to injury if he were Sweethearts and wives girls that we left behind. Blue eyes and brown-dim when we sailed that day; For Jack at sea do they grow soft and May memories come to keep the tears

> Beneath strange suns we've sailed the seven seas. Where woman's glance the Yankee sailor lures; Our flag has fluttered in the orient But never have we met with eyes like

> Sweethearts and wives-speeding across the sky, We send our longing message-here's to The girls we love the gallant flag we

The hearts that tremble for the boys in Sec-clear a beacon glows beyond the Steady and warm its welcome never Ah, keep it burning for us there at home,

The sallor's star-the lovelight in your Now-once again, boys-steady therestand by A gass with you, sir-now then-three times three! The stars and stripes forever! Bumpers Our flag-our ship-our hearts acros



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agingly. John P. Breen, Nelson C. Pratt and others spoke. E. E. Hastings, manager of the canned meat department of the Cudahy Packing company, resigned to associate himself with the W. R. Bennett company, and was the recipient of a number of presents

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