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temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

And little Majorminnemascot, why doth he not bray?

Where were all the names when they christened the town of Biloxi, Miss?

Has the first big democratic issue been settled, the Baltimore hotel rates?

Theft is theft, whether naked or lite society.

The commerce court judges can at their necks.

After a few political cataclysms, Alaska can survive a little thing like a volcanic eruption.

Mutt and Jeff are as safe in the crow's nest as they would be in Chicago or Baltimore.

it will be Bryan yet.

pensions, "Uncle should head the list. The weather man occasionally

to save his reputation. Minnesota is advertising for a con-

gressman-at-large. What, with J. Adam Bede still on deck? Even the rankest prohibitionist

will rejoice that Nebraska has just been so thoroughly soaked. George Bernard Shaw says he is

inspired, but admits he does not know why. Same here, George,

Despite the thunderings in the po- doing a good work. litical index, Mother Nature sticks to the job of fashioning a bumper

Kentucky has never been able to decide which is the finest, its girls, blue grass, horses or mint julep. It is a task.

That Pittsburgh editor now achieves additional fame by becoming the husband of Lillian Russell, the 'steenth one.

The late Congressman Hubbard's will contained just thirty words. Appropriate for newspaper men, printers and telegraphers.

kiss all his constituents' babies?

John D. Rockefeller's Cleveland assessment was recently reduced. Probably because it was found that his income was only \$140 a minute.

One of our well known and highly esteemed sociologists complains because in cities a man does not know his next door neighbor. Sometimes he knows him and is just a-letting on he does not.

Norman E. Mack breaks into the with the remark, "Any, good demochaser the century has seen since time something was done. Jim K. Jones put on his halo.

verse to the lawyer's client. For are rather active today. his own and the honor of the profession the lawyer demands damages. money for living expenses?

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE Democrats Have a Chairman Fight. The fight for temporary chairman of the democratic national convention in Baltimore promises to be peculiarly interesting because it is likely

old adherents.

for temporary chairman. Mr. Bryan, them for three years. however, next to himself, is reported cal Congressmen Henry of Texas.

A. Bell of California, a staunch Bryan man, also a friend of Clark, who has done the job before, and among the number. It certainly seems to organizing. By which it is plain Bryan is still determined to continue as commander-in-chief of the democratic party.

The Army Bill.

Whatever need may exist for passfrom attaining the rank of chief of in itseif. tion should certainly not impel it to course, operates advantagously for the government. enact legislation tending to cripple the service, or palsy this important arm of the government, the army. If it were not necessary to maintain a standing army, it would be abolclother in all the habiliments of po- ished entirely. It certainly is not necessary or wise to maintain an The Belgian Riots, inadequate or inefficient organiza- which enables a minority to overcome If he is sued by his master or wishes to tion. There is no doubt some merit the majority may be traced the cause sue him, the state has provided a special almost feel the recall hook tugging in this bill, which the senate has re- of the riots following the recent election industrial court. If he is in trouble the fused to consider, but it seems in Belgium. The disturbances have sub- city places a lawyer at his disposal." equally true that there is something beside merit also.

Buffalo's Home Education.

The special effort of the Buffalo as it should be done. The results throws the rain-tank switch in time are said to be most gratifying.

not in other cities? We imagine it the American would not take as amelioration in its simplest and sur-

The Silversmiths.

sert that special interests have a larger hand in governmental affairs today than ever in the history of any of the experiences of the Apostle

From Athens to Jerusalem, condemning idolatry of "unknown gods," Paul offended none so much as those silversmiths who were in the busithese captains of industry, who saw masses. Felix very quickly washed mits he finds nothing really bad in the man and insists on throwing the responsibility directly upon Caesar, whereupon King Agrippa, himself, interposes and is so far from convinced of any heinousness in the reformer that he finally exclaims, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Chris-

But all this while, not a silvercrowded circle of political prophets smith relents. Orders fall off with each rising wave of Paul's popularity crat will win." Mr. Mack is the most and the market drags. Something persistent and amusing rainbow must be done and in the course of alizes the law in permitting five months.

These modern silversmiths in the A nervy Chicago lawyer invites stance, who think it is impossible to on public lands it is expected that a Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis into exceed the limit of appropriations another court to defend a suit for for naval and military extensions, \$500,000 damages. The judge carry one's mind, irresistibly, back characterized as cowardly the to the recollection that, aside from creased inducement to immigrants arrivlawyer's action in imputing to the their patriotic concern for their nacourt, in an appeal brief, unworthy tion, their business is the manufacmotives in rendering a decision ad- ture of steel and powder. And they

Bathing in abbreviated skirts or Should be succeed in setting a pre- peekaboo waists has been forbidden cedent for other aggrieved practition- on the lake front of Chicago. The ers, where will the judges get the authorities are not taking chances on stampeding the politicians from the business in hand.

WHAT I WANT TO DO FOR OMAHA

By Dan B. Butler, Commissioner in Charge of Accounting,

is, first to exert all the influence I have Champ Clark, for instance, always to secure local self-government for the heretofore a Bryan man and not even city, It was on that principle I, in com-

Then there are others in the race tem. But we can't do all we should do this will be a big improvement.

sitions and prevent certain officers of less than \$50, which will not a saving have to open our purse strings a little agent of the Union Pacific, has returned

What I propose to do for Omaha as city. It shuts off the warrant nuisance to draw the lines of distinction very one of its first councilmen elected under We are inducing the men to wait for their close between Bryan and some of his the commission form of city government pay direct and cut out the warrant broker and loan shark. This will take time for perfection. It cannot be done at once. Neither would it be fair, even to Thirty Years Agomon with six other gentlemen, went be- the money lender, to do it at once. He Evening Bee (with Sunday), per mo. 55c heretofore a Bryan man and not even now an ex-Bryan man, is said to prefore the voters in the recent election and obtained their commission to come here
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heretofore a Bryan man and not even now an ex-Bryan man, is said to prefore the voters in the recent election and obtained their commission to come here
another old-time Bryan war horse, to this city hall and do business for quire a few months. But the big point is fore the voters in the recent election and must be given time to get his accounts another old-time Bryan war horse, to this city hall and do business for quire a few months. But the big point is that in time we shall have put the em-So I consider that I have no option ployes on a sound basis, where they and in the matter, although I must say that their families will get 100 cents out of my own mind makes me determined in every dollar they earn from the city and York, occasionally mentioned as a favor of this local self-government. We stop giving the loan shark a large slice prospective running mate of the Ne- simply must have that to put Omaha of what they work so hard to get. Of braskan in the event of the latter's shead as it deserves to go. That, then, course, this will call for co-operation from the employes, but we naturally One of my hobbies, if I may call it assume we can count on that, since the that, is a better downtown lighting sys- reform is for their advantage, chiefly. One of the biggest tasks confronting for temporary chairman-Theodore until we have more money, and we can-Omaha right now is a modern and adenot get more money until we get a quate sewer system, and if I may be charter of our own making that will permitted to go outside of my own im-

enable us to levy taxes as we, the people mediate department just here and say of Omaha, see that we ought to levy what I want to help the other commis-Congressman Clayton of Alabama, them. We can, within the year, improve sioners bring about, I will lay stress on our lighting system from the Tenth this. The city is building at a rapid rate. street depots, up as far as Eighteenth erecting large structures downtown which and Farnam in front of the city hall and must have deeper and better sewers than we now have. We cannot afford to tem-Another feature of the new work in porarize with this important demand. It which I take great pride and have great calls for the speedlest possible action the that, for some reason or other, Mr. faith is this purchasing department cre- city of Omaha can render. It would be ated by the new commission law and poor encouragement, indeed, for those placed under the supervision of my de- who are putting their money into modern partment. It is going to save the tax- buildings on a large scale, not to hustle payers much money. We have found that up with the construction of new sewers. out already. With a purchasing agent in But, of course, this takes money, more personal charge, devoting his entire time than our funds contain. We must ento this work, the possibilities for scien- large the supply in the sewer bond fund tific buying and economy are large, as at the earlist possible date. I want to ing the army bill so as to wipe out anyone can see. We shall not have to insist that if we are to proceed with of existence a number of official po- bother to make contracts for purchases many of these urgent necessities we shall

more generously. I have already instituted the system of As to my own department, it is one with staff, congress should be sure that paying city employes on the works, which which I am quite familiar and I am its action is entirely free from ani- is a worthy one. I am sure it saves the giving my closest attention with the mus of petty prejudices. Its feeling employe the time and trouble of coming view of making it as strong as any other toward an individual or an organiza- to the city hall for his pay, and, of of the seven new departments of the city

IN OTHER LANDS THAN OURS

Pertinent Comment on Matters of Interest.

sided, the authorities are invoking the law against the leaders, and property Lost and Won. preceding Chamber of Deputies the fac-

teach the women how to do their work but forced an appeal to the country. The ment, which they have persistently held homes of the foreign families and tions were too evenly divided to score, forty-four liberals, thirty-nine socialists Now, this certainly looks like prac- and two social democrats, a clear major. Orange Free State, but also over Captical benevolence and if it really can ity of sixteen. Manhood suffrage is so Colony and Natal and large outlying disbe done successfully in Buffalo, why hedged in that the man who cannot show tricts. a tax receipt or a school diploma is a minor force at the polls. Payments of Political Vituperation. is needed in many native American taxes on property gives the owner an ad- By contrast and comparison with homes as well as the homes of some ditional vote, if he is also a graduate of British samples of political vituperation, aliens. But it is quite probable that a high school or a college, he gains an- Americans can afford to lift their heads kindly to such instruction as her sis- voters. Taxpayers, heads of familles and some relief over the assurance that we ter from abroad. One thing is cer- professional men are entitled to one or are not the worst of offenders. Listen tain, amelioration of the home means two extra votes. Only a small percent- to the scream from the National Review est form. Buffalo's good women are Hence the "plain people." unvexed by infamoous conspiracy of a needy, greedy

A Socialized Nation. laborer may begin life attended by a phy- Hail would be pure and immaculate." sician or nurse paid by the state; he is christened by a state clergyman; is Movement Against Dueling. him money to get one of his own. If he stops them.

To an ingenious system of plural voting ernment furnishes a court of arbitration

owners are taking stock of what was Ten years ago last month the treaty of destroyed or stolen by the looters. Back peace which ended the existence of the dated as to admit certain lines of merof the wreckage and the attempted revo- two Boer republics was signed at Prelution lie the animosities aroused by toria. In the decade that has passed since political campaigns for the overthrow of the fighting Dutchmen yielded to the committee of the North American the dominant clerical party. Belgium has force of overwhelming battalions and re-Civic League for immigrants has a controlling Catholic population. The sources they have recaptured the subbeen to instruct unskilled housekeep- parochial schools of the church until re- stance of what they surrendered. The "Will it be Bryan again?" asks the ers among alien women in the essenagency. The introduction of public is lost. In 1908 the two Boer colonies and university was formally organized with Philadelphia North American. No, tial art of home management—good schools without religious instruction procooking, cleanliness and comfort. A voked rivalry. Both systems being supwill be Bryan yet.

woman for general superintendent which grew in intensity as the school factions struggled for advantage. In the had been closely drawn the Boers pro
Martin, Dr. Cruminer, Dr. Grossman, Dr. Riley, Dr. When the stage goes to granting has three paid workers and twelve factions struggled for advantage. In the had been closely drawn the Boers pro
Martin, Dr. Burrell, Dr. Peabody, Dr. Burrell, Dr. Bu ceeded to take possession of the governresult of the last election gave the cleri- ever since. They new have control not cals 101 members of the chamber, against only over the provinces that were for merly the South African republic and the

other vote. The heads of families, with- a trifle, mederate the feeling of shame inout either qualifications, become double duced by unseemly mud-slinging and feet age of socialists, recruited from the of London and comparé it with our working classes, qualify for plural voting, moderation: "As a protest against the taxes, higher education or families, are cabinet of political charlatans and adreadily outvoted. The results, while not venturers, in conjunction with the 'kept' a victory, prove them to be numerically party of 'Molly Maguires,' subsidized by strong and valient campaigners under the our enemies in America to smash the An exchange, which ventures to as- handicap. As rioters they are a dismal United Kingdom, that great community of which Belfast is the capital held a demonstration in Easter week . . . to resent an outrance the impudent impend-In reviewing the growth of paternalism ing effort to read them out of the United country, evidently has forgotten some in Germany Joseph P. Orth in World's Kingdom and too subject them to a gov-Work thus summarizes the situation: "A ernment compared with which Tammany

taught the rudiments of learning and his Germany's movement against dueling. handleraft by the state. He is drafted with the approval of the kaiser, promises by the state into the army, devoting two same results. The law passed by the of his best years to the drill sergeant. If Reichstag carries a clause providing that ness of making these metal images he falls ill, his suffering is assuaged by officers of the army and navy who refor foolish people to worship. Felix, the knowledge that his wife and children fuse to accept a challenge shall not be Festus and Agrippa were easy for are cared for, and that his expenses will dismissed as has been the rule hereto-Paul to satisfy, as compared with be paid during illness, and he spends his fore. If this can be given practical efconvalescence in a sumptuous state hos fect, with severe punishment for those pital. If he falls victim to an accident, who send challenges, whether they be Where is the old-fashloned candy- the foundations of their magnificent the ample insurance, even if he be per- members of the army or not, dueling date who used to come around to the temples of trade crumble and crum- manently injured, is a balm to his suf- will not have a leg to stand on. The law front porches of his constituents and ple into ruins if this preaching of fering. If he gets out of work, city and should go even further and make an end Paul's took too firm a grip upon the state unite to find or make work for him to the fencing and sword bouts in Ger-If he wanders from town to town in man university. The time has gone by search of work, the cities through which when it can be counted an honor to his hands of the apostle, and passes he passes offer him free hospitality. If go through life with a face cut and him over to Festus, and Festus ad- he wishes to move to another part of his scarred in these students battles. Gertown, the municipal bureau will be gla! man universities still tolerate these fights to help him find a house, or even lend and will do so till the law steps in and

MODIFIED HOMESTEAD LAW.

Permission to Prove Claims at End of Three Years. Philadelphia Record

President Taft has signed the new three-year homestead bill, which permits entrymen on public lands to prove their cialms at the end of three years instead of five years. The bill also further liberabsence from a claim each year and by reducing the acreage to be cultivated on large claims from eighty to forty acres. steel and powder business, for in- By making easier the terms of settlement check may be put upon the heavy inmigration of American farmers to the western Canadian provinces. It is also intended as far as possible to offer ining in the United States who may make new homes for themselves in the sparsely settled states where large stretches of arable lands are yet open to occupation. The high prices now obtainable for all farm products should give additional lure to larger cultivation of the

> Now, Suppose, Chicago Record-Herald. If the New York clearing house committee can put a bank that is solvent out law.

nary citizen if it got mad at him? ENFORCING PURE FOOD LAWS.

of business, what could it do to an ordi-

Co-Operation of State and Federal Regulations.

Philadelphia Record. In sustaining the Indiana pure food law as constitutional the supreme court of the United States affirmed the general principle that a federal regulation of interstate commerce does not suspend the police power of a state. The right to determine the quality of the food offered for sale within its jurisdiction and to safeguard its inhabitants from adulterations is inherent to a state as an attribute of sovereignity. Furthermore the power of the states to enforce their inspection law and to charge the cost of inspection on commodities brought into them from other states or from foreign countries, is expressly recognized in the federal constitution. The pure food laws of a state may impose any requirements deemed necessary for the public welfare and good health and foods produced in other states must come up to

constitution forbids cruel and unusual punishment. Hampton's Magazine has joined the throng in the muckrakers' graveyard. While it lived it was lively and burned money as freely as though its pile had no limit. Subscribers, flattered by invitations to become stockholders, together with the promoters' easy marks, blew into the Hampton pot \$2,687,000 be-

fore the fire went out. The old home of President Taft will be sold at auction on July 3 in Cincinnati. Since the president lived in it, the house has been occupied by several persons, the last one going into bankruptcy. property will be sold to satisfy the last owner's creditors.

Dr. W. J. Fairfield, a well known physician, formerly of Anderson, Ind., was thought to have been drowned at the these requirements, even though they be Gunnison river, near Delta, Colo., more different and more strict than those im- than two years ago, and six months later posed by federal law. The latter sup- was declared legally dead by the courts, plements, but cannot supercede, the state is alive and well and has joined his family in Denver.

SAID IN FUN.

Jooking Backward

COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

Announcements are already out for the

state fair to be held at Omaha beginning

September 11 and continuing for a week.

Among the superintendents of the vari

ous exhibit classes may be noted: Swine

J. E. North of Columbus; poultry, George

Thrawl of Omaha; bees and honey, B. E.

B. Kennedy of Omaha; horticulture, Rob-

ert W. Furnas of Brownville; mechanical

arts, J. H. McConnell of North Platte

machinery, W. J. Kennedy of Omaha

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A marriage ceremony by Judge Charles

Brandes joined together for better or

worse S. C. Hollander and Miss Emma

Cramer, Mr. Hollander being proprietor

Eight massive iron pillars which will

support the porch of the new Paxton

hotel on Farnam street are being put up

The printing establishment of J. B. Mortimer has been purchased by W C. E.

Allen, a rural Nebraskan, who will run

John Baumer has presented the Rail-

road Young Men's Christian association

A little son of Superintendent Balbach

of the smelting works was quite badly

hurt yesterday on St. Mary's avenue,

the pony he was riding falling upon him.

P. P. Shelby, assistant general freight

Charles E. Sellers has severed his con-

nection with M. Hellman & Co. and gone

P. C. Heafy of the Union Pacific freight

Grand Master Bradner D. Slaughter

called to order the thirty-fifth annual

meeting of the grand lodge of Masons of

Nebraska with 350 delegates and fifty

A. R. Dempster, director of the Manu-

facturers' association of Beatrice, was in

the city with the announcement that all

arrangements had been made for an ex-

cursion of 300 business men from that

The State Business Men's association

concluded its convention by opposing any

change in postal rates, whereby the third

and fourth classes might be so consoli-

chandise into the mails. J. C. Dort

thought that such a change would reduce

the postal service to the rank of a com-

mon carrier for the benefit of catalogus

retailers and that was the view which

The medical department of Creighton

J. J. Points spoke on "Myths and

Mythology" before the Omaha Philosph-

President Hoarce G. Burt of the Union

Pacific and Mrs. Burt went to Cedar

Rapids, Ia., to attend the funeral of

Judge Nathaniel M. Hubbard, one time

general attorney of the Northwestern

Russell Harrison and Mrs. Harrison ar-

rived in Omaha Sunday and went to

the home of former Governor Saunders,

The Modern Woodmen of America of

Omaha and South Omaha observe their

annual memorial day with services at

the Hanscom Park Methodist church

Nelson C. Pratt, himself a Woodman,

Captain John R. Lynch, the celebrated

colored soldier, arrived in Omaha as pay

master of the United States army to re-

lieve Major Graham for a thirty-day va-

Dr. A. C. Hirst, pastor of the First

Methodist church, was granted a long

leave of absence, most of which he ex-

pected to spend on the Atlantic seacoast

General John C. Bates, commanding the

Department of the Missouri, returned to

Omaha from his visit to the centennial

selebration of West Point. Rumor has it

that General Bates was to succeed Gen-

eral MacArthur as commander of the De

People Talked About

Goldwin Smith of Toronto, the publicist

and author, who died in June, 1910, left

a fortune of nearly \$1,000,000, according

to an appraisal filed in the office of the

surrogate court of New York City by

Walter S. Fraser, deputy state comp-

The Cooper family of Mullins, S. C.

has the distinction of being a family of

bankers. There are six brothers in the

family and each of them is president of

a bank. The chain of banks they con-

trol extends froom Washington, D. C.

to Florida and the aggregate capital of

Half a hundred waiters of a New

Haven hotel, having served a banquet

in proper style, boldly struck for the

constitution and sacrificed their extra

pay rather than listen for two hours to

the post prandial speeches of the Con-

necticut Society of Colonial Wars. The

the banks is more than \$2,000,000.

partment of the Lakes at Chicago.

Mrs. Harrison's father, for a visit.

was the chief orator.

department has gone to Minnesota for a

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of the Turner hall restaurant

it in the future.

from an eastern trip.

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"I've driven my car for over a year low," said Bilkins, "and I've never run down anybody. down anybody."
"That's nothing," said Mrs. Bilkins.
"I've attended the meetings of our sowing circle for five years and have never run down anybody."—Harper's Weekly.

"Do you think you will be able to stampede the convention?"
"I'm not going to try," replied the ora-tor. "I have found that the person who tries to lead a stampede is liable to create

a confusion that puts him in grave dan ger of being run over from behind."-Washington Star. "I don't see how that family can be as

good as people say they are and yet keep an automobile."
"What's the difficulty about that?"
"They can't be in the odor of sanctity. can they, and yet ride in a gas line car?

The chief liked your story of the fine arts, Mrs. W. H. Remington of Omaha; discretionary, L. R. Crounse of Fort Calhoun.

The excursion rates to the state fair on The excursion rates to the state fair on the railroads are also announced, their the railroads are also announced, their the railroads are also announced. The chief liked your story of the shooting."

"Did he? What did he like about it?"
"Your English. He said you showed great restraint in stating that the murderer shot five bullets into his victim, when you might have declared that he pumped have five bullets." comparative scale being visible in a round Plain Dealer. full of

THE ORIGINAL MONOPOLIST.

Washington Star. Poor old Adam! He endured a lonely life! There wasn't anybody he could talk to but his wife! Each day he started homeward when they sun was sinking low. He had searched the garden over. There was nowhere else to go.

He couldn't take a paper to instruct him or amuse. There wasn't anybody but himself to furnish news. He couldn't start a base ball game. He couldn't join a club.

Eve was a social leader with nobody 'round to snub.

He had a splendid orchard that was blooming with delight. He tried to est up all the fruit and lost his appetite. He had the best menagerie a man could

hope to grow, not a sour would offer him two bits But not a soul to see the show Poor old Adam! What an autocrat was There wasn't anybody who could ques-He's a terrible example-take the tip for what's it's worth-

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the earth.

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