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Subscribed in my presence and sworn to before me this 3d day of August, 1912. (Seal.) ROBERT HUNTER. Notary Public.

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The bull moosers of North Dakota are to put a full state ticket in the congress. field. Next!

"The heavens declare the glory of God." The last few nights prove the Psalmist knew what he was saying.

Ak-Sar-Ben's is the only circus that can show successfully week after week in the same town.

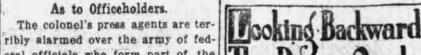
How fortunate that the official notification today ends the suspense and doubt for Governor Marshall.

ism.

This successful performance of a the suffragettes go a-running to deserves to succeed. With all the Mexico. But, will they?

show a decrease in unfilled tonnage. be reduced to a basis of candid city and Ed J. Cornish was elected his Pretty good sign of the times.

t Nebraska statesman to have experience with "the sting of ingratitude.



Taft's predecessors.

A Capital and Labor Commission.

This Day in Omaha administration, and who would ordinarily prefer to have the president COMPILED FROM BEE FILES \$2.50 re-alected, the postmasters, them-AUGUST 20, selves, counting up 60,000. Here in

This Sunday was a scorcher, and the lively breeze only served to fill the air

with dust, and make one sigh for relief for the Sahara simoon. A new Pullman sleeper on the Burlington has been named "The Lincoln" in honor of the capital of Nebraska.

Yet the federal officeholders . con-Impending changes in the choir of stitute but a small part of the offi-Trinity cathedral will make Mr. Pennell cial list, For example, Governor choirmaster assisted by Miss Pennell as

Aldrich has more appointees than alto. Mr. Jacob Hauck the well known Ger-208 directly accountable to him, and man actor turns out also to be a painter no one will accuse any of the Rooseand has just executed in pastel a fine velt governors of hesitating to take portrait of his little son, which is on exhibition at Rose's art gallery. advantage of all the political re-Colonel G. W. Dickey, the noted horsesources they have. In this state, and man of New York, passed through this no doubt in others, too, for every city with six fivers, with which he may federal officeholder enlisted for return to Omaha for the state fair. One hundred and twenty-five plates Taft, several state officeholders, exhave been reserved for the banquet to officeholders, or disappointed office General Crook at the Millard, of which seekers, will be found on the other 25 will be for officers of the department. Among the passengers from the west was the widow of John Brown, the hero in an orderly and business-like manner

of Harper's Ferry, "a quiet looking and nothing occurs that might not hap-modestly dressed old lady, who carries pen in the best regulated organizations. The federal government has made her 60 years remarkably well."

Miss Gwinnle Gwyer has returned from several investigations into the con- Washington. ditions of the laboring man and his Hon. W. A. Paxton was an east bound

relations to capital, but none as com- | passenger. William Altstadt ("Little Bismarck") o North Platte came in from the west.

prehensive as that outlined in the Borah bill just passed the senate. Mrs. Lowell is visiting her sister, Mrs. This measure proposes that the pres- Gish, of this city. Consul Christiansen from Sweden, reident name nine persons as a comturning from his consulate at Shanghal, mission to give three years to an ex- China, is visiting friends in Omaha. haustive inquiry into all conditions William F, Cody, "Buffalo Bill," and surrounding the worker in field and his cousin, Mrs. B. S. Decker, are here factory and report its findings to awaiting the arrival of the rest of his

It is admitted that the move was Twenty Years Agosuggested by the crime of the Me- J. Mingo, president of the Civil Rights club, a colored men's organization, called Namaras at Los Angeles and the at The Bee office to deny a report circurevolutionary strikes among the mill lated by some jealous brethren to the workers in Massachusetts. In this effect that the club was an independent connection, the statement is made affair. Mr. Mingo declared it was straight that the president and congress are republican and would support the straight

anxious to take some action repress-J. I. Redick was in Chicago. ing a noticeable tendency of social-Otto Bolln left for a little time at Spirit

Lake. Hon, Charles E. Magoon of Lincoln Any movement to evolve a better spent the day in Omaha. He predicted mutual understanding between capithe election of Judge Field to congress tal and labor, vouchsafing to each by a large majority.

its rights and restricting the propen-Stephen Langworthy of Seward was in Mexican Joan of Arc ought to make sities of the irresponsible agitators the city on his way home from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hospe, jr., returned from a two weeks' visit in Colorado. advance labor has made and is mak-At a meeting of the First Ward Reing, there is need for such a balance publican club President Charles S. El-No falling off in steel orders, al- sheet and chart for guidance. If ex- gutter handed in his resignation because though the summer months usually isting conditions and tendencies can of plans that would take him out of the

thought and fairer relations encour-Temple Israel congregation, served by aged between the two rreat elements Dr. William Rosenau, parted with him were far from being in strict keeping with front and flanks they received a deadly the solace of knowing that he is not worth while.

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1912.

existence by days rather than months.

Its Membership.

Its Accomplishments.

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OMAHA TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NC. 190 By L. J. Copenharve President.

newspaper, but show me a man who Its Organization. Omaha Typographical union No. 190 has served in that capacity and you be-

was chartered October 4, 1881, with the hold a success in his chosen line. Omaha Typographical union has not following charter members, one or two had a strike on the newspapers in over of whom are still in the land of the livtwenty years, to the writer's personal knowledge, and yet it has contracts with ing: Edward Hartley, B. Goodell, C. Omaha's great daily newspapers-all of Abernathy, W. A. Runkles, W. Redfield, them-and is on the best of terms with A. J. Mullen and J. M. Stafford. their managements. Does not that alone There had been a printers' union previous to the organization of the present entitle it to a high place in public

esteem? union and possibly a second one, which True, mistakes have been made, but in latter, if it did exist at all, numbered its the end they have proven stepping stones to better conditions. Like many other organizations, the original idea for cre-So far as numbers go, the membership ating a union was force-the strike and of Omaha Typographical union is larger the boycolt. This idea prevailed and than at any time in its history. The grew, and is sometimes resorted to in larger percentage of its members are this age, but it is rapidly giving way to Gettysburg and Vicksburg and Shiloh printers who have made Omaha their the more invigorating and satisfying home for years, and many own their battleery of "Justice to all." And here were our fathers mistaken when they own homes and are accounted among again the printing fraternity takes a the most desirable of our loyal citizenleading part.

ship. As compared with the past, those When unions were first organized the addicted to the excessive use of intoxidefinition for "union" in its narrow sense cants are very few. Whereas at a union was accepted-that of combining intermeeting eighteen or twenty years ago a ests, the workers' interest. Today "union" is beginning to be accepted in its and Flinn want him elected president for ain't a-goin' ter let you watch any dis broader and correct sense-the combining their children's sake. Perkins and Flinn robin' act!"-Satire. dozen intoxicated persons might have been present, today you see nothing of broader and correct sense-the combining their children's sake. Perkins and Flina the kind. The meetings are carried on of interests-all those interests that go say "Dear children we are going to elect to make up a business. In the printing Colonel Roosevelt president so you will trade this would mean unionizing the em- have a good government. With President ploye, the employer and the customer- Taft prosecuting the trusts we have great the public. It is beginning to be under- fears for your future.

stood that unless you have a union in all Omaha Typographical union has much to its credit that the public knows noth- that the broader definition permits the ing of. One of the most marked char- real union has not yet appeared. And acteristics of its members is the unself- here also the printers are engaged in ish manner in which aid is freely ex- a pioneer movement.

tended to organizations in trouble, and It used to be considered a breach of by far the largest item in its expense union ettiquette to have anything to do account is that for donations. It is a with an employer except to ask him to well known fact that in time past this "sign this scale." Why, not so long ago organization has hindered its own prog- the writer lunched with more than a ress by leaving its problems temporarily dozen employers at the Commercial club to extend a helping hand to another or- and was as much at home as if he were with his family.

Omaha Typographical union has al-Its Hopes for the Future. The future seems of no particular conways been in the forefront for anything that looked to the betterment of the gen- cern to the great majority of members. eral public. It has a large share of the In that respect printers are like most credit due for laws enacted for the com- others and are not apt to bother about mon good, both locally and otherwise. It tomorrow so long as today's requirements has made and unmade men politically. | are supplied. Yet there are seers and Omaha Typographical union has fur- prophets in the organization who are nished many from its membership to take hopeful of the future and see the efforts their place in various callings, and the now being put forth for the common writer does not recall one instance where good blend with that greater and unithe training received in the typographical versal effort in bringing about the union has not proven a public benefit. brotherhood of man-the reign of the As a matter of fact, many a public man Golden Rule-when men will no longer points back with pride to his connection plan and scheme to deprive another of

with such organizations. There are, of his just dues, but rather take pleasure in course, brilliant men who never belonged working to bring about so desirable and o a printers' union or worked on a profitable a condition.

END OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.

The last battle of the revolutionary | fording the stream hard after the rash war was fought at Blue Lick, Ky., 130 major.

Crossing without molestation, they years ago today-August 20, 1782. reached the top of the ridge, when their England died hard, and in ways that troubles began in dead earnest. From fire from the Indians and their Canadian proud of the fact that Dr. Rosenau was international law tried to postpone the allies. They had been ambushed, and the

going to one of the largest congregations final surrender as long as it could. It invisible foe shot them down like dogs.



Mother-Please don't ask The Fond Ella to sing. Her teacher wants her to be very careful with her voice. The Visitor (greatly relieved)-Isn't that thoughtful of him?--Cleveland Plain Desley 08 The Dealer.

Knicker-Elijah was fed by ravens. Bocker-Bet he couldn't persuade his wife they weren't small hot birds.--New York Sun.

"Thou Shalt Not Steal."

tion from a whole race of people."

our constitution?

and Lookout Mountain all in vain, and

voted for the fourteenth amendment to

For Their Children's Sake.

F. M. CURRIE.

Konetchy

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Aug. 16 .- To the

Editor of The Bee: "Thou shalt not steal" was uttered on Mount Sinal, but "What is ambition?" sententiously

the author of this immortal command so quacked the Duck. 'What's the matter?" cackled the far as the record shows seems to have made no qualifications and no mental

Goose. "Why, look at the Hen. She is hailed reservations. It has been left to a mod- as a great American institution, almost ern Moses who proposes to lead the as a rival of the cagle himself, and yet she has to keep on scratching for a liv-ing."-Baltimore American. people by the red bandana by day and the illumination of a flery temper by

night, to revise this commend so that it would read as follows: "Thou shalt not steal delegates, but thou mayest steal the racred rights of franchise and representa-"Well, then, I'd like to borrow your was some time, anyway."-Judge. sacred rights of franchise and representa-

> Miss Vocolo-I'm never happy unless I'm breaking into song. Bright Young Man-Why don't you get the key and you won't have to break in?

-New Orleans Times. "Heavens!" shricked the heroine. "I

am undone. OMAHA, Aug. 19 .- To the Editor of The "Come away, John." remarked the Bee: Colonel Roosevelt says Mr. Perkins lady from the country as she arose.

"A base ball player has to have great

"I should say so," answered the sincere fan: "almost as much as a man who manages to get a front seat at a double-header."-Washington Star.

nerve and endurance 8. S. T." **First Sacker**

Do you suppose for a minute he'd be the clever player he is; strong batter, a leading 1st baseman if he didn't keep in the pink of condition? He



The Nebraska farmer who is getting the full benefit from the higher cost of living in record prices for all he produces ought not to worry about it.

the head.

Although congress is still in ses- and vetoed a year before, knowing ceeds Tykes. sion, not 250 congressmen are in they would not be approved by the Washington. Perhaps we have more president. In all the maze and mul- was passing the cigars. It was a daughcongressmen on the payroll than we tiplicity of their insincerity during really need.

Police Judge Foster invites the exhibition than this. women who are annoyed by street corner mashers to appear as witnesses against the offenders. Now, watch the rush.

"What can the politicians do for United States' proposed policy of us?" asks the Wall Street Journal. exempting her own coastwise ships Yes, but the politicians are more in- from tolls in the Panama canal, terested in knowing what Wall street should take time to reflect upon will do for them.

Automobile makers are said to be planning a cheaper high grade car. The trouble will be to convince folks with money to burn that a cheaper car can be high grade.

The acquittal of Darrow would indicate that some tall lying was indulged in by the witnesses in that case. The question is whether another jury would brand the same set as the liars.

as suggested, at the usual rates for traffic shall be just and equitable. handling and exchange. That's what the banks are in business for.

Both candidates for governor in Nebraska are being accused of inadequate acquaintance with the rules case (against the United States in the sitions overlap the mayor's pile, and of grammar as applied to spoken Panama) is literally this same clause, English. Still, we have had gover- borrowed word for word from the Connors who had to be introduced to stantinople agreement. both spelling book and grammar, every time they met.

Henry Watterson labels four states hibited, by the same treaty token in his prognostication of electoral the remission or exemption of tolls votes as "leaning toward Teddy," for British ships in the Suez is prothese states being California, Colo- bibited. And it is a matter of record probably the only woman in the country liced in that direction.

breaking the ice for them with a lot trol being held open as a natural in- versity professors. of people who would not even give a ternational highway, as the Herald John Stonesiter of Wormleysburg, Cum- that in consequence of a splendid corn suit of a bumper corn crop. If. Mr. learing to an open and avowed so- | points out, "It is actually a British declares that his prescription is the the whole world knows it." of offending treaty stipulations. the same thing.

in the country to succeed Dr. Szald, one of America's most distinguished rabbis. Democratic Insincerity.

In their public talk, democrats en-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly left for dorse the principle of a nonpartisan Chicago and the lakes to be gone three expert tariff board, and therefore, of weeks, scientific tariff making, for that is Several changes in the foremanships the purpose of a tariff board, yet in the Union Pacific shops were antheir majority in the house refuse to, nounced by Superintendent of Motive

Seeing that Francis Joseph is cele- accept or heed the work of the tariff from Cheyenne to be district foreman in brating his eighty-second birthday, board congress has created. Instead Omaha, or assistant master mechanic; E. the great poet will have to revise his of taking the findings of this board Jones takes the foremanship at Cheyenne, lines about the crown lying heavy on as the basis of its tariff revision, the and William Murrian succeeds - ompson; W. J. Tikes from the Cheyenne democrats proceed to re-enact the roundhouse goes to Evanston, Wyo., as old haphazard measures presented district foreman, and George Likert suc-

John Norton of the city attorney's staff the river and fall upon the rear of the

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Robison and daughthis session of congress, the demo- ter. Lillian, returned from an outing in crats have made no more transparent Colorado.

A telegram stated that L. A. Sunderland of this city had been killed just England's Inconsistent Attitude. had lived in Omaha for twenty-one years. Those Americans who are falling He left a widow and daughter 18 years into England's criticism of the of age.

People Talked About

what is and always has been Eng-Until the great prophet of the Buckthe Panama will be American. Here amateur dope.

convention of 1888 joined in by Engwhich governs the matter of tolls equipment does the lagging pedestrian and had a more or less formidable canand management of the Suez canal: good and plenty. Hurry calls to come out and tell how The canal shall be free and open to the she did it are pouring in from chautauqua

to receive and forward campaign conditions or charges of traffic, or oth- ber of congress, is an admirer of the standard. He thinks they are the great-The Boston Herald, in a strikingly est congregation of their kind since the days of Robin Hood.

> The wife of the mayor of Trenton, N J., puts a veto on the mayor's plan of running for the state senate by insisting

promises are outlawed.

So then if the remission or exempting of tolls for the ships of the it, will give \$2,000,000 to Harvard for a United States in the Panama is pro- library in memory of her son, Henry E.

will be housed within it.

Colonel Watterson will not be ac- liberately repaid year after year to after its houses, not as a rent collector, Colonel Watterson will not be ac- interately repaid year after year to but to look after the interests of the es-rused of being a prognosticator preju- British vessels, and no others, which tate. She is employed by Trinity parish is the same in effect as exempting of New York, and has 366 dwellings, with trifles that will keep bobbing up so long

as the colonel continues an active figure in the great game. New York Sun: Tama Jim predicts

berland county, Pennsylvania, serves in cialist. On the other side, the colonel short-cut to India and Australia and officer, borough high constable, borough clares that the agricultural outlook "inonly medicine that will save the It now appears that most of school tax collector, delinquent tax col- ing next winter." Let those comforting changes. If the Secretary of Agriculture patient from the socialist dose. Britain's objections will be met by a lector, delinquent county tax collector, words be fulfilled, and the outcome of can point to reduced costs of food before truant officer and custodian of public the election will give general satisfaction. the election he will do something-all he Strange how differently folks size up readjustment that will run no risk buildingr. Still he find: opportunity to Boston Transcript: The appointment can-to remove the impression that he is

of President Schurman of Cornell as our the president's hoodoo, go fishing several times a week.

to waste.

sence of such tactics that Outnumbered three to one, and pi ently quite surrounded, they fought like the battle of Blue Lick was fought. the brave men they were until they real-On August 16, 1872, a force of several

hundred Canadians and Wyandotte In- ized that to remain longer was to be dians laid siege to Bryan's Station, some annihilated, whereupon they broke five miles from the present city of Lex- through the fiery cordon and escaped as ington, the capital of the famous blue best they could. Sixty-seven Kentuckians were killed

outright and many of the wounded were The next day a party of 180 frontiersmen, commanded by Daniel Boone, John afterward massacred. The loss of the Canadians and Wyandottes was never Tu-d and Stephen Trigg, hastened to the known, as they carried away their killed rescue, notwithstanding the fact that and wounded. they were greatly outnumbered by the

But the redmen made no more trouble Upon reaching the near neighborhood for Kentucky. The treaty of peace deof the station a council of war was held prived them of their British backing, and to determine upon the line of attack. the United States was left to deal with Boone's advice was to march silently up them after its own way. The memory of the brave fight that was put up by the enemy, while, at the same time, the main handful of frontiersmen lingered with them, and, with no hope of help from attack should be delivered in front. Unfortunately, this sensible advice was England, they gave the Kentuckians a spoiled by the rash action of a major grand letting alone.

Such, in brief, is the story of the last named McGary, who dashed his horse into the river, shouting: "Let all who are battle of the war of the revolution. Benot cowards follow me." Or course, Mc- ginning away up in Massachusetts the Gary's action was madness, but it was a great struggle ended at Blue Lick, Kenan engineer on the Missouri Pacific and madness that became instantly conta- tucky, a region that was an unknown gious, and soon most of the men were wilderness when the struggle began.

HOW THE MIGHTY HAVE FALLEN

What Twenty Years Have Done to the Populist Party.

Kansas City Journal (rep.).

Tears start and the heart beats a back to the populist platform of 1892 solemn requiem to dead memories when A great many things have happened land's policy in the Suez canal, eyes, General Grosvenor, flips a political we read of the eight delegates to the since then. One by one those old which though built by the French, is forecast into the presidential ring, all populist "national convention" who met populist planks have been stolen and all practically as British in control as other predictions should be set down as in St. Louis the other day and argued that was left last spring went into the six hours over a platform. The pathos Roosevelt "confession of faith." For the

is the clause in the Constantinople The inventor of an armor plate of this "national convention" is deep, populists to "reaffirm" their original platcover for auto tires has been persuaded From a movement of militant activities form is much like a feeble old man reto keep the device out of the market. that once sent representatives and sen- affirming the golden dreams of a farland and all other nations concerned, It is figured that the present resillent ators to Washington, elected governors off youth. The one hew demand is "recognition of the Chinese republic." And didates for the presidency, the dwindling here is something that seems to have populists now hold their "national conbeen overlooked by the other partles vention" in a hall bedroom and pick at Even Roosevelt forgot to "recognize" the Chinesse republic, but that may be ex-The "gathering" at St. Louis is rendplained on the theory that the colonel

ered sadder by the thought that prac- does not hope to get any votes from the Chinese. If the Chinamen in this country tically all the glowing "issues" of the past are now appropriated by the bull had votes the colonel doubtless would be moose and the democrats. With melan- a zealous champion of their "rights" choly loyalty to tradition the populist in China.

"national convention" reaffirmed the The poor old pops seem to be wanderplatform of 1992 with a number of new ing naked in a desert. Practically all planks, one being the "recognition of their clothes now adorn Bryan or have the Chinese republic." It is a far cry been passed along to Roosevelt.

> minister to Greece is a tribute to his scholarship and to his fruitful activities in the higher fields of politics as well.

Washington Post: Not only do the He succeeds Mr. George H. Moses, repolitical fortunes of the members of signed, who was one of the earliest of congress, who won't stay on the job, President Taft's diplomatic appointees. need attention, but there is all that Mr. Moses is an enthusiast of Greek, and chautauqua velvet in danger of going in the not exacting office he has filled has had opportunities for carrying out

Indianapolis News: Both Mr. Wilson his project of tracing the philological and Colonel Roosevelt proclaim their connection between the languages of the conviction that the people shall rule. ancient Greece and that of modern But they are both quite anxious that Greece. President Schurman will pass the people should let each tell them how his sabbatical year in the diplomatic and draw the salary for the work. capacity, and as he is a keen student

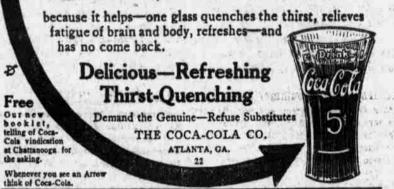
Sloux City Journal: The colonel must of Greece the change at Athens may be be vexed over the way that Harrriman described as one Grecian succeeding ancontribution keeps bobbing up. It is other. only one of many annoying little

Gilding the Glow of Hope. Philadelphia Record.

Secretary Wilson is predicting cheaper meat in the very near future as the re-

crop "beef will be cheaper than it has the following capacities: Borough health been for a number of years." and de- tween now and November he will do considerable to allay the universal disconchief of police, horough tar: collector, dicates a reduction in the cost of liv- tent, which generally demands political







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vessels of commerce and of war of all nations observing these rules on terms of circuits upon the Staten Island woman the wreckage of dead hopes. entire equality, so that there shall be no who boasts of having ran her house for discrimination against any such nation, thirty-five weeks at an expense of \$55. The banks will doubtless be glad or its citizens or subjects in respect of Victor Berger, the only socialist mem-

says:

contributions for all political parties, erwise. Such conditions and charges of men who have flocked to the Roosevelt

impressive discussion of this subject.

It should be borne in mind that the clause in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty on on a home contribution equal to the levy which the British government rests its of the campaign committee. Both requi-

Mrs. George D. Widener, who was passenger on the Illfated Titanic, her husband and son losing their lives with

Widener. He was graduated from Harvard in 1907, and his collection of books Miss Emily Dinwiddle of New York is

ado, Idaho and Kansas. At any rate, and history that tolls have been de- who is employed by a corporation to look

them in the first place. And instead sie families to care for. She is a south-The socialists count on the colonel of the Suez canal under British con- ern girl and comes from a family of uni-

the complete and he is a set of the the first the the state of the state S. P. S. W. 1 - The way NE T

EDITORIAL SNAPSHOTS.