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to before me this lst day of October, 1912,
ROBERT HUNTER,
(Scal.) Notary Public.

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A banquet smile is the kind that

Thanksgiving is coming, but apparently not for Turkey.

Wonder whether those blonde Es kimos know old Doc Cook.

Turkey warns the great powers to "keep hands off." Get the axe.

Nothing prevents a man from taking straw votes if he persists in it.

Anyway if the Omaha Greek regiment reaches the firing line it will

How can any man with a betterhalf imagine that he is the whole

Governor Deneen is letting some of the bag.

Observe that that young Boston

and benevolent treatment. Do please help out the colonel's

coin collectors so they will not have to go to Perkins so often.

It is pleasing to note that Governor Wilson no longer insists on Mr. Bryan being kicked into a cocked

These must be happy days for the Chicago bull moose organ that is so supporting Governor vigorously

are liars."

direct from New York, it is sort of moral tendencies. rubbing it in.

In Nebraska the theft by the bull osers of the six places on the republican ticket belonging to Taft electors make the colonel the receiver of stolen goods.

Several distinguished space writers have donated their services to boost you will not wonder.

Hearst a prevaricator one will be man Frank H. Hitchcock of the reinclined to hark back to the Arch- publican national committee \$271,- of one of the largest banking houses bold letters' episode, and demand 917.46, of which Mr. Hitchcock re- the Wall street district. The library corroborative testimony.

ing in Omaha, whereas in every other contribution large enough to meet Boer war, Spion Kop, a mountain outup-to-date city it is being restricted all reasonable requirements in order side of Ladysmith, Natal, South Africa. and curtailed. What are our city to save the president from embar- is to be used by Seventh Day Adventists authorities going to do about it?

Judge Parker disclosed all this the senate committee is learning eight pleasantly surprised when Mr. Hitchcock their brother natives. years ago, which suggests that the returned so much of it.

According to reports from Lincoln the secretary of state proposes, in making up the official ballot, to add

presidential elector, and also of the two "progressive" candidates for presidential elector who do not Thirty Years Agoeven pretend to be running as republicans. While from our contrary to the law, as we read it. which says such candidates shall petition."

There is no more warrant of law J. D. Skene of the Burlington auditor's word "republican" opposite the names of the petition candidates for date for United States senator.

There is no more warrant of law for the secretary of state to label in the United States at 6,187,000, or nearly petition candidates "republican" than for him to distinguish them as "white" or "black," "American" or "foreign born," "Methodist" or

"Presbyterlan," "wet" or "dry." for the secretary of state to label candidates "republican" than for the city clerk in our last municipal election to label candidates for commissioners "Citizens' Union" or "On the Square."

The proposal to give the designation "republican" to two "progressives" is also equally without warrant of law.

Our primary and election laws are presumably intended to mean what free to ignore them or to read them Shields. any way he pleases.

Butter and Bread.

Much is being said about the new extra charge many restaurants have ter and bread form the staff of life, and if they have been given away it the A. P. A.'s in the school board. must have been in free soup houses given away free of cost by the general run of cafes, restaurants and Ten Years Agohotels. Where bread and butter has that due provision has been made for Omaha, grand vice chancellor: E. C. the Chicago convention secrets out of part of ye genial host. The sooner arms; W. H. Ingles, Harrisburg, grand that patrons of the cafes and resnew plan of attaching a price to these formerly supposed gratuities.

College Fraternities.

In fourteen years college fraternigregate membership of 389,000. They own buildings and ground val- Omaha. ued at \$15,000,000. The college tential institution. It cannot be put aside for secondary consideration.

women who belong to it, upon those who do not, or for pecuntary or other say, "All men who are not for me ing the 500,000 mark so intimately Omaha is still unusually light. Sat- ing to the emphatic declarations of promise with sin. uday. October 26, will be the last some of the leading educators of the chance to get on the registration list. country, heads of large institutions, that the fraternity is not exercising When Denver persuades Omaha to a great power for good, but for ill; let her have our Ak-Sar-Ben floats, lowering standards of scholarship and then advertises them as coming and, in too many cases, diverting

unawares. It would have been less serious as a problem before it became so securely intrenched. Now it defies all but the sturdiest hand.

A Testimonial Worth Having. Answering questions propounded for the third-term candidate, and to him as a witness before the senate that he also understand German, Armeafter reading some of their donations investigating committee, Charles P. nisn, English and Spanish. The salesmen formed his interrogators that for the saleswomen \$15 to \$30 a month. Hereafter when Collier's calls campaign of 1908 he had given Chairbeen necessary to spend. Mr. Taft The bill board nuisance is spread- explained his readiness to make his rassing obligations to large financial as a mission farm for educating and interests, and added:

judge must have had a mighty This unsolicited testimonial to off a variation of the custom of dashing straight pipe line into the reservoir. Chairman Hitchcock deserves to be away when the victim is down and out. inscribed in large letters on the pages The revised system is to pick up the so slandering that the day when such After reading accounts of the of history. It is possible, but not cripple, carry him off to a desolate spot mud slinging harmed a man has long mutiny in the Wyoming penitentiary, probable, that there may have been unexpected variety to their system by Nebraska can look back at its trouble other similar cases, but this is the capturing the perpetrators and clapping through, a man who the people of this in its own state prison with the con- first authentic record of the return them in the bondless section of the calasoling thought that "it might have of a campaign contribution of sub- boose. stantial amount because not needed. Colonel Henry Watterson of the Louis The campaign manager who gives in New York a few weeks ago, has re- Mr. Baldrige is a better man than his The new legislative apportionment back \$150,000 must be not only covered sufficiently to return to his home is this year effective for the first scrupulously conscientions, but par- near Louisville, where he is convalescing. time. Douglas county will choose ticularly careful not to spend more At no time was colonel Watterson's illfive senators and twelve representa- money than the campaign legiti- ness dangerous. But it is mighty annoytives instead of three state senators mately calls for. He is a man to be to keep silent while other colonels

Pooking Backward the word "republican" to the desig- This Day in Omaha nation of the petition candidates for COMPLED FROM BEE FILES

OCT. 15.

Rev. J. W. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian tabernacle of San Francisco, on his way to New York, and standpoint this might be a highly stopping in Omaifa over Sabbath, was desirable arrangement, it is directly induced to speak to young men at the opera house.

Gross earnings of the Union Pacific railway for the last month were \$2.949,112, have no other designation than "by as against \$2,844,367 for September of last year.

for the secretary of state to put the office, has resigned to accept a position in Boston, where he will engage in the tea trade A lively blaze called out the fire de-

elector than for him to put "repub-partment to a row of small houses belican" opposite the petition candi- longing to Byron Reed on the west side of the gas works. At the synod meeting Rev. H. A. Mc-

> one-eighth of the population. Beginning Tuesday, woman suffrage meetings are to be held every evening in different parts of the city addressed by

> As an aftermath of the Woman's eign society convention, Mrs. Ninde, the president, preached at the First Methodist Episcopal church, and in the Sunday school Mrs. G. W. Powell in her oriental dress, interested the children.

Twenty Years Ago-E. J. Hainer of Aurora, republican nominee for congress in the Fourth district spent the day in the city.

The populists put out this ticket at their city commission: For councilmen: Isace Hascall, P. P. Smith, Richard Burdish, Charlyy Goodrich, Henry Ostrom. Hugh Stockman, Daniei Burr, J. H. Hungate, Churchill Parker; board of educathey say, but the secretary of state tion: John F. Conte. John Quinn, George the beef ranges of the west. A comseems to go on the theory that he is W. Brewster, John Williams and Joseph

Simon P. Gamble, a timekeeper for the Omaha Sreet Railway company, was of the country: badly hurt in a collision between a street

Much agitation was stirred over the fact that public school children were to obdecided to make for butter and bread serve Columbus day on October 20, inheretofore served with meals. But- stead of October 21, the day to be celebrated in the Catholic schools. It was said that the shift in dates was due to W. H. Roberson, local manager for R. or some kind of eleemosynary insti- G. Dun's, said trade prospects and contutions. It certainly has not been ditions in the Omaha territory were ex-

The grand lodge of Knights of Pythias not appeared on bills of fare at a of the state elected these officers at its stated price, we may rest assured annual gathering: Frank J. Kelley, Linthem otherwise and that the omis- Cross, Miller, grand prelate; F. A. sion was not an oversight on the Thompson, Crawford, grand master-atinner guard; Frank Clements, Eagle, grand outer guard; W. E. Rosenkrans, keeper of the records and seal. George Sylvester, 3335 Ames avenue,

To say the least, those Wyoming It simply means another gentle boost died at the age of 83 years, from a genconvicts seem not to appreciate kind in the cost of living to the diner out, eral physical collapse. He had come to Omaha directly from London, England, in 1861, and resided here continuously. He was prominently connected with the local meat industry and for years conducted ties have multiplied to the number a market at 1214 Farnam street. He left

fraternity, then, becomes a very po- into a small wagon, driven by D. A. Lin- is an interesting indication of the success Mr. Linhart and a boy with great force any untoward incidents. upon the ground, hurting the former What is its influence upon educa- tadly. He was taken to the home of his entiated from state insurance. It simply tion, upon the young men and daughter, 914 South Thirty-seventh street, permits the savings banks of the state to Paraphrasing a scriptural state- reasons cannot? Any such organi- W. Bowles of Alma, presided and was the thority, and subject to regulation and ment, the third-term candidate would zation with a membership approach- chief speaker. He denounced high license, supervision by the state, as is the busilocal option and other restrictive methods allied with higher education must of conquering Demon Rum and came out tially, it is life insurance at cost. Busithe cost of insurance to its proper minihave a great power for good. The declaring it to be the only position for expenses for solicitation, and with the mum, so much further in the distance Registration in Omaha and South unfortunate fact is, though, accord- the church to take if it were not to com- expense for admission reduced to a will be postponed the possibility of state

People Talked About

murder mysteries on hand at the same But it seems the educators have time, New Yorkers are able to forget let this influence steal upon them politics and other minor affairs of life.

"There are 50,000 women in New York supporting their husbands," says Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. No doubt this goes far toward explaining those lmmense crowds at the base ball games in

A clerk in a Constantinople department store must be able to converse in French, Taft, the president's brother, in- are paid \$22 to \$45 a month and the

country. She is in charge of the library turned \$150,000 which it had not comprises only about 4,000 books, but is considered the most valuable of its kind in this country.

christianizing the Zulus. Several christianized tribesmen will work with the I gave the money, and I was very missionaries in teaching christianity to

Joy riders in a New Jersey town pulled

and time representatives as hereto- implicitly trusted in any undertaking monopolize the conversation. Come on in, their actions. carried on for others. | colonel, the talking's fine.

A LITTLE JOURNEY DOWN SOUTH

Cost of a Roosevelt Mission that Failed. Washington Star.

body could.

Ormsby McHarg's little journey through | try. Mr. Ward was prominent in the the south last spring, for instituting contests for "psychological effect," cost 230,000. A snug sum for the work, even with a war chest in charge of so liberal in that section in 1968. He knew the

The south, mark you, had no electoral dence, or platform. It was then as now, and will be next month, the solid south.

But it was assured of representation at the republican national convention and this representation was being organized for Mr. Taft. Why not try to make it appear that the southern republicans preferred Mr. Roosevelt, and were being dragooned for Mr. Taft? Why not set up a lot of contests down there, and point to them in the north, east and west as evidence that even in democratic terri-Lean gave the number of colored people tory Mr. Roosevelt was the republican hero of the day?

> The idea is credited to William L. Ward, a prominent New Yorker, and as that time a supporter of Mr. Roosevelt, His hat was in the Roosevelt ring before that of Tim Woodruff. From the very day the seven little governors besought Mr. Roosevelt to yield to an overwhelming popular demand and save the coun- this year.

Roosevelt ranks. The carrying out of the idea was intrusted to Mr. McHarg, who was familiar with southern politics from his activity and accomplished a financier as George ground and the local leaders, and could

be expected to produce results if any-

votes as an incentive to the activity. It Mr. McHarg, there is reason to believe was certain to support the democratic did his best. He certainly attracted wide nominee, no matter his name, or resi- attention to the scheme, and that was its world, main object. But the scheme failed. The Roosevelt people could not put it over at Chicago, and the southern vote went almost solidly to Mr. Taft, who was fairly entitled to it.

> Today neither Mr. McHarg nor Mr. Ward is supporting Mr. Roosevelt. What turned them from him? The discovery that while willing to have southern support manipulated for his benefit, he was willing to attack it when the movement failed? Had it been possible to deliver every southern delegate at Chicago to Mr. Roosevelt, would he have accepted them and the nomination they would have brought him. It was not until the maneuver failed that he discovered the unfairness and the unwisdom of counting the southern delegates at all.

Thirty thousand dollars! The largest outlay for moonshine in the history

what they were in 1905.

SOME FACTS ABOUT BEEF

Decreased Production, Increased Demand, and the Remedy. Wall Street Journal.

In the seven months ending with July imports of beef stock are now ten times of this year the United States imported nearly 180,000 head of cattle. About 1,500 were blooded stock; while the others (nearly all from Mexico) were for stocking parison of these figures with the imports and exports for a number of years back should throw light on the beef situation

Seven Months -Exports Months Live Cattle, Beef, Ending With Cattle, Cattle, Fresh, lbs .179,859

Time and again the public has been told there was plenty of beef in the country, but that it was being shipped abroad. These figures, taken from statistics regularly published by the Department of Commerce and Labor, are not loose statements, but facts. Taking no account of canned and cured meat, if the shipments for the remaining months of the year are in the same proportion as the first seven months, the total exports coin, grand chancellor; James R. Stine, hoof, will not for the year average one pound of meat per capita.

while, notwithstanding the heavy tariff, edge.

things. The magnificent corn crop of this year is in some measure due to the persistent campaign for better seed corn carried on by railroads and agricultural departments and associations. At least two state agricultural colleges of the west, in co-operation with the railroads, are preparing to extend this system of education to beef production. Live stock trains will be run over their states, carrying staffs of experts who will lecture to the farmers on breeding and feeding live stock, and attempt to teach them that the steer is a useful mill to condense their feed crops into a more valuable product; one which at the same time will build up the fertility of their soil. If the farmers can see a handsome profit in the business, and learn how to do it the only practical solution of the problem Two colleges alone cannot cope with

Men who really accomplish anything

worth while have time only for practical

of fresh beef, both dressed and on the the situation. The movement should be nation-wide. Exclusive cotton or grain raising should give place to a system of every state in the union should take up the country than a decade ago. Since One fat steer on every farm would feed taurants realize that, the easier it Elmwood, grand lodge trustee for three the first of the year receipts of cattle at more people than all the expensive inmay be for them to appreciate how years and these re-elected: John B. the six principal markets have fallen off vestigations set on foot by politicians who easy it was to work this apparently Wright, Lincoln, grand master of the ex- more than 10 per cent, from last year, darken counsel by words without knowl-

natural one for the savings banks to un-

CHEAPER LIFE INSURANCE

Massachusetts Plan Induces Substantial Reduction of Rates.

Announcement that the actuary of the savings makes the function a reasonably Massachusetts savings bank, life insurof 2,500 active chapters with an ag- one daughter. Mrs. Sprague of Lamoni, ance system is able to make a substan- dertake. The sentiment of the bank trus-Ia .: and four sons, George Sylvester of tial reduction on the rates for straight tees generally throughout the state was Chicago, Isaac, John and D. Sylvester of life and twenty-payment life insurance policies, the latter already much lower A westbound Farnam street car bumped than those of the incorporated companies, hart at Twenty-ninth street and threw of this plan, which has yet to develop

The Massachusetts plan is to be differ-The first meeting incident to the Chris- do a life insurance business if they see tian church convention was held at the fit, upon a schedule of premium charges collseum. It was a prohibition rally. C. established and approved by the state auness of the savings bank itself. Essen- greater reduction. And so far as this

The kinship between life insurance and dental features.

against the innovation. Not more than one or two institutions were willing to lend themselves to the experimental working out of the plan. The response on the part of the people was hesitating, and at first confined chiefly to groups influenced largely by altruistic employers who appreciated the benefits. But what was considered a fad is now believed to have come to stay in Massachusetts. Its practical possibilities are recognized. Cheaper life insurance has been demonstrated to be possible, and it is confidently believed that there can be still experiment proves successful and reduces insurance with all its objectionable inci-

Omaha Italians are Grateful. OMAHA, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: On behalf of the Italian citizens of Omaha I desire hereby to thank the public and city and county officials for their kindness in the enthusiastic recognition given to the natives of Italy in remembrance of Christopher Columbus on Columbus day. We also wish to express our appreciation for the assistance given by the press, business men and the committee on arrangements.

J. M. CALABRIA. Marshal of the Day.

Intended Knock a Boost. OMAHA, Oct. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: We agree with "Voter" that the World-Herald attack on Mr. Baldrige is inconsistent all the way through and that it is more of a boost for Mr. Baldrige

than it is the stur for which it was in-

its time, energy and space to "eulogizand republican, who are at present encumbering our city and county offices. we could do naught but laud them, but when such currish low-down means as this are employed to abuse a man of the Baldrige then it is time for the people to remark the fact and remind the parties

past gone by.

Mr. Baldrige is a man through and district should be proved to send as their opresentative to Washington, and deep lown in their hearts every man on the opponent, knows that he is going to be lected, and, as a last resort, they select this manner of abusing him, not stopping to think in their greedy hurry and sourness that nobody but they themselves are harmed and that Mr. Baldrige profits by

for publishing that attack. If you have any more space you wish to devote to the same class of articles concerning him I am sure that those in charge of Mr. Baldrige's campaign will be equally thankful to you.

THE "FATHER OF POPULISM."

ago there was not a more widely known man in the United States than William A. Peffer. Monday in Grenola, Kan., this man died, leaving behind him the memory of a public life whose exaggerated hopes and bitter disappointments invited, in their time, both ridicule and pity. He was known as the "father of the populist

New York World: It is as a founder and leader and United States senator of the people's party that William A. Peffer or Kansas is best remembered. What others are just discovering in justification of a new party he discovered twenty years ago. What others are now advancing as essential remedies for the ills of democracy he was advancing then.

Springfield Republican: The election of Peffer politically extinguished the brilliant Senator John J. Inmalia leaving Senator Plumb as the colleague of the long whiskered friend of the farmers, who was as devoid of magnetism as a hitching post Senator Peffer was not a success in the senate of the United States, and left no mark of accomplishment or any personal

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Such doctrines. then considered freakish, but now popular, as the initiative and referendum and the limitation of the president's tenure to a single term, were advocated by that Peffer platform of twenty years ago Postal savings banks and the popular election of senators were other planks which were obliged to wait years for congressional approval. Any person inclined to leer at William A. Paffer may wall hesitate in view of these considerations

> Watching the Back Boor Pittsburg Dispatch.

The report that Chinamen are emigrating to Mexice in anticipation of being annexed to the United States speaks better for their enterprise than their judg-For Mr. Baldrige, I thank you, Harvey, ment.

BREEZY TRIFLES.

"My wife has such a tender way of throwing loving glances at me. They make a hit with me. I tell you." "So do the flatirons my wife throws at me."—Baltimore American.

"The world is bad, totally bad!" wailed the pessimist. "Graft and grafters everywhere! Even some of the stars are fixed!"-Judge.

"Still at Billson's lodging house, are you "No, at the Choimondeley apartments."
"When did you move?"
"Didn't move. They just changed the pame and put up the rent."—Boston

"Some of us claim that it is a cold "Well?"

"And yet we think we are entitled to free calendars, matches, biotters, toothpicks, aimanacs, ice water and hotel writing paper."—Kansas City Journal, ing jury acquitted him of assault."

"Well, Cholly, you should have had him charged with destroying private property."—Washington Heraid.

"Look here; you're big and strong. Why don't you go to work instead of beating your way?"

"I'd like to, bo, but I made a bet early in life dat I could live to be an old man wit'out ever doin' a stroke. You wouldn't want me to ruin me career at dis late day, would you?"—Judge's Library.

THE FLEET.

New York Times. On Hudson's bosom, in the glare of day, Ungainly in their forms, all one dull gray, Our fleet of battleships, appears in truth A herd of monsters, hideous and uncouth. In long, dark lines, stretched out near either shore, They fitty symbolize the God of War; Stripped of all glamour, of all grace be-

reft, Till little save destructiveness is left. But darkness falls, to blot them from the scene; Leaving grim phantoms where grim shapes had been, Theb, in an instant, swift as comes the thought. Before our eyes a marvelous change is

Now stretching far away to left and right, Embroidered on the sable robe of night, In dazzling outlines of the purest gold, A fairy fleet before us see unfold.

From every vessel anchored far or nigh Broad bands of silver stream across the sky: And on a view from fairyland we gaze-Our eyes half blinded by the sudden blaze And this may serve to typify once more A certain aspect of the God of War. The glamour and the glitter make us blind

To all the grim realities behind.



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