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Old Dobbin may be slow, but he is also safer.

This time the Turk did not have to wait till Thanksgiving to get his.

Still, Champ Clark is not creating gives one more vote to be cast by the any riots in his efforts to help elect floor leader from Alabama to uphold Wilson. the caucus decree issued by the

The "cheer bosces" are usually the may be. boys who have a big pair of lungs and little more.

One has a right to assume from national campaign fund comes the inthose subscription lists that money makes the moose so.

a fight over a dead man's money and or rather profits, of the Baltimore court action in Canada. Like all other that is a fight over a live man's ali- convention fund. The progressive- American monopolles enjoying immunity mony.

California to buy a lemon ranch, has ing off its convention location. It with agreements to buy "findings" from already accumulated a fortune out is graphically recalled that Baltimore the parent corporation. Quebec shoe manufacturers protested against this dic-of that fruit. Use only because it tation, especially against the refusal of

Now, if Messrs. Perkins. McCor- ready to fork out to pay convention case was heard before a special tribunalmick and others will cool down and expenses, and let the campaign com- in this instance the highest in the Dominget in good humor we shall enter mittee keep the change. The same ion-and a decision returned declaring the upon the last lan. kind of a financial coup was turned

Every woman suffragist may not at the disposal of the democrats like thousands for fines. be for prohibition, but every prohibi- that of entertaining a convention. tionist is for woman suffrage have to be paid for cash in advance. There's a reason.

### THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1912.

# ECLIPSE OF WAR CORRESPONDENTS

Few Permitted on Firing Line in the Balkans.

for the labor vote, with fulsome New York Sun. There have been successors to the great promises of legislation for the uplift The mob of war correspondents in men, but untoward conditions have handi-Sofia, including some veterans who have capped the Juniors, now getting gray of the working man. Intelligent won their spors, find themselves segreme of them. Such a one in E. F. Knight. labor men should not let themselves. gated, under suspicion and not wanted. who has a long list of wars and vigorous be fooled by this cort of talk when Probably they won't be allowed to reach books to his credit and lost an arm in the firing line, and the blue pencil of the the Boer campaign. No correspondent lican and democratic parties for comcensor will nimbly excise the throb and has been more enterprising than Knight. thrill from their building. Those among and the spirit of adventure lights up his parison. It takes not only a presiabsorbing pages. He also is in the them who have good credentials are dent, but congress, to enact labor likely to see some fighting at long range, Balkans, and so is H. W. Nevinson, a laws, and democratic control of conwith the stipulation that reverses shall younger man of only less experience and grees means control by the southern be glossed over and commissariat and worthy to be in his company. The most medical deficiencies ignored. In a word, promising of the latter day correspondents state members-by the same demothey will be personally conducted, as was G. W. Steevens, who died of enteric cratic party which in undisputed conthe correspondents in Manchuria were fever in Natal during the Boer war. trol of their state governments have by subaltern staff officers instructed to mourned by the steel-nerved Kitchener never turned a hand, except under see that their charges came to no harm himself. For fire, vigor and realism that compulsion, for the benefit of labor, and never got an opportunity to write was like an etching George W. Steevens Working men should remember news that would make the telegraph had a style all his own

wires smoke and the cables oscillate. that it is in the south that labor con-The day of the war correspondent who ditions are most backward, that child labor is most strongly entrenched, was tolerated, if not cordially welcomed, have always looked askance at correthat refined forms of peor age are to and who had access to the firing line and spondents, even when enduring them. wrote about what he pleased seems to he found. Labor in the south is be over. He flourished in the Francolargely black labor, and the black Prussian war, was much in evidence in man there has no rights which the the Russo-Turkish conflict, roamed and posing abuses or more generous in praisscribbled freely in the Santiago camwhite democrat feels under obligapaign, but was held in check in the Boer tion to respect. Democratic control war and almost in a straitjacket in of national legislation means control the titanic struggle between Japan and by the same forces that have held Russia. And there were giants in the Kitchener curtly told Steevens in the labor back in the south, and that are old days, men who rode hard, shared the privations of the common soldier. blocking every effort at remedial in the din of battle wrote graphic prose, and galloped s, hundred miles through

On the other hand, all the great the enemy's lines, if need be, to file their laws put on the federal statute books reports at a telegraph office. Archibald in recent years for the benefit of Forbes, J. A. MacGahan, F. D. Millett. Edmond O'Donovan (who braved death inbor-the eight-hour law, the emphiegmatically in his ride to Merv) and ployers' liability law, the contract Bennett Burleigh were types of the old labor law, the phosphor match law, war correspondent who described wars lends itself to the suppression of truth and many others are there by the as they were being fought. The Ohio and the distortion of it, that abuses can votes of republican congressmen and farmer's boy, MacGahan, had as graphic flourish unchecked and that as only genand courageous a pen as any of them. the signature of a republican presi-According to generous Archibald Forbes dent. The interest of labor is clearly it was MacGahan who "brought about to write at all, history is bound to be

place for correspondents.

people to revise their own archaic patent

Indianapolis News. Canada has decided that the United Shoe Machinery company is a trust, and must cease its present method southern state members, whatever it of operation in that country. Early this year, about the time the supreme court returned its disquieting decision of "inventor's monopoly" in the Dick mimeo-Out of the report of the democratic graph case, action was taken by the American government against the shoe machinery corporation, with headquarters formation that Herman Ridder, as in Boston. Action was taken against the treasurer of the old committee, officers individually and the corporation. turned over \$28,825 as the surplus, Interest in the case was heightened by ness of the democratic party has been ery company sought new fields. It deshown nowhere so strikingly as in its clines to sell its products outright, but Wrestler Gotch, who is going to method of making money by auction- leases them, further tying up the leases

had a certified check for \$100,000 the company to sell the machines. The American corporation to be an illegal combination in restraint of trade. Penalty on Denver four years ago. Privileges will be assessed later; it may mount into Dooking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM DEE FILES OCTOBER 28.

Thirty Years Ago-

Western Union opened up for busi-The ness in its new office on the fourth floor of the Omaha National bank building.

boasting one of the most complete offlees in the union, the operating room containing thirteen tables, one quadreplex, six duplex and forty single instruments, and the battery room containing 3,000 cells. Colonel J. J. Dickey. general superintendent, and Manager Rehm have private offices.

The ball game between the Union Pacifics and the B. & M.'s gave vistory to the former by a scare of 16 to 7.

Ed Brandt umpiring. The truth is that commanding generals Sarah J. Pratt, wife of John Pratt, aged 62, died at her home at Twenty-

first and Harney streets. J. C. Blackman of Fremont has been respected in his day. No man was more appointed general agent of the Union foarless in unmasking incapacity and ex-Pacific car accounting department. On November 1, the Milwaukee com-

ing merit. What English he wrote, too! pany will put dining cars on the Council But Major General Bentinck coming upon Bluffs and St. Paul lines from Chicago. Russell's tent in the Crimes had it incon-The letter carriers collect five times a timently kicked down with choleric acorn day from the Farnam and Douglas street boxes Mail is collected from boxes out-Sudan that he could go anywhere and side of this district twice a day.

write what he pleased, as there were no The big steam roller to be used in pav telegraph offices in the desert. Buller in ing Douglas street, weighing fifteen tons, Natal thought the rear was the proper was taken up to a position near Cruickshank's store. It was run by its own From their point of view the commandengine, and created quite a sensation as ing generals are eternally right; a prewent up Farnam street.

mature builetin might spoil a whole cam-Vice President Touzalin of the Burlingpaign and wreck an army. But it is to be on left for Denver on a special train. regretted that the new order of things Mr. and Mrs. Charles Courtney who just returned from their bridal tour, which extended as far east as Chicago. gave a charming reception at their erals and staff officers now write with house, corner Twenty-first and J streets. bias about actual warfare, or are afraid Attendance at the dime entertainment and sociable of the Union Catholic library was the largest that has yot attended any of these performances

Twenty Years Ago-

J. L. Kaley took occasion vehemently to deny a newspaper report that while a member of the legislature in 1885 had introduced a prohibition bill.

laws. The decision of the supreme court The medical staff of the county hospital emphasized this, action was recommended elected Dr. Oscar Hoffman president and by President Taft and a bill introduced Dr. W. O. Bridges secretary. These in congress, but actual results are yet far physicians and surgeons made up the from realization. Glibert H. Montague of staff: Dr. J. E. Summers, Lee, Ginn, the New York bar, in the Engineering Worley, Hanchett, Van Camp, Datley, Magazine, has called attention to the un-Robert, Lanyon, Gluck, Gifford, Blart, limited power which our present laws give Bridges and Hoffman,

Former Governor Crittenden of Misto the holder of patents. This power denies to the public-even sometimes to the slouri, famous as the man who put a original inventor himself-the just bene- price of \$50,000 on the head of Jesse fits of an invention. This is caused by the James, "dead or alive," which reward "exclusive right" to make, to sell and to was won by Bob Ford, Jesse's slayer, use the patented article. In its original spent the day visiting his old friend, intent this "exclusive right" was aimed General Brooke of army headquarters. at the fuifilment of the provisions of the Dr. George L. Miller announced his constitution, whose wording as to patents resignation as manager here for the New is, in effect, "to promote the progress of York Life Insurance company, saying he would engage in other business. science and useful arts."

Mrs. Mary Bell, the largest woman in Nebraska, was laid at rest in Forest Court decisions and the peculiar immunity enjoyed by such corporations as Lawn cemetery, funeral services being held at her home, 2508 Cass street. She the United Shoe Machinery comweighed 400 pounds and her casket was pany indicate that our present patent laws do not benefit the public as much as they six feet and six inches in length, twentyshould; in fact, the public is scarcely one inches deep and thirty-four inches taken into comideration. Chairman Old- wide at the head.

field of the house committee on patents. Ten Years Agoreported a bill to place the patent question Dr. Ira W. Howerth of Chicago lectured in a more equitable basis. Our own proat the First Congregational church on our cedure, in the trial and conviction of waste of material means. Citing the procriminals and in the trial and punishment digious wealth of the nation and its reof illegal corporations, often suffers when sources, he criticised modern industry for

far short of its possibilities

Northern railroad.

son's successor.

goes republican

fortune.

deserves a good epitaph.

of the flock cooped up by the St. Louis

Globe-Democrat for action when Missour

A fund is being raised at Gary, Ind.

for a monument to Billy Rugh, the crip-

pled newsboy, who gave his withsred leg

for a skin grafting operation and saved

another's life at the cost of his own. He

A Kansas City economist disinherited

his grandchildren because they "blow

carriage. In an effort to break the will

will perform a surficial operation on the

Wohden will vote for the first time this

year in British Honduras. The suffrage

property owners, those who pay \$6

month rent, and those who receive a sal-

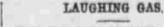
ary of \$35 a month. The same qualifica-

tions are extended to women. except that

they have no salary qualification.

themselves" by going to a theater in a

Omaha club.



#### First Fan-I see that Throwem, who

or calculus. Prospective Student-No, but I am very well grounded in reading. writing and pitched thirty consecutive winning games. has written a base ball story and is arthmetic

College President-Great Scott, man, you on t need a college education. Why don't figuring in motion pictures. Second Fan-Yep; but he hasn't won another game since.-Judge. don t need a college education, you go into business?-Puck.

The plumber who was sent here to do the work we called up about, was an in-"How do you know?" "Because he brought with him all the tools he needed, and finished the whole ob in haif an hour."-Baltimore Ameri-can.

"Do you really believe all the things

"Certainly," replied Senator Sorghum "When a man is obliged to express opin-ions much of his success depends on his ability to be more or less credulous."--Washington Star.

W. D. Neshit in Chicago Post. I met a wholly healthy man, his checks' were wanly blue. A gauze affair before his Hps strained every breath he drew: Some colored glasses kept his eyes pro-tected from the light. He shuddered when a bill of fare aroused

PERFECTLY HEALTHY MAN.

college. You aren't qualified in the entrance requirements in Sauskrit, Greek

One morning Mr. Stons was going to his office when he met Mr. Wood, a particu-lar friend of his. "Good morning, Mr. Stone." said Mr. Wood, "how is Mrs. Stone and all the little pebbles?" "Very well, thank you, but hew is Mrs. Wood and all the little splinters?" was the reply.-National Monthly. his appetite.

Mrs. was in any of the many things we call our daily food;

daily food; 1 never breathe the unstrained air, nor look with maked eyes, Because the lungs and brain would feel the shocks that would arise.

"Why is she mad?" "He told her she had an appetite like a bird." "Well, that was a compliment." "She had just been reading how birds eat their own weight in a day."-Houston Post. "I never laugh at any joke; that caused wear and tear

wear and tear Upon the nervous system-much too great for it to bear; I never smoke clgars or pipes; I have weil-grounded fears That they would shorten my career by many, many years. Mrs. Hennepecke-Well, I guess I have just as much chance of getting to heaven as you have. Mr. Hennepecke-Not if I get there first-Philadelphia Record.

"I only sleep six hours a night, for more than that is bad— Too much takes from one's life reserve much more than it will add; I never laugh, I seldom smile—that is a "I dreamed last night that I had just made \$1,000,000." "How did you dream you made it?" "By owning the bar in a big hotel "By owning the bar in a big hotel that had been selected as political head-quarters during a convention week."--Chicago Record-Herald.

simple waste And uses up the energy with all too much of haste."

"You never smoke, you never joke, you eat and drink by rule," We said, "and in your daily life you follow someone's school." "What do you do? If we knew that a penny we would give." He smiled a wan and fleeting smile and answered us: "I live." Jonah explained. "I went fishing election day," he re-Thus we see the forgetting to register ofge had not been thought of .- New dodge had York Sun.

College President-You can't get into



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identified with the continued su- the Russo-Turkish war by his letters on more delusive and more of a humbug

premacy of the republican party, and the Bulgarian atrocities." the election of a republican president. And it also comes down to the home congressmen, because the election of the democratic candidate merely

How does it come that Mr. Bryan harps so much on "trusting the people," when the people refused three times to trust him? strained.

"What's the Matter With Amer-Ica?" asks Gifford Pinchot, Well, for one thing, it is the freest and greatest country on earth.

Harry Counsman has made a fine Venezuela's belligerency has, gone deputy under two tax commissioners into cellpae for the time being. and will make a fine tax commissioner himself when elected to the office.

A New Yorker was recently imprisoned ninety minutes for accepting has had to intervene in Cuba before the place. a rebate. The railroad that gave and may again, for Cuba is appar-It presumably did not have time to go ently failing in one of the prerequisto jail.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, submission by the minority party, dictator of America. it will not do for avaricious bandits to assume that folks who ride in autos have any money left to divide the exchequer and watching the cuswith them.

The events of this campaign have proved that it is possible for a malefactor of great wealth to be sanctifled by making his donation big enough.

The seventy-first reason cited by Wilson papers why he should be elected is that "he is a Jeffersonian democrat." Not according to his own early writings.

The farmer might also back up his support of Taft and republicanism with the assertion that he gets 96 per cent more for his fat hogs now than he did in 1896.

Mr. Munsey's only objection for having it known that he gave the buil moose \$180,000 is that it makes him out a piker. it, there is no limit to the amount he might give.

Howard H. Baldrige, candidate for work for curbing the trusts has been congress, is an American, no matter in what company he may be. He der the administration of a repubdoesn't claim to be a Swede when lican president. with Swedes and purport to be a German when with Germans. Some candidates are first cousins to chame- the floor of congress is a man in the right-that the negro was the Jonah; when

Omaha's night schools, instituted the representative of the community ment? arrived immigrants, were never betser patronized. In other words, not a man who requires your apology. never had a foreign-born isorigintion more ambitious to become it is our language and ways.



Not for Wilson. of rulers. Nicaragua seems 'to 'be SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 25 .- To the in a state of temporary peace and Editor of The Bes: Here is my reply to a letter just received from the treasurer of the Woodrow Wilson College Men's

Uncle Sam has been urged to in-league: Replying to your letter I will say that teryene in Mexico and Cuba, as well I am supporting William H. Taft for as Nicaragua, but your Uncle Sam president and will vote for him if I live knows a thing or two about intervenuntil the fifth day of the coming Novemtion and is slow to engage in it. He ber. 1 think Taft is the safest man for

It would be dangerous to place Roose velt there again, for he is not a man of his word and his ambitions cause him ites of autonomy, namely the ability to override both friend and foe in a to conduct elections so as to insure ruthless manner. He wants to be the

The bullet shot into him may make him Uncle Sam had to intervene in Hayti some votes that belong to Taft, but the to the extent of setting guards over real fight is between Taft and Wilson. I believe the president did right in signtoms houses and may have to con- ing the Payne-Aldrich bill and in vetoing the bills passed in piecemeal by the tinue this patrol.

house last winter. Taft's administration Some persist in believing that fifty years from now will be placed as American intervention is all that will one of the greatest the country ever saw. straighten out Mexico, but it must I am opposed to Wilson for several He is an old style and oldbe plain that until all other possible reasons. inshioned southern free trade democrat recourses have absolutely failed, we must healtate to step in. Perhaps and he has no interest in the great things that have been accomplished by the peawe may see new bope in Madero's ple of the north. He is in favor of giving

prompt success in snuffing out the Diaz uprising. It is at least refreahing to have a

to soldiers' homes, as he says pensions man who fasts fifteen and one-half are merely a matter of charity. days advise his friends to follow As the son of a union soldier who received special mention for bravery on the suit, and to give the advice for the purpose of prolonging life. The last field of battle several times from his superior officers, I am opposed to any such time we read of some one advising doctrines as are advanced by Wilson in others to stop eating, the suggestion regard to the old soldiers who battled for was offered as a cure for the high four years to save this unlon.

The giving of pensions is not generally cost of living. regarded as an act of charlty, but as a symbol of the gratitude the nation shows Incidentally, every state in the Still, as we understand unlon, including the irretrievably that we might have a nation for Wilson democratic states of the south, have to want to rule over.

Had the south won, he today would stringent anti-trust laws on their statute books, but the only effective be a resident of the confederate states of America. No. I am not for done by the federal government un-The Neuroes' Real Friend.

OMAHA, Oct. 25 .- To the Editor of The Beet I have contended for fwenty years The man who represents you on or more that politics is a white man's He is re- a storm comes up he is thrown overpublic eye of the nation. garded by millions of Americans as board. Has not the action of the late

chiefly for the benefit of the newly which elected him to office. Send a Every once in' a while some negro man who commands your respect- leader (7) advises the negro to support the bull moose ticket. Now, sir, I think am as well qualified to talk of what

the men who risked life and limb

F. A. AGNEW.

No man without a big well known averigans or more determined to bank account can afford to neglect 155. The men who have stood by us ace his personal appearance.

This "fictory in Canada again calls to compared with that of Great Britain nind the neglected duty of the American of Canada.

> I mean by that, men who do not always follow bolters. I have done my share as a citizen; enlisted in the navy at the age of 16 years in 1962. The few positions the negro has had was first given by republicans. Mayor Dahlman, though a democrat, has been fair with us and has our thanks. Register Saturday-vote for the Taft presi-

dental candidates. As as member of the Grand Army of the Republic I shall help the men who helped us. C. E. BURKE.

Bigh Cost of Theater Seats. OMAHA, Oct. 27 .- To the Editor of The Bee: An editorial in the Record-Herald pal oburoh. (Chicago) on "Lawer Theater Prices" is worth reading and in my opinion hits the nall on the head.

Omaha, I understand, is known as a good theater town. Prices in many in stances are beyond the reach of the ordinary mortal-to a large extent. And when anything a little out of the ordinary comes, the prices are given an extra boost of \$1 to \$2 per individual. There

is a large class of good people who would be glad to patronize theaters more after another. extensively if made possible by reduced

prices. Still I suppose the managers have their houses filled and will not lower the figures till they are obliged to odeons will overflow with money. do so (in Omaha). It is estimated that there are 117,000,000 roosters in the United States, exclusive

An Impertizent Question.

OXFORD, Neb., Oct. 16 .- To the Editor of The Beer, Last spring, I received a letter from R. B. Howell in which or curs the following plain statement: realize that I cannot hope that my can didacy for republican national committee pensions to ex-confederate soldiers and of man from Nebraka will be successful taking pensions from the old union solunless I have the support and influence

of republicans like yourself." And again: tiers who may own a little property and of sending the rest of the old soldiers While I am a great admirer of Senator La Foliette, I am a warm supporter of Colonel Roosevelt. However, I am first a republican, and whoever is nominated for the disinherited, seasoned lawyers will receive my hearty support if I am chosen national committeeman I confess I did not vote for Mr. Howell

but he was elected and many republican there is restricted in the case of men to would like to hear if Mr. Howell is keep ing his pre-election pledge. A. C. RANKIN.

Get Your Cup or Go Dry. Boston Transcript.

A peach of a progressive is running for An order forbidding the public drink ing cup on interstate railroad trains is the governorship in the state of Washsoon to be expected from Secretary of Ington. Bob Hodges is his name, and his record up-to-date includes the deser the Treasury MacVeagh. Till there can tion of the wife who bore him four be a complete readjustment, the travelchildren and who is now morking for ing public will undoubtedly suffer conliving in a San Francisco hotel. If the siderable inconvenience in obeying this woman voters of Washington are alive sanitary command, In Massachusetts, for example, a curious state of affairs al- all that is coming to him. to their opportunities, Hodges will get

exists. On a certain road the ady Prof. Simon N. Patten of Philadelphia, assengers are given free wax paper cups addressing a class in the University of when the route covers thirty miles or Pennsylvania, doped out a plan for living Under that distance they must to be 159 years old that leaves out of the more. either supply their own or else go dry. reckoning the favorite fasting prescrip-A little federal interference here might tion of Prof. George Bemis of Omaha. to just the thing. Prof. Patten's plan is summed up

Essential to Right Living; Baltimore American.

the mountains and live as did the old The full dinner pail may be a tribes ages and ages ago, and were satisthe negro voter ought to do as anyone. I worn issue, but so long as a square meal fied to exist samely and without the luxcame here in 1937; have been voting since is considered important its continuance uries of the present day, he would soor will remain a vital matter for labor to find that longevity was his portion straight republicans in national issues. consider before voting. There's a hunch for Colorado.



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