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Subscribed in my presence and sworn o before me this list day of December.

ROBERT HUNTER. (Seal.) Netary Public.

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Uncle Sam's idea is to make every trust ring the time clock.

Archbald letters, however, are not quoted in the stock market.

There is a town in Missouri named Paradise. But what's in a name?

there left for Rockefeller to say?

Governor Blease's silence must be the sizzling before another conflagration.

So if Woodrow Wilson meets his Governor confined joy at the dance.

How can they beat us out of di- office rect election of senators now? Tom Taggart has declared for it.

eigner has no fondness for the Shep- more than even Governor Morehead, ard-Gould kind of marriages.

lated bills caught napping over the people, hence we weep. time limit may yet have to be in-

mortality.

club is neglecting the daughters, who are equally important to the future of Omaha.

twater power in Nebraska.

Governor Morehead received a the various cities and localities. good many votes in Nebraska last It is quite time that our merfall, but Will Maupin's trenchant cantile interests were realizing typewriter turned the trick.

on his autobiography for picemeal and, to come nearer home, by our publication. The presumption is that own labor organizations whose high it will be too explosive to set off all estate grew out of a unification of at once.

the party has passed its stage of usefulness.

It is announced that ex-Governor Aldrich is to be "grilled" by his assallants when he appears before a legislative committee. Perhaps. But it's a safe guess that the grilling will not be all on one side.

sought to give a reat to a man who counted on to come in promptly with ford, a merchant of Washington, N. J., crops. had no rightful claim to it. Credit their formal approval. to whom credit is due. But we would

Will the new democratic president encourage his party's devotion to the spolls system, or dely it by adhering to the principle that "gracefulness is Entered at Omnha postoffice as second- easy and justice hard," as chunclated class matter. in a case in hand as governor of New Jersey? He is urged to make an Thirty Years Ago-130 appointment because it would be a Bee, and Sunday, one year. 4.00 graceful thing to do and the justice he refers to comes in in this, that the incumbent has been efficient and faithful, leaving no good reason for adds:

Public office is not worth anything if entirely satisfactory fulfillment of the duties of an office does not entitle a man to consideration for reappointment.

affect the principle, but lends zest to the situation. Governor Wilson con- Omaha National bank, Gladstone; three

If men are to know that a mere change or public right.

That naturally whets curiosity to see how well President Wilson succeeds in upholding this worthy precedent of Governor Wilson, with a horde of hungry office-seekers Captain Slavin, his chief of staff. clamoring for the spoils of long-deferred victory.

#### Who Elected the Governor?

"Who killed cock-robin?" is not the question in Nebraska democratic Morehead?

"I did, with my little typewriter, I elected Governor Morehead," chirps Will Maupin. And a flock of other birds echo, "No, no, I elected Governor Morehead.

These discordant claims find expression when the governor passes out the pie and invites the dis- all the East Omaha property of the Robpleasure of the disappointed and inson-Stokes clothing factory and would displaced

This, then, is the vortex of that storm that has been brewing about the official head of our new gov-After Morgan told it all what was ernor ever since he found it impossible to fill every open mouth with the particular morsel demanded.

Quoth Maupin: not to be appointed labor commissioner, because Morehead promised me the job. And you can say for me that I wrote Morehead's platform, his Waterloo, they cannot lay it to un- speeches and nearly all his public utterances during the campaign, as I can

prove by the carbon copies now in my

Surely, that is the most unkindest cut of all. To have the very man who made him governor thus turn The titled, but impecunious for in anger upon him seems a little with all his disappointments to hungry democrats, should be called on The governor's power to rescue be- to bear. It excites the pity of pious

# National Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Eliet has declined an invita- cial clubs of the country into a Na- tive work. The organization of the commertion to be placed among the im- tional Chamber of Commerce, whose mortals, but he cannot cheat im- first annual meeting was held in Washington during the last week, It strikes us that the Commercial promises to become of much real out of legislation needed for the wedding trip. Now, if only all that hot air could better conduct of the commercial Omaha men working in the packing be harnessed, it would not be neces- affairs. This national organization houses at South Omaha, addressed a petisary to waste good money developing thus becomes a clearing house of information and ideas operating upon cities.

more fully the importance of such relations. They are but pursuing a Colonel Roosevelt is going to start plan of proved results in Europe interests. Labor has little difficulty the steps of street cars. today getting a hearing whenever it Mr. Chaffin, who led the pro- demands it, but what could it have Orange, N. J., thinks he has solved the sense. advantage from the combination of terests in which all are concerned.

## Direct Election of Senators.

Several states through their legislatures have already ratified the protorium, built by the pecople and for several southern states manifested sured. the people, to be gobbied up by pri- stubborn resistance to the Bristow Francis Blake, inventor of the Blake vate interests. The city should be in clause providing for federal control of telephone transmitter, died at Boston position to take it over and maintain the elections and they may reject the recently, aged & years. Besides the it for its original purpose, which is to amendment, if for no other reason transmitter, Mr. Blake produced many provide a meeting place for big as- than to back up those protests. To electrical engineer, and was identified semblages, great conventions and defeat it would require at least thir- with numerous associations for the adpopular amusements that ordinary teen states, possible but not probable. vancement of the arts and sciences. halls are inadequate to accommodate. Of course, even the most pronounced Before Mora, Leita and Max Murdock, state's rights advocate has nothing children of the late J. T. Murdock of La Salle county. Blinois, can inherit under The three democratic members of really to fear from federal control of their millionaire father's will they must the house delegation from Nebraska senatorial elections, since the same appear before the probate court and squeezed. in congress have been put on the jurisdiction now obtains over the swear that they have not smoked nor honor roll by Collier's for breaking election of representatives without chewed tobacco nor partaken of intoxiaway from their party on a Jake being exercised. All the western previously. election contest in which it was states, without exception, may be

### Looking Backward This Day in Omaha COMPILED FROM BEE FILES

000 S JANUARY 27. 2 000

A Japanese tea party given by the First Congregation! church women in costume and oriental settings was voted a great success. The receipts of the two nights was over \$130.

A new indication of Omaha's growing his displacement. And the governor metropolitan importance was signalized conight in the advent of the electric system. At the present time there are forty subscribers, and the lights distributed as follows: One lamp each, S. Jonasen, Hickman, Ramge, Boyd opera house, A. D. Morse, Ed Maurer, Lindquest, Goodman, It happens that this incumbent is J. H. F. Lehman, G. P. Brown, Edholm a republican and the applicant is a & Erickson, Kennard Brothers, Huberdemocrat, which, of course, may not man, Ed B. Williams; two lamps each. S. P. Morse & Co., Paxton hotel, Doble, Schlank & Prince, Max Meyer & Co., lamps each, Newman & Co., Millard hotel; four Jimps each, Hellman & Co., Polack. of administrations is to empty an office, Parnam street presented a fine sight as no matter how they have deserved to be it was all aglow with a soft, mellow reappointed, there is nothing of justice light, and a gas jet looked very sick along side its rival.

The German women's fair closed toaight with the biggest attendance of the class and all very pretty.

week. General Howard is back from the Otoe reservation, where he had gone with

Colonel Harry Brownson, accompanied With a glance about the room, Mrs. by his wife and daughter, and his wife's Shimmerpate replied: sister, Miss Bordoun of Vermont, left for months in the hope of benefiting his Telegram. health.

The funeral of the late Rev. George L. Little took place from the Dodge Street politics, but "Who elected Governor Presbyterian church. The pallbearers were O. F. Davis, P. L. Perine, J. L. Welshans, O. H. Ballou, Dr. Denise and one day. Howard Kennedy.

#### Twenty Years Ago-

Victor Rylander, of the land department of the Union Pacific, was in the city from Chicago.

It was announced that the Kupatrick Koch Dry Goods company had bought reopen and operate it. The sale price was \$22,500.

An exposition to be held during the Manufacturers' and Consumers' association at a largely attended meeting, where the matter was thoroughly discussed.

C. G. Smith of Detroit, one of the largest manufacturers of excelsior in the country, was in the city seeking to interest I knew two or three weeks ago I was a sufficient number of men of means in Omaha.

City Prosecutor Cochran announced that we are going after the assignation ypung folks had been unduly patrontsing such places.

### Ten Years Ago-

John N. Baldwin, general counsel for Real Estate exchange, decitning its chalwould content himself to defend the rall- that a girl who does up her hair and Those who are to return in May are Caproad's position before the legislature.

new detectives were appointed from the night and day shifts of patrolmen: Tony Vanous, Julius Mansfield, J. Mrs. Minnie Harris, wife of Jacob Har-

Dodge street, at 6 p. m.

value, not alone in educational and Miss Beatrice Holt of Omaha, were mar- sranted. Miss Casey died. Father Casey constructive benefits to the cities ried by Rev. J. W. Jennings, presiding is recovering. elder, at Trinity Methodist church and represented, but also in the working- left in the evening for St. Louis on a

tion to Mayor Moores of Omaha, for better street car service between the two

publican candidate for the nomination and like forms of festivity. for the council from the Ninth ward.

# People Talked About

To please their women patrons the Los Angeles Street Railway company lowered

the latter also a dream.

public commercial bodies seeking San Souci, a noted organist, who played merely to advance basic business in- at the Buffalo, St. Louis and Chicago expositions, died at her home in Weehawken, N. Y. Mrs. Toomey was 39 years Dr. Albert Weldemann, one of the Ger- ates.

electrical inventions, was a distinguished

cating liquors as a beverage for two years

Astonished friends saw J. Clark Ax- ports and exports; aimost the record for wearing a straw hat in the street. "It's Will the too disconsolate brethren who

# Twice Told Tales

#### At Adrianaple.

The Balkan enemy, looking over the wall; "Why, you wretched old turbaned fraud! You've been sneaking food into your starving city! Don't you know that's contrary to all the laws of civilized warfare"

The Turk: "Truly, I do, and by the Prophet's heard, you wrong me! I have not mothers. If mothers should be pensnooked no food. On the contrary I am busy practicing abstinence, and what thou so grossly mistook for food was antifat, and chemical substitutes, and books on 'How to Live on Thirty Cents a Month, and essays on the conversion of saddles and rugs into digestible elements, and a ton or two of breakfast hay. But no food, believe me. The enemy: 'Truly thou art a sub

lime romancer. The Turk: "'Tis even so. And smiling covertly, he fell to sharpening his scimeter on the thick of his

# thumb.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Mrs. Shimmerpate was surprised, when she visited her husband's office with a friend, to find that the force included half a dozen girls, all in the "squab"

In the course of the conversation the friend inquired "Did you put up much fruit this sea-

"Not yet, but I have made up my mind Los Angeles where he will spend three to can a few peaches,"-Youngstown

#### The Clever Child. A mother who loves to boast of the

more or less bright sayings of her little daughter was taught a lesson The proud parent had just finished

an account of Myrtle's cleverness when the youngster herself piped up: "Mamma, what was that other cute thing I said?"-Chicago Post.

## Oddities of Life

of Trenton, N. J., struck for livelier An exposition to be need down by the music than the solemn anthem provides often has more of the real mother-love

and won. Ah, men! In some parts of India where mosquitors like to think that: abound the notes of a violin invariable When the trials of life are o'er, draws an audience which chases the vio-

inist off the premises. A foreigner who was obliged to pay \$1 poll tax in Jersey City went home with a sufficient number of men of means poil tax in Jersey City went home with Their laurel wreaths have put on in the launching of an excelsior factory a grouch and chopped down his wife's That maybe there'll be a few leaves left clothes poles.

Mrs. Mary Phillip is so much in love with the parcel post system that the houses hot and heavy." It seems that called on the postmaster of Elgin, ill. to put the stamps on her and ship her to Washington, D. C. With a charter of matrimonial liberty

decorating the parlor, Mrs. Clara M.

Lloyd of Chicago gave a divorce party at the Union Pacific, sent his reply to the her home preparatory to moving west for another mate. lenge for a debate of the question of Police Magistrate Thompson of Eigin, army surgeons whose tour of duty in railroad terminal taxation, saying he

wears a hobble skirt is too old to be tains H. S. Hansell, W. P. Banta, O. G. spanked by her father. Envious sophomores of Harvard, denied a glimpse of the scenery, added a scream-

shop detail, while Detective Stryker was women in a freshman's room by making away with the street clothes of the girls. Two months ago Margaret J. Casey fervently prayed that she be taken inris, dled at the family residence, 2623 stead of her brother, Rev. Edmond A. Casey, pastor of St. James' Catholic cal corps. ter and publisher of the Times there, and of death. Last week her petition was

# Editorial Siftings

Chicago News: However, if the Rockefeller Foundation idea becomes a fact

unnecessary.

dent emeritus of Harvard, twice de-

assertion of John G. Woolley that will derive some direct or indirect coat or skirt. A fortune goes with .t- illustration of the costliness of disregarding prudence in the desire to make Yet even that vast sum is but records. a drop in the bucket compared to the Secretary Stimson and the Canteen. irreparable losses of that giant disaster. Philadelphia Record: A particularly once more brought to the front by Secstupid member of the Canadian Parliaold and the author of about twenty-five the United States navy as "a sort of son tells us that he has personally visited ment has gone out of his way to assail and the morals of the soldier Mr. Stimhome for destitutes and moral degener- forty-nine of the army posts. In every man delegates to the International Con- Scandinavians. Russians, Pinns, Austral- dives just beyond the reservation gates, posed constitutional amendment for greas of Chambers of Commerce, found lans and Latins take kindly to the Yan- laid and baited as traps for the damun-One member of the Water board direct popular election of senators, one of the most agreeable features of kee navy, for in it they learn the Enghas gone to California on a five and it seems to be generally assumed. American dwelling and the life quiry, that certain unmentionable disweeks' jaunt, knowing very well that that since thirty-two states have prethe board's edicts will be registered viously arranged some method of vious existence." Philadelphians who American army than all other important Circus patrons who fettened the for- see the thousands of clean-cut, alert diseases combined, more victims than in by its self-constituted boss in his abscence just the same as if he were three-fourths will be forthcoming. knowing that the Balley millions are in from League Island will appreciate what Stimson has no doubt as to the cause for The sentiment of the country undoubtedly favors direct election. Nevcoased Mrs. Balley contesting the latter's
will. The fortune ranges from \$5,000,000 when the proportion of native Ameriof the canteen and to the fact that a The sentiment of the country un- a New York court, a sister of the de- an absurd falsehood such a statement is Omaha must not permit its Audi- ertheless, it must be remembered that to \$8,000,000 and a fight to a finish is as-

# Philadelphia Ledger.

Seemingly it has taken the American public, which has been paying high figures for its citric acid, a long time to be convinced that these tales from Callfornia were not excerpts from the "Thousand and One Nights." but the people believe these stories at last, which explains the fortitude which will not be moved to tears now that it is the trust and not the public that is to be

## Essentials of Prosperity.

New York Sun The year 1912 holds the record for im

almost as warm as a summer day," said have been worried by Mr. Wilson's

tional prosperity?

Plea for the Malden Aunt.

Bee: I read with interest Dr. Dexter's communication and it is gratifying to know there are those who realize there are other women who live and who are sioned, then why not pension them out of their husbands' estate, as the present law only gives a widow one-third of the estate, if "she is the mother of all his children," or a fourth if she is the mother of part of his children. It seems to me she might be allowed a certain sum extra for every child she raises? A woman does not spend all her years

n raising a family. Children soon grow up and help care for the mother and often insure their lives in their favor. Then, too, most husbands have their lives insured in their wives' favor. Animals know enough to care for their ewn young, and it seems to me that it would be a good idea to have laws to compel the human mother to do as much. T# it is such a great thing to care for your own children, what of the noble army of women who out of their great love for bumanity cares for the stranger's child And what of the noble band, who out of their great love for a man, will raise up children a former wife bore him, even though the law discriminate against her?

woman rear his children; it is also a great thing for a woman to have the devotion and care of a good man. A great many women marry more for that care than to bear children. Many girls stay on in the home to be companions to their aged parents and when those are gone they teel all are gone. These are often thrown on the world at middle life and feel out of touch. If it is hard for a girl to be alone in the world even if she have the means to live, how much harder then must it be for a girl to be without enough to live on, when every action is questioned, and so many are ready to say things to hurt their reputation-and for a woman when bonor is jost all is lost.

There is a great deal said about the mothers, but so little about the "maiden aunt," the one who goes from home to The choir of the First Baptist church is not thought to know much because "she never had any children." but who than those who bear children. But

And the earthly race is run And when the rewards are given out, And when the rewards are a

And when the "mothers and fathers too" For the maidens who staid a ELLA FAUNEY

# Army Gossip

Arrangements are being made for the return to the United States of additional Brown, C. R. Snyder, E. G. Bingham and C. G. Snow, of the regular medical department: First Lieutenant Charles H.

T. Dunn, E. B. Ferris. Dan Davis. De- ing climax to a pajama and high kick- Stearns of the medical reserve corps, and tective John Savage was given the pawn ing parade pulled off by attractive young First Lieutenant Robert H. Mills, dental surgeon. These officers will be replaced Arrangements have been completed for the semi-annual examination of candidates for appointment to the army medi-This will occur during the Harvey J. Ellis of Alliance, Neb., edi- church, St. Louis, then lying at the point week of January 20, when twenty-one candidates have been authorized to present themselves before the boards, which will be convened at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Boise Barracks, Fort Crook, For Jay, Jefferson Barracks, Fort Logan H. Roots, Fort McPherson, Port. Ogle-

#### Vancouver Barracks. Reorganization Difficulties.

thorpe, Fort Porter, Fort Sheridan and

The problem of army reorganization a basis of mutual interest between G. S. Benawa announced to his friends there will be \$100,000,000 that will never go question of promotion, concerning the necessarily involves in a critical way the and republican voters that he was a re- for steam yachts, libraries, old masters methods of which there are entertained by army officers widely differing view-Washington Post: What a commentary Those who are familiar with the situaon the degeneracy of the effete west is tion realize that it will be next to impossithat fist fight in the Wyoming legisla- ble to obtain united support of any systure, when not a single aix-shooter was tent of promotion even among those who drawn, and the coroner's services were do not favor promotion by seniority. It Springfield Republican: Now comes destinies of individuals to expect an enis a matter which too closely affects the the word that Charles W. Ellot, presision of the problem. The inequalities of clined to have his name included in the promotion in the various arms of the American "Fifty immortals"-which looks line, and more noticeable in a comparison Bernard Shapiro, a women's tailor of like another evidence of his great common of the line and staff, are undoubtedly the hibitionists on their last quadrenniel done had it not been organized? No riddle of the centuries by means of a Pittsburgh Dispatch: The Titanic occasion of dissatisfaction. It is doubtduck hunt, is still chaffing under the doubt, every element in our land dream. Claims he can make a seamless claims of over \$5,000,000 are but another any legislative proposition which would stand any chance of enactment by congress.-Army and Navy Register.

The question of the army canteen is

retary Stimson's report on the manners Deserters from foreign ships, instance he found a nest of vile and filthy soldier into these dens of iniquity where alcohol is the very least of the evils that await him. In the old days the soldier drank beer in the army canteen, and presumably it was good beer. He had neither the temptation nor the opportunity to drink to excess, and still less to debauch himself. Left to himself and treated as a human being, his natural tendencies than his predecessors, and probably no has said it just as fruitlessly. It is one of the disheartening mysteries of our civilization that a small organization of clamorous projudices and ignorances can outweigh in influence the careful voice of prudent experience, and that it is able to coerce a governmental authority that fact and by the warnings of knowledge and intelligence. But it is just as well : perats would have voted had that one fusing to confirm any of President fine. I'll keep on wearing it until the weather changes." And the cold wave grow from the unfailing seeds of national property?

the soldier is due far less to himself than above facts in mind?

Can disaster, calamity, even depression to the social picties that are mentally unable either to see things as they are or to interpret them in the light of region. -San Francisco Argonaut

### NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Falls City Journal: University removal. a live public question just now. As an Jumnus our vote is for removal.

Nebraska City Press: We learn from Paris that skirts will be a little narrower. next year. Well, take it from us, a num-OMAHA, Jan. 25.-To the Editor of The | ber of ladies of our acquaintance will not wear skirts pext year.

ber of ladies of our acquaintance will not called me a "chicken." your honor.

Wear skirts pext year.

Geneva Signal: An old lady of so Defendant—Well, judge, Webster's dictionary says "chicken" means "a young person." Of course, if the lady isn't young, I apologize.—Boston Transcript. out nights. Well, Well!

Hastings Tribune: It is not surprising hat the business men of Lincoln are against the removal of the University of Nebraska to the state farm. From a mercenary viewpoint we see where they

are right. Beaver City Times-Tribune: The city papers make fun of the small items in the country papers, yet we read in a metropolitan paper the other day that Woodrow Wilson walked four miles and

bought some twine at a store. Oxford Standard: Many people in the country will no doubt take advantage of the parcels post during bad weather in getting small packages from local mer-Some thought in this regard is due the rural carriers. Keep the roads in the best possible condition if you expect them to make the trip.

### GRINS AND GROANS.

understand you had some trouble It is a great thing for a man to have Yes, he called me an idlot and I left. Then he sent for me to talk it over."
"Well, what happened?"
"He said he'd take the idiot back, and so I stayed."—Chicago Post.

Mrs. Subbubs-I know my boy, Wille, rather backward in his studies. Mrs. Nexdore-Well, you can't say he's the same in his manners, I'm sure very forward.-Boston Transcript.

"Hello! Is that the information ed-

"Yes, ma'am."
"Do you suppose I could order a wave for my front hair by mail?"
"Certainly madam, have it sent by murcel post. Good-by."—Chicago Tribune.

"Why won't you take young Bifkins in with you? He's such a promising young "That's just it." What?

"He's a promising young man. This is paying enterprise."-Baltimore Ameri-"Do you hold the voice of the people in

ing on New Year's eve and the Fourth of July and the night of the foot ball mame and a few occasions like that. game and a few Washington Star.

Willie-Paw, what is an infallible man leaw-A man who always changes his shoestrings before they break, my son-Cincinnati Enquirer

Pair Plaintiff-This impudent fellow

Some family in wis building. erved the stranger, sniffing, "is cooking cabbage today."
"All of 'em, sir." said the janitor. "It's

understanding among all the renters

### that Monday is the reg'lar cabbage day. -Chicago Tribune. A PARABLE FOR REFORMERS.

New York Call.

Twas a dangerous cliff, as they freely confessed.

Though to walk near its crest was so pleasant; over its terrible edge there had But

Slipped
A duke, and full many a peasant;
So the people said something would have
to be done
But their projects did not at all tally.
Some said, "Put a fence around the edge
of the cliff". 'An ambulance down in the Some

valley. But the cry for the ambulance carried it spread through the neighboring A fence may be useful or not, it is true. But each heart became brimful of pity

For those who slipped over that danger ous cliff: d the dwellers in highways and willey And Gave pounds or gave pence, not to put up a fence. But an ambulance down in the valley

For the cliff is all right if you're careful," they said.
"And if folks even slip and are drop-It isn't the slipping that hurts them so

As the shock down below when they're So day after day as these mishaps occurred.
Quick forth would these rescuers sally.
To pick up the victims who fell off the With

th their ambulance down in the Better guide well the young than re-ciaim them when old. For the voice of true wisdom is call-To rescue the fallen is good, but it's best best
To prevent other people from falling.
Better close up the source of temptation
and crime
Than delver from dangeon or galley:
Better put a strong fence around the
top of the cliff
Than an ambulance down in the walley.

'Yes," said Senator Sorghum, "except-Than an ambulance down in the walley. WASHINGTON

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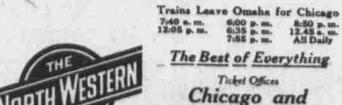


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