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Did you get your water bill re

Governor Blease is just naturally fond of fireworks.

This ought to be a good time to get hot tomales in Mexico.

The peace movement must be par-

necessarily the candy kid of the of his administration. stage.

The groundhog must be holding back on his speed for the home stretch. Snow on the ground in Texas, but

the sun shines bright on the old Nebraska banana belt. What a stampede there would be

if Mexican bullets were to reach the bull rings of Wall street. Our valued health commissioner

of a hornet's nest he was stirring up.

rested for Accepting Bribes."-In absolutely recognized in law. West Virginia, not in Nebraskanot yet.

Little Cuba comes to the relief of

Uncle Sam should threaten to borrow those British suffragettes and dispatch them to Mexico if things do not improve quickly.

Can you imagine what Messrs, Pujo and Untermeyer must have felt like when they finally found poor, old Mr. Rockefeller?

Colonel Watterson suggests sending Mr. Bryan into "honorable Impossible, colonel, Mr. Bryan lives in Nebraska.

place.

If President Wilson wishes to make the inauguration the simplest the day the local base ball season

President Taft is perfectly safe in maying that if Mr. Lincoln were alive today, he would be found now as then fighting under the republican

Now that our lawmakers have been duly photographed for posterfty, with the Lincoln monument in the background, they may buckle gown to work.

It is to be hoped his reform constituents observed that our Senator method of giving publicity to initia- was graduated from West Point June of liberty and used the power his und-Hitchcock offered an amendment to live and referendum measures, in. 12, 1911. the Webb bill, which was rejected cluding constitutional amendments Representatives of various Indian to bes Francisco Madero was the leader of the

Governor Morehead has retained and It might be well for our lawmakers Wanamaker. The ceremonies will take nervous temperament. Unlike his brothreappointed one of his predecessor's to bear this little point in mind be-place on Washington's birthday. From ers, who are smooth-faced, he wears a insane asylum superintendents. It fore submitting amendments by the Westleman delegation goes to mustache and small-pointed beard. He is not to be expected, however, that wholesale. he will do it often.

Ticklish Times in Mexico. The meeting of the Board of Strategy at Washington to plan joint

of intervention in Mexico is gravely significant. If the United States is man forced to intervene it will be after exhausting every resource to avoid Thirty Years Agoit. Intervention, it is pointed out, is the same as war and will involve expenditure of perhaps \$1,000,000,-000 and the loss of life.

These things now seem reasonably ertain in Mexico's crucial hour; the country must have a firmer hand at the helm. Either Madero must assert himself, something now almost despaired of, or some other leader must be forthcoming against him to Metz, as a Yankee rally a coherent following. Madero crush enemies and command friends.

Wilson's Formal Election.

Abraham Lincoln, who crystallized the great sentiments composing the republican party, the second demoerat chosen to the presidency since Lincoln, is formally declared elected. Except for the eight years of Cleveland's administrations, republican rule was unbroken for more than half a century, and continued, with these two intermissions, for fortyfour years. In view of this and the momentous progress wrought, marking it the golden age of American civilization, it is idle to predict that the republican party will not continue to be a dynamic force in the line. affairs of this nation, A casual glance at the past shows how it has Twenty Years Agooverridden every third party yet protered and bridged a much more for- Dodge streets, costing \$3,600. midable obstacle in internal dissen-

Dust Throwing.

The amendments agreed to by the sponsors of the water district bill confirm The Bee's assertion that their only purpose is the nullifica- washington, accompanied by his sister, about controlling private water supplies in suburban areas was nothing was expected of him as the plies in suburban areas was nothing the of the Second Nebraska district, but dust throwing.

Acceptance of these amendments Washington and also New York. to furnish their own water. If the terian church at Fort Dodge, Ia. That loud noise you hear may be bill ever gets through, the Water Porfirio Diaz laughing, while rumiboard will be absolutely worse off in the Lindike bought the four V. O nating among the mummies or this respect than it is now, because Strickler houses at the southwest corner "Members of the Legislature Ar- are now in litigation will then be nounced very good for the seller.

the nations by hastening its most the public off for private perquisites imposing looking battleship to Mexi-for Water board members—it would strength. He had been in charge of a mission among the Indians on Pine be hard to figure out.

Legislative Deluges.

Finding itself deluged by 4,000 bills the California legislature took a recess of thirty days to clear the so that a person might know "what clation gymnasium it is all about." The lawmakers time; the people as a whole probably forty acres belonging to the county and never will know.

Things are not quite so bad in Ne braska where our legislature has inbunded more than two years are leveral People Talked About Weighed in the ballot box the vote hundred more than two years ago to of the beggar is just as heavy as the be sure-but then it only had twenty vote of the banker. That is the one days and had to hurry. As a matter Presumably the delay in begin-knowledge around almost, if not years ago. ing to vote for senators over in every, state capital in the country Blinois was occasioned by the diffi- that a large number of the bills inculty of getting the dictographs in troduced in legislature have no busious motive back of them.

The attempt to create the impres- liberty scores a point. sion that a multiplicity of measures possible affair, let him have it on indicates an awakened consciousness the price of milk was boosted to a high gardless of neglected needs, a much law is expensive exercise. less worthy significance too often attaches to the indiscriminate propagadefeat legislation undesirable to spe- grandson drove him up the mountain. permicious "hold-up" bill also played cisco, born on a Friday, October 13, an-

The legislature may prescribe the Bagby, U. S. A., was born April 12, and by its friends with a cold, dull thud, thus initiated, but it cannot change the method for constitutional amend- the memorial to the American Indian gained the presidency of the republic. Just to show that it can be done, ments submitted by the legislature, erected in New York harbor by Rodman He is an undersized man of extremely

Still, if the general manager of yards' water is simply dust throwing. services during the civil war while a sol- He has allowed open treason all around the water works is by law compelled The real object of the water district dier with the Eighth Illinois volunteers, him, instead of imprisoning or killing to devote himself exclusively to the bill is to exempt the Water board and which was lost in a field forty-two traitors, according to the customs of the futies of his office, how can the leg- from the home-rule charter, and to years ago, was unearthed by James Stuf- country. He is an exceedingly humane water works political machine.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

COO S PEBRUARY 14. 2 000

The Omaha Glee club gave its grand ing just to the westward of Omaha. has shown himself seriously bent on sudlence, nothwithstanding tibe steadily annual concert at Boyd's to a flattering breaking up the old feudal system falling rain and slippery streets and sideand re-establishing order, but has walks. The program was carried out in of the organization.

On the birthday anniversary of

at the senator's residence. N. B. Apple, clerk for T. C. Brunner, is one of a purty of ten lucky men who

James Morris, late private secretary register of the land office at Valentine. have formed a womans' auxiliary. Mr. Omaha association.

ing on the extension of the Oregon Short

The trustees of the Park Place Congrejected and how in 1872 it encoun- lord Memorial church at Fortieth and the world.

There was much supressed excitement sion than in 1912. We venture to Omaha people out of 50 cents each by ticularly weak in Mexico and in Tur- say that Woodrow Wilson will enter of advertising a battle between airships and office regarding the republican collecting their good money to see it. party as the one with which he is to He took the \$1,000 and decamped, and as the police force this one certainly shows The "Chocolate Soldier" is not reckon throughout and at the end the individual amounts were so small no qualifications for an appointment on the one came forward, as, of course, the "force." crook foresaw, to prosecute, and therefore he was not even pursued.

Captain Thomas Cormack, who had been ill for two months, left for Hot Springs, Ark., accompanied by Joseph Hengren. Congressman-elect Dave Mercer left for

tion of home-rule powers over the Mrs. Charles H. Fowler. Mercer intended fectly willing to allow Omaha to bathe water works, and that the pretense remaining for the inauguration and getting familiar with Washington and what allowed to stand elsewhere. Mrs. Fowler had, a visit planned in

give the entire case away so far as Rev. J. Milton Greene, D. D., who the Water board sought authority to served for four months as pastoral supevidently did not realize how much stop the stock yards and packing making hosts of warm friends, accepted houses from using their own plant a call to the pastorate of the Presby-

> he rights of the stock yards com- of Thirty-eighth and Farnam streets at pany, whatever they may be, that a figure which real estate agents pro-

> Father Aloysius Rosch, 50 years of age, died at St. Joseph's hospital following an If anything could uncover the operation to save a fractured leg. His fake and fraud of the water district injuries were due to a fall some months bill more clearly than this denoue- before and the good priest did not disment-trading the benefits promised play the resistance power to enable him to survive the heavy impact upon his Ridge.

> > Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Davies went to New York to remain for two or three

weeks. Ben Cherrington, R. C. Patterson and Harry B. Counsman were the first high school lads to earn the honor of having decks and to enable the secretary their names written upon the rolls of of state to "digest" all the measures, fame in the Young Men's Christian asso-

The county board granted the request of the Field club for an extension of its will be doing well to find out in that lease for six and one-half years on the occupied as grounds by the club

place where we have pure democracy. of fact, there is no such need supplied father's farm near Pawnee City to begin plateau of Mexico. by the output and it is common his career at Astoria. Ors., some thirty

Ernest F. Slocum of New York, whose

For engineering a little deal whereby on the part of the people and their and its president, A. R. Rhunke, were representatives to numberless wants soaked for \$3,000 each by the local courts. long neglected, is a delusion. Re- An operation on the Minnesota anti-trust

Rev. Nathan B. Sherman of Whitingham. Vt., aged 94 years, who is visiting

wedding for Friday, June 13, 1812. Her

in the west and southwest will particl- force which overthrew the government pate in the laying of the corner-stone of or Porfirio Diaz two years ago and thus

the long-lost relic.

Aimed at Omaha

Friend Telegraph: A few days ago on visiting Omaha we actually was lost. that we became bowildered amid the great The annual masquerade of the Con-skyscrapers and new and magnificent out. A policeman ran up to him and cordia was held at Turner hall. During building s of this great Nebraska me-shouted: some 300,000 to 400,000 troops, the the evening Max Becht and Mr. Gross- tropolfs. Forty-one years ago we first becker, representing Spaniards, had an visited Omaha and there was little necesexciting fencing match. Among the gems sity of one becoming lost in those days. of the evening were Mrs. Raapke as Ital- Dray teams were stalled in the mud in ian flahermaid; Mrs. Strattman, as Oscar its principal streets and the principal Wilde; Miss Pundt, as "Summer," the amusement was "Chicken Jim's" before ran into him, sending him sprawling to Misses Krug and Griesdecker of St. the police court of Omaha. Things are the pavement. The policeman ran and Louis, as asthetic maidens; Miss Lehman, quite different in Omaha at this time, its picked him up and said: 'Queen of Night;" Miss Tina Metz, stores are piled up with goods galore, "Daughter of the Regiment;" Andrew its streets filled with passing citizens Rosewater, "Mephis Topheles;" Fred and visitors and everything betokens what

Sliver Creek Sand: The Omaha Bee has Mack's Monthly. made a great fight against the graft in lacked the commanding power to a way to maintain the high reputation the sheriff graft off of the feeding of the Douglas county practice of letting Henry Strassburg, the well known decided with The Bee that it is a bad formance a night or two ago. Our county prisoners. The supreme court has took his fignose to a comic opera per-Farnam street photographer, died at his residence on Twelfth street, between very little in a monetary way, but it after the first act: The original eight who voted for Gen-that might extend farther. Give The Bee you, my love?" eral Manderson for United States senator came up from Lancoln to be entertained unaided.

Grand Island Independent: The cartoonist, in drawing such a picture as apdrew \$6,000 in the Louisiana lottery in peared in The Omaha Bee a few days land Plain Dealer. ago, makes a use generally regarded as of General Saunders, has been appointed legitimate, of exaggeration, just as the satirist, in word painting, uses hyperbole The Young Men's Christian association And the system of fee-splitting by doctors, is probably not nearly as "raw" and George Joplin of Lexington, Ky., has been as general as might be concluded, did one not take into consideration the license referred to. But that it exists, It is rumored that the present visit of in greater or lesser degree, and that it Messrs. Kimball and Vining has a bear- is wrong in principle and should be weeded out, is no doubt true.

Nebraska City Press: At that "Madein-Nebraska" show to be held in Omaha in March, there will be a display, of gational church decided to erect the Gay- course, of Nebraska weather the finest in

> Lexington Pioneer: A rolling-pin in the hands of a determined woman in Omaha captured a sneakthlef who was about to walk off with a hall mirror and a \$60 fur coat. If women are to be placed on

> Norfolk Press: Outside of Omaha it is a matter of extreme doubt whether any city in Nebraska has any desire to abrogate the 8 o'clock law. Omaha being a city of the metropolitan class presents different conditions and it is likely the smaller cities of the state will be per in its own iniquity so long as the law is

Loup City Northwestern: Omaha seems to be getting the best of other parts of the state in appointments under Governor Morehead, and so far has secured more of the ple than the rest of the state combined. And yet they are not happy as the Nebraska metropolis has scores more of office hunting patriots to supply the appointments.

Fremont Tribune: Mayor Dahlman has of the scrimmage is worth the effort. included Frement in a list of cities he Not since the World's fair days was would remove from the effect of the 8 there such an outpouring of plug hats o'clock closing law. The mayor evidently as on Monday, when Chicago's unterrimisjudges popular sentiment in Fremont | fied rushed to Springfield to help inand it is not surprising, since the path augurate Governor Dunne. Fortunately he treads on occasional visits to "our for the parade, there wasn't enough city" is pretty well worn and known.

Blair Pilot: "The turkey trot and bunny hug may pass muster, but when it comes to the rhinoceros romp it is carrying things almost too far." says the Omaha Examiner. We're glad "Would be Sanator' Sorenson added "almost" for we were of the opinion that nothing could go too far to suit that "liberal" gentleman.

David City Banner: Omaha is enjoying a new gung of swindlers that bid fair to make the old Mabray crowd look like amateurs. According to reports, Butler county contributed several hundred dollars to help them along.

Mexican Revolt

City of Mexico, the theater of the close-in fighting between government troops and revolutionists, is the capital and the largest city of the republic. By the census of 1910 it had a population of 470,659. It is in the southern part of the Ex-Senator Fulton c. Oregon, now a Cruz its nearest port, and is situated on leading lawyer in Portland, Ore., left his the southern margin of the great central

The city is laid out with almost unbroken regularity and is compactly built. marriage to Mand H. B. Slocum was an- Outside of the Indian districts the streets nulled a few weeks ago on the ground of are paved with asphalt and stone, lighted insanity, is now said to be recovering with electricity and gas and served with ness there and no merit or meritori- his mental balance and has been freed an efficient railway service. The pofrom the sanitarium. As a curative agent litical and commercial center of the city. where much of the fighting yesterday occurred, is the Plaza de la Constitucion on which face the cathedral, national palace and municipal palace. The cetebrated Alameda, or public garden, occuples forty acres and is about half a mile west of the great plaza. The principal business streets run westward from the Plaza Constitucion.

Colonel Felix Diaz, leader of the revotion of bills. In the old days clog- Savoy, Mass, aged 90 years, traveled all years old and is the son of General Feltz his brother-in-law, Willis W. Burnett of lutionists at the capital, is about 44 ging the wheels was one of the favor- the way from his home in Whitingham to Diax, a brother of the former president, ite ways of clever manipulators to Adams unaccompanied. From there his who was killed in 1871 during a revolution which the Diag faction led against able lives sacrificed. And sacrificed to cial interests and then as now the Miss Derothy Kelleher of San Fran- President Juarez. Physically the young what? Was there a definite good to be nounces her engagement and has set her peramentally they were very different. Where President Diaz was intolerant. flance. Lieutenant Carroll Armstrong suspicious, heavy-handed and tyranoical. Colonel Diaz was for a larger measure gave to him for the good of the people.

Washington to help inaugurate the great has considerable charm of manner, but is more of a dreamer than a practical All this controversy about stock Fulton county, Illinois, for meritorious been his locae dealing with his enemies. islature get along without him as perpetuate the \$5,000 and \$3,000 a the loser, engraved upon the ring, were methods in dealing with conspirators president cannot appeal to the voter for the most conspicuous member of the year salaries for the bosses of the still legible and led to the restoration of against the government are not profitable, as Madero has now learned.

Twice Told Tales

One on the Farmer.

An old farmer who had never been to During the last few years Omaha has the city before and had never seen the been growing with so much rapidity fire department was standing on the corner one day when the fire engine came

"Look out for the engine" The old farmer jumped aside and gazed excitedly at the on-rushing engine, then got right back in the road, again. Along

"Well, look here, I thought I told you to look out for the engine?" "Well, gosh durn it, Mr. Policeman, I is to be witnessed in the great state ly- did look out for the engine, but what in tarnation was them drunken painters in such an all-fired hurry for?"-Norman

A very polite Cleveland young man "Isn't this opera a bit too spicy for

"It sure is, my dear," answered the young woman promptly.

When did you find it so?" "When you got back after the last entr'acte. I hate cloves, Jim!"-Cleve-

The Chicago Pace

Adolph Fisher, an artist in burglary and bigamy, substituted eighteen gold teeth for a like number of old ones and raised a Van Dyke beard, but couldn't escape the cops, who chased him to New York and brought him back.

Rev. J. K. Fielding, president of the Irish Literary society, announces that Lenten regulations are void on St. Patrick's day and celebrations may go on in Chicago regardless of other rules.

The Association of Consolidated Ladies' Tallors announces with a spring-like scream that Thicago women are absolved from the dictates of fashion and may go as they please for such gowns as fit their individuality. "Why," asks the association, "should a fat woman be forced to buy and wear a tube gown just because it is in style? Why should a meek little woman be made to wear a martial 'hussar' when it doesn't blend into her personality?" Echo answers, "Why?"

"You are an old idiot and the biggest fool I have ever seen!" was the answer Dr. Mary Walker made to the Chicago policeman's question: "Are you not wearing men's pants?" The policeman had never heard of the doctor and got acquainted by giving her a ride to the station. There the cop got some fresh information and retired to his beat ther oughly humbled.

Five of the nine Chicago policemen who had some lessons in good manners pounded into them in the suburb of Oak Lawn, lost their jobs, two are in hospital wards and two are scheduled for trial. The boys of Oak Lawn have sore knuckles, but no more. The momento snow in sight to tempt the small boy.

Political Sponging

Pittaburgh Despatch: Mr. Hitchcock's demonstration that the franking privilege cost the country \$20,000,000 last year indicates the shortest route to making the postoffice selfsupporting.

Kansas City Journal: The franking privilege, which is practically of no value to the American people, last year cost them \$20,000,000, according to the postmaster general. Frunkly, why not abolish the frank?

Indianapolis News: Last year, according to the postmaster general over 300,000 000 pieces of mall having an aggregate weight of 61,000,000 pounds, were carried free by the government, and it is barely possible that this sort of thing may have something to do with the high cost of living.

Springfield Republican: The postmaster general in his annual report announces country, 200 miles west by north of Vera that the deficit appeared again in the fiscal year 1912 on account of "the extraordinary amount of franked matter mailed in the political campaign." The deficit, however, was temporary, he believes, for "since the close of the fiscal year the income of the department has again outstripped expenses." Of course, the truth is that the posts, cellett mean ured by correct methods of accounting and bookkeeping, never was wiped out-Mr. Hitchcock to the contrary notwithstanding.

TRAGEDY OF THE ANTARCTIC.

Chicago Post: Captain Robert F Scott, in dying, gives to the world one more of those simple stories of heroism that have made the search for the poles the last survival of knight-errantry in an age of placid materialism.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Taking the list of polar disasters from Sir John Franklin to Captain Scott, it amounts to a long roll of gallant and in many cases valucolonel greatly resembles his uncle. Tem- gained for humanity, or was it a mere sacrifice to the hunger for fame?

Denver Republican: The toll of life in polar exploration has been heavy, but none of the heroic scientists who have met death in striving to add to the world's knowledge will be more sincerely mourned than the young Englishman who achieved the South pole only to find another's footprints there.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Presumably there will be many results of scientific value from Captain Scott's long stay in the Antarctic. Robert F. Scott and his companions died the death of heroes and as such will be remembered by the world. To his family and those of his companions goes out the sincere sympathy of it was our grandmother's treatment and

Perils of One Term. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

With the adoption of a single presivindication, but will have to trust to and the mussy mixing at home. All drug 16th; 324 So, 18th; 207 N. 16th; 34th and the mercy of a dyspeptic historian.

LAUGHING GAS.

"I was called upon for a speech most unexpectedly at the dinner last night."
"Oh, come now, You know a man is always prepared." I wasn't. The toastmaster called on me just as I had taken a very large mouthful of spaghetti." — Louisville Courier-Journal.

"So you want your daughter to be a sreat opera singer?"

"Yes," replied the alert mother. "I don't care so very much for opera singing. But if she gets a reputation in that line she can make all kinds of money publishing instructions on how to be beautiful."—Washington Star.

She-You once said you would die for me, and now you refuse to get up and light the fire.

He—That's perfectly logical. If I died for you I'd be done with it; but if I get up once and light the fire you'll want me to do it every morning.—Boston Transcript.

Hub—Why are you so elated?
Wife—I picked up a horseshoe today.
Hub—Hub! Old superstitious nonsense!
Wife—Don't jump at conclusions, dear—
it was a diamond horseshoe and I picked it up at a bargain.—Boston Transcript.

A TRUTHFUL VALENTINE.

Woman's World. Sweet maid-although I will confess at times your temper
Is just a triffs sour:
As when, for instance, you got eaught

in your new finery in your new finery In that smart autumn shower. In that smart autumn shower, to resume—sweet maid, I think that

But to resume—sweet maid, I think that
I was saying
I love you very much indeed.
At least, according to my diagnosis of
my symptoms
This meaning only can I read.
And I should judge it sitogether likely—

And I should judge it altogether thely—
though the future
No man with safety may foretell—
That for a more or less considerable
period I'll continue
To like you just as well.
So I sincerely trust this heart—the only
one I have to offer—
Although a trifle damaged, I confess—
You see, Sue wore it for a year and used
it rather hardly,
And Mabel had it on approval next—
or Boss.

or Bess.
Well, anyhow-I do not wish to bore you
-I am hopeful

This heart you'll not decline,
But after due and sane consideration
you'll be willing
To be My Valentine.

Eat Without Fear! No Sick, Sour Gassy Stomach or Indigestion

Do some foods you eat hit back-taste good, but work badly, ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can cat your favorite foods without fear.

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pepsin is quick, positive and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the misery





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