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Equal suffragists did not get an equal show in the parade.

Thus far March is keeping step with its record in most places.

Former President Taft will find golfing good at Augusta, anyway.

Every brass-buckled Nebraska colonel "seen his duty and done it."

It seems that the university regents prefer a fixed policy to a right policy.

There are said to be forty-eight election. varieties of house fly. Pickles still lead.

"Every man has his price," says from breweries, distilleries, electric Puck. Perhaps, but it is not always measured in money.

wells. It seems hard for the lawyers to let young Thaw alone, as long as he trade off revenue from all stock has a few dollars left.

Senator Fall with his voice fell upon that Indian appropriation bill with crushing force.

the government for the people would do that, too. Of course, the only way to run

Charges of bad faith based upon an at-In the language of the stage,

Bryan in the Cabinet. Looking Backward Twenty years ago J. Sterling Morton became secretary of agriculture This Day in Omaha in President Cleveland's cabinet. He. was the first and Mr. Bryan is the second Nebraskan to sit in the presi-0005 dent's official family. The state, normally republican, has never been Thirty Years Agothus represented by other than these In a letter to the nity council Hyron

two democrats, though of radically Reed, signing himself as superintendent different types of democracy. Secretary Bryan may be sure that to the necessity of providing additional sions. the "home folks" are proud of his cemetery room for Omaha, Prospect Hill cemetery, established about twenty-five distinction and hope that in the comity of nations his wisdom and it is impossible to furnish the necessary

Trading.

wants

Our

diplomacy may become a guiding in- facilities required. He mays the number fluence. He enjoys the advantage of burials to date there is 3,807. at the outset of world-wide fame A motion in the city council to employ two extra men on the street force to and extensive personal acquaintance. clean cross walks was lost. Mr. Bryan is one of several great Harrigan & Hart put on

orators and brilliant Jeaders to fail Sovereignty" at Boyd's. of the presidency and become secre-The postoffice is being thoroughly retary of state. In this experience, novated by the painters. John E. Edwards is the father of Clay, Calhoun, Webster and Blaine are his predecessors. Some folks baby boy who weighs just 4 pounds. A heavy mist with neither snow, stars predict that Bryan will break with or electric light to lighten the gloom made

Wilson just as Blaine did with Har fast night as dark as a stack of black rison, because of the striking simi- cats. larity in their positive characters Large flocks of wild ducks and geene are passing over the city, and by their and ambitions. But Mr. Bryan has cries seem to be within a stonesthrow of had three chances at the presidency the tops of the buildings. and moreover he was not a disap-Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bassett were pointed rival, but rather the political completely taken by surprise by their

neighbors last night who staid and creator of Wilson in the convention that nominated him. Even so, this danced until 2 o'clock. A. R. Dufrene is back from California somewhat ungenerous prediction exwhere he spent the last two months. cites much comment and will be fol-Phil McShane left last night for Denver lowed with continuing interest.

couple of weeks. J. C. Rowe, catcher for the Buffalo When a man starts to drive a

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"Squatter

days here with old base ball friends. bargain he proceeds to trade off inconsequentials for what he really Twenty Years Ago-

Judge McCulloch, P. L. Perine, Rev. M. Water board overlords are P. Heiling and others, representing 4,000 now trying to drive a bargain with signers of a petition for action by the the legislature by strading off the Board of Fire and Police commissioners

the main thing, for what they really before the board and argued their case. want, which is a new water district They quoted statements made in a comprehensive report by Chief of Police designed to evade home, rule in Seavey, as showing the need for social platform to take out the klaks. water works matters, and per- reform. At the conclusion Mayor Bemis

petuate their control by letting the took the floor and proposed that instead Water boarders hold their own elec- of maintaining "a one-horse, weak tions, appoint their own judges and preacher down in that locality, you ought clerks of election, count their own a good building and minister to the physito get the biggest man you have, put up ballots, give their own certificates cal as well as the moral wants of the to nonregistered voters, and issue to unfortunates." He offered to give \$1.000

formatory. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Myer returned The trading began early when the from a five weeks' trip in the west. political engineer yielded up with-L. T. Wolle, for more than six years

out serious resistance all revenues assistant to the chief engineer of the Union Pacific, resigned to accept a more lugrative position with Kilpatrick Bros. & light plant, hotels and office build-Collins of Beatrice, with coal mining inings supplying themselves from terests of Cambria, Wyo., the management of which Mr. Wolle was to assume. Lottle Collins readered her own "Ta-ra-Now he is said to be ready to

ra-Boom-de-ay" at the Boyd to the delight of a large audience. yards water consumption, provided Railroad circles were agitated by the the packing houses are not included, sensational report that Edward Dickin-

and if, to save himself from his son of the Upion Pacific, who had gone home-rule nightmare, it becomes to Chicago, went to accept an offer to necessary to throw the packing become general manager of the Santa Fe. houses in for good measure, he will Pacific discredited the report absolutely. President S. H. H. Clark of the Union 1446

Ten Years Ago-

Twice Told Tales

What Dreams Are Made Of. The great detective's visitor nervous twitched her elbows.

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1913.

"I hope I am a loyal wife," she said shakily. "But as a suffragette I feel my first duty is to my country. For weeks my husband, almost every night, of Prospect Hill cometery, calls attention has left the house on mysterious mis-

"But he is a confirmed aleep talker, and each night 1 have listened. Oh. sir, years ago, having reached the point where he is conspiring against the government; his talk is all of royalty and of evenings spent with kings and queens. I thought it my duty to come to you." "Did he speak of any of the king's

relations?" inquired the great detective. after a short, but expressive pause. "Yes. Associated with his ramblings of kings and queens always there is reference to somebody's aunty."

The great detective hid a smile behind me lean hand and assured her there was nothing to it.-Detroit Free Press.

Green Cooks. The cook left and Mrs. Keene, who

was a bride, hired a green girl. The young mistress had never had any experience in the kitchen, but when sev eral guests came unexpectedly for din ner one evening and the green maid became very nervous over preparing a meal for so many people Mrs. Keene undertook to be of some assistance.

Descending to the kitchen she found the girl struggling with a coffee machine and asked what she might do to relieve the situation.

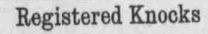
'Well, mum," confessed the girl, "I accompanied by his family to be gone a have forgot to wash the lettuce, an' ye might do that."

"Very well, Della," said Mrs. Keene, League Base Ball club, is spending a few pleasantly. "Don't get so excited. Take things cooler and I will help you. You go right on with the coffee and I'll wash the lettuce. Where do you keep the mine. soap?"-Harper's Magazine.

A Passenger's Mistake.

"A train on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad stopped for lunch, ice and Sunday Bee what you say under the head revenues, which they pretended was to clean up the burnt district, appeared water," according to a story told at an of the innocent stranger, and it said the Ohio banquet by Senator Burton, "and in a few minutes the through passengers were waling up and down the station "One of the passongers, an elderly tourstood breathing the rarefled atmosphere and delightedly gazing at the snow-capped mountains. 'len't this invigorating?' he re

marked to a man standing near. 'No, sir,' replied the man, who happened to be a native filled with civic themselves their own certificates of toward such a place, which he called a re- pride, 'this is Grand Junction.' "-Philadelphia Telegraph.

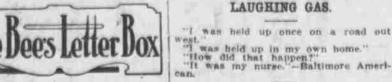


Philadelphia Record: It is quite clear of Omaha want just such conditions, and that the National Cash Register men so you all vote for them, the same as they were not convicted of commercial war- do here in North Platte. Does Omaha fare, but of commercial brigandage. They or North Platte want a change from

husiness man in good standing." In and promoting such conditions, to me their "desire for gain they forgot every- is blasphemy. thing else." It is a serious thing for any business man to have s oppoor a

New York World: In twenty years the trust broke up 150 competing manufacturers and established its monopoly so securely that it now controls more than

The South Side Improvement diub, which had been enjoying a slumbering detail or take them all together as show-



The house painter had slipped from the The house painter had slipped from the roof of a porch and broken his leg. "Just a bit carelees, were you?" they is said to him at the hospital. "Careless, nothin'!" he snorted. "It was comin' to me, all right; I've been walkin under ladders mighty near every day for 'twenty-four years."-Chicago Tribune. "Now, I want a canary that will sing right away and sing what I like; one that won't get the pip or die the first "Tou don't want a canary, my friend. What you want is a music box."-Louis-ville Courier-Journal. There is one very queer thing about

Jaggles." "What's that?" "His dry humor is so much more evi-dent when he's been drinking."-Balti-more American. Reggie (over on a visit)-Do you knew. old chap, I think that yulgah fellow over there insulted me. American Friend-You think so. What did he say? Reggie-Why, he suggested in a very rude manner that when I die I bequeath my head to a collar button factory.-Bos-ton Transcript.

paid in advance for water and meter. The above is on the same principle as last summer's sprinkling deal when we could not use water although it was paid for in advance. I trust this information

water service and less one man power. H. M. MUNNECKE. 3521 Lafayette Avenue,

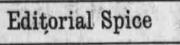
Come Again-You're Welcome. The Bee: I wish to thank you for the progressive attitude you assume in publishing articles expressive of sentiment. In the hands of the people the non-partisan newspaper becomes an educational institution of power PEARLE CHAMBERLIN.

direct question certainly makes you big HENRY R. GERING.

Seen from Near and Far.

NORTH PLATTE. Neb., March 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I read in the hotel that burnt was of unsavory reputation and that it was a hell hole. Now Mr. Editor, it must have been if your statement is correct, a bad place. The question is, was it any worse place than the people of Omaha wanted? They surely wanted it and kindred places to run in Omaha or they would not have them. That is business is it not? The idea that Omaha's claimed sanctified people should go with those that do not claim to be sanctified and saved, and vote for such conditions. But, Mr. Editor, is it any worse than

for them to go and vote with them to promote the liquor business in Omaha that is responsible for 50 per cent of the crimes committed in Omaha. The truth of the whole matter is, that you people were convicted of pushing their business such conditions? If they do, they can by methods "so despligible that they get it mighty quick. Yes they can! The ought not to be even contemplated by a lidea of men posing as followers of Jesus CYRUS STEBBINS.



Cleveland Plain Dealer: Nebraska employs a publicity committee to advertise the state. Perhaps Colonel Bryan ex-

BETTER THINGS.

National Magazine

Better to be the singer of song That may stir up some other heart to sing And send the echo all life's way along. Than to wear the robe and diadem of

king.

Better to speak a helpful, cherry word To some faint heart bowed down with load of care. Who will be cheered, as with the song of

bird. Than to the wealth of Indies be the

Better to greet some lone one with a

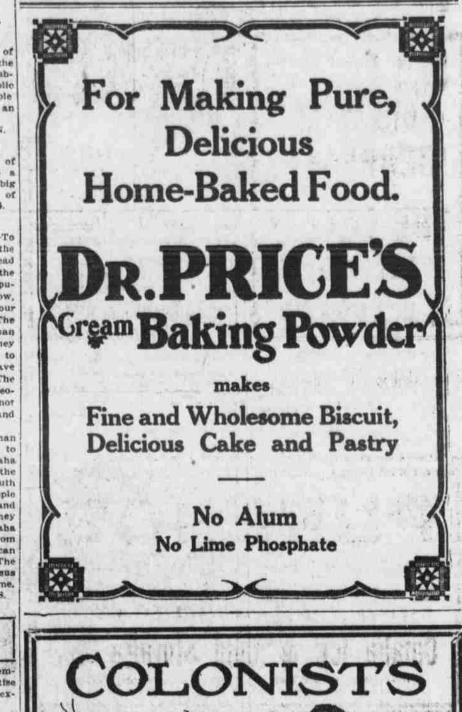
amile. And wind him on the way of joyous Forgetting all life's bitterness the while. Than with the mammon seekers have a

part. Better to help the weary and the weak And case the burden under which the

groan. Than be with those who only pleasure And turn deaf oars to every piteous

Then give the cup of water to his name The naked clothe, the hungry ones ap pense. Though men know not, the Master will

In heaven the deed ye did for "one of



OMAHA, March 5 .- To the Editor Water board is handling business, I wish to state a few facts that have come to my natice, As I have been looking after some property for relatives, I have eceived notice that meters have been installed and a charge made for one for \$11.25 and another for \$11.75. When I asked why this difference I was told, "Do not A very unsatisfactory answer. know." As the water was puid flat rate to April 1913. I asked for a rebate on the two bills, but was told that would make

bookkeeping too complicated. I was under the impression they had an office manager (perhaps he is at Lincoln). We understand the meter is not to be read until April, but in the meantime we have

will help you in your fight for better

OMAHA, March 5-To the Editor of public

OMAHA, March 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Your straight answer to a enough to get this Democratic vote of

Accepted With Thanks.



he Dees Letter Doy

pany.

tions All ple-seekers not sent for by the chef will kindly hand their applications to the second cook and be sented.

tial to omit "colonel" in addressing be very different today. The square tinued. Corn at prevailing conditions conone of Governor Morehead's staff- deal would mean much more than it a bushel. The bulk of the crop was still tears and hand in your measure! Let men now.

Mr. Bryan wore a plug hat at the animosilies. In the transport of re- of age, one of the prominent army offiinauguration, of the man who once form and disappointed ambition, cers in the country, died at the Millard of the genius of the Young Women's wished to have him knocked into a men have paid too little heed to re- hotel. He was a brother-in-law of Ad- Christian association tailor shop in New cocked one.

Willis L. Moore ought to be able to rely on a steady job as a reward reputations tarnished because of tion had decided to cut away from John hand conclusion for the fine inauguration weather fidelity to deep-sealed convictions. Latenser and give the contract for drawhe produced.

Adair county, Missouri, is said to have lost 213 goats during the last year. Champ Clark lives in Pike county, however.

Seeing our old friend, "Tom" Tib bles, is self-deputed to write a model charter for Omaha, we might instance, in his allusion to "four as well call the home-rule charter years of silence,", which, with its convention off.

Promoting the guard in charge of Madero and Suarez when they were killed, does not tend to inspire confidence in the Huerta explanation that it was pure accident.

to-report" parts of their speeches.

Secretary Bryan is said to have that sort.

virtue, high character and, great ability" of President Wilson. That ably nothing new in the principle of lowed some exercise.

Not a legislature has convened in Nebrasks since the first compulsory a way to provide relief to overpurchase law was enacted ten years burdened coal consumers. ago that has not been pestered for new legislation for the Omaha Water board. Let Omaha attend to tis water works problems itself under the recently adopted home- extended to all presidents. Still it off the unexpited term of his father, the day by hacking a grove of young maples. rule amendment to the constitution, abould maintain its courtesy to the late winfield Scott Smathers. The new Contrary to precedent Timothy was spared all further trouble. be so pleases.

titude of mind or upon conduct should. President Wilson's cabinet family never be made until it is clearly estabwill hardly be called an all-star com- lished that the resultant action is the outcome of personal interest or improper and dishonorable business or social rela-

Marshall's Sense and Humor.

club voted a resolution urging the council If the principle of simple justice to give the people a chance to vote on had been inviolably maintained for the Andrew Rosewater power ordinance. the last four years which Vice Presi- Boyd & Merrill, grain commission men dent Marshall voices in his in- in the New York Life building, gave out It would subject one to court-mar- augural, political alignments might a statement in which they predicted 60-

not be supplanted by deep-seated weather. Captain William A. Winder, 50 years gown!"

sultant actions, and motives. Good miral Dewey. He had seen distinguished York. A glance at the label is sufficient namies have suffered because of hon- service during the civil war and figured assurance that Parisian gown art is in some 'epochal events. est differences of opinion, and great Rumor had it that the Board of Educa-

It is time to turn from retkless de- ing the plans for the eight-room Monnunciation of those in honest dis- mouth Park building to T. L. Kimball. "Perry Heath, former first assistant postagreement with one, and the vice master general, with Mrs. Heath, stoppresident could hardly have struck ped in Omaha en route from Washington to Salt Lake City, where Mr. Heath was a more responsive chord.

editor of the Tribune. Mr. Marshall's address, with the merit of brevity to commend it, sparkles with a vein of humor, as, for People Talked About

dominant note of common sense, makes it a readable document.

from Kansas who is enjoying the lime-Coal Prices and Wages. on to his sixteen-year crop of hair and The government's report on the anthracite coal investigation dis-

treak into a vaudeville circuit. Senator Henry Ashurst of Arizona. closes more of the perfidious prace aged 38; Senator-elect Morris Sheppard of tices of those industrial barons who Texas, aged 29, and Senator Lake Lea of

That Bryan birthday dinner this claim the divine right of ruling in Tennessee, aged 24, are called the bables car will be different from those their realm of industry. It shows of the United States senate. Adolph Melzer of Evansville, Ind., has that have gone before. Orators will that while increased wages aggre- hequeathed the sum of \$4,000 to be held for the first time omit the "I-regret- gating \$4,000,000 were granted the in trust until 20 years have elapsed for striking miners last summer, coal for benefit of domb animals. By that prices were advanced \$13,450,000, time it will amount to more than

In Omaha anthracite coal com- \$20,000,000. been opposed to Secretary McAdoo's mands \$12 a ton and it. went to in the latest Thaw mess. Of course, the appointment, but President Wilson's \$12.50, as compared with \$11 and report is unfounded. Alfred Henry would way is to let not one hand know \$11.50 a year ago. In Council Bluffs not leave Truth exposed for a minute to what the other doeth in matters of and South Omaha some dealers are the cool, unfecting world even for said to be getting \$13. This anthra- bunch of money at the end of the lane.

cite coal combine simply put \$4,000,-Nrs. Pankhurat says her promise to keep quiet while out on ball does not One branch of the Nebrasks leg- 000 in a speculation and took out mean to stop talking. The British authorislature has by formal resolution \$13,450,000 on its investment, mak- the insta that silence is a part of the piping off a dancing party was relieved the tissues. confirmed the belief in "the sterling ing. in other words, \$9,450,000 on bond, but are stumped on means of enits investment. Yet there is prob- forcement. Mrs. Pankhurst must be al-

setties it. Let the procession move this performance; it is the science of many as Tirpits the Eternal, because for regulating anthracite coal output fourteen years, or since the beginning of favorites of the past. and prices. And with the facts be- the Boer War, he has been uninter-

fore it, the government should find ruptedly at the helm of the German navy.

been educated in England. of honorary membership, a courtesy received his commission as sheriff of ain, Conn. gave a modern version of the extended to all presidents. Still it Clarion county from Governor Tener, to hatchet story on G. Washington's birth-

point of allowing him to decline if sheriff was been in Worthville, Jefferson arched over the paternal knes and cacounty, Fennsylvania, June 16, 1891.

vacation, came back to life with an enering intent to monopolize an industry, the setto meeting and addresses by David crimes involved at every stage, and the Cole, presiding in place of the regular great central crime to which they all president; John Power, Ernest Stuht, R. lead, are not new crimes, but old crimes, S. Patrick and Dr. W. H. Hanchett. The capital. as old, indeed, as the common law.

The Perfect Gown

Weep no more, Phyllis! Dry your does and some old friendships might in the cribs, heating as a result of the joy be unconfined, for the long-falt want of womankind is here-"the perfect

> The garment is a composite creation backed off the fashion stage. Loyalty to

nome creative genius justifies the off-

Look at the wonder. The perfect gown has a pointed neck to match the pointed chin of the model who wore it, and has 154 buttons, but these are for ornament. the real buttoning being done with hooks and eyes.

"A gown that a woman cannot get into without assistance is a crime," said Young Women's Christian association's dressmaking department.

a square face. But a girl with a plump wearisome labor of examination will neck and pretty arms should wear a probably soon be started by the Interstate round neck and short sleeves, even in an Edward F. Boxwell, the hairy democrat office.

light in Washington, has decided to hold " "It is ridiculous to say that a busi ness man doesn't want his stenographe to look atractive. It is the attractive woman who gets ahead. So it behooves every woman to study her good points

and dress as pleasantly as she can." Miss Sorenson says that in the perfect gown the model could raise her arms

above her head in spite of its kimone sleeves, because the fullness was drawn squeezed when cold. in over the elbow. Also it had a foid of extra material at the side opening, which gloves that resists dangerous currents ateliminated the petticoat.

Here and There

Missouri suffragiate are trying the Eve recurrent diseases by using coal thr treatment by showering apples on the Adams of the state legislature. destructive power over internal parasites A Boston policeman in plain clothes with a minimum of poisonous action upo

of his watch as the couples glided by.

The sedate Hamilton club of Chicago flowers give off more perfume when will exclude freak dances from its an- shaded than when the sun chines upor nual ball and revive quadrilles. Virginia them, because the sun's heat leavens the reels, the stately minuet and other heary water preasure in the plant cells. this pressure driving out the oils that cause.

A woeful scream comes from the dress- the odors. making shops of New York and Chicago Some Swiss doctors maintain that the

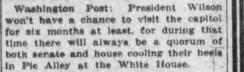
Like the emperor, he is something of an against Mrs. Woodrow Wilson's purpose amount of sleep should be regulated by anglomaniae, and all his children have to limit her wardrobe expenses to \$1,000 altitude. Too much sleep, they say, is a year. "Outrageous." "impossible," the as harmful as too much food or driak.

Charlon county has the youngest sheriff modistas exclaim, putting the bedrock in low lying districts seven hours' slum Chevy Chase club is sore at Presi- in Pennsylvania, if not in the United figures at \$7,325. Now who shall decide? ber may be enjoyed with impunity, but dent Wilson for declining its offer States. Winfield Scott Smathers, jr., has Timothy Butler, a kidlet of New Brit- up in the mountains five hours is shough

A Crumb of Comfort. Washington Post,

It is comforting to remember in connection with the income tax that nobody I reased in the usual way. I will be taxed who hasn't got it.

Hoston Herald: The probable combina tion of a hot summer and a hot special session warrant the spending of \$156,009 on the refrigerating plant of the national Springfield Republican: Mr. Mann of Hlinois will continue to be the republican leader in the house next session. He does very well, but, as one member puts it, what the republicans need is not, Mann, but a super-Mann.



Houston Post: Gee, but Mr. Taft's drop. from \$6,250 a month to \$416 is enough to jar his back teeth. And Woodrow's jump from \$833 to \$6,250 is enough to turn his ronderous Presbyterian solemnity into shouting Methodist exultation.

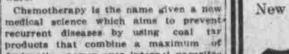
Philadelphia Record: It is estimated that the LaFollette bill for the physical voluation of railroads, which has just passed both branches of congress, will cost the government \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 and the railroads about the same amount, and that the work to be done is so vast that it will require neveral years. It

will thus provide steady employment for a large number of officeholders, but it Miss Christine J. Sorenson, head of the is difficult to see what other good it will accomplish. The railroads have not opposed it, having no objection to it other "So is a square neck on a girl with than on the ground of expense, and the Commerce commission.

Kernels of Science

Potato water will remove mud stains rom nearly every kind of cloth garment. More juice can be extracted from a temon by heating it slightly than if it is

An artificial leather for electriciano most as well as rubber has been invented, A strong solution of hyposulphite of soda will remove iodine stains. The article should be thoroughly wasned afterward.



It is claimed by a French scientist that

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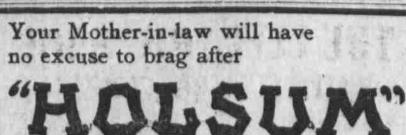
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