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(Seal.)

subscribers leaving the city temperarily should have The Bee matled to them. Address will be changed as often as requested.

livery little office-sacker has, an appetite all his own,

marched in a St. Patrick's day the obstacles arising before the man

million dollars worth of jewelry in one haul in Omeha,

making? If so, now is the time to let them see the light of day,

President Wilson insists he is base ball fan. Let us hope we shall never have a president who is not,

Even Mr. Wickersham's enemiesmost of them-are beginning to laws, not even helping by the pecuacknowledge his great achievements, liar power he possessed to pan off

approbation of the people, regardless ing a great name. He had no right whether they have it during the ses-

Many a man who declaims for an "independent press," means only a

Oriental China has turned its back en opium, but occidental England son would not have tempted him, for las streets, March 26.

The Woman's Alliance of Unity church in India

This may be a progressive administration, but ex-Governor Dockery of Missouri has managed to land, just the same.

from re-entering the realm of York Mail, alluding to him as "the diplomacy,

Obediah Gardner must have been of agriculture,

Hoot, mon! Militant suffragists y'self, 'boot the Scotch being able to defend themselves,

why not also for Lincoln, Hastings and Grand Island?

well filled for a few Sundays by peo- assigns other rengons, principally ad- witnesses were attesting Myere will. Feple trying to locate the meeting vanced age, also family and business cause Myers was not ectually present at house the president is attending,

declares that it will be two years be- elderly men. Whitelaw Reid was 75 to the victims from Sherman's march to fore we can got lower water rates, when he died at the Court of St. the sea. The McAdoo plantation in We'll wager we get them sooner,

committee, Senator Hitchcock can Oiney is not as old by one year as gressman Gordon Lee Georgin, are the have the opportunity of perfecting Charles W. Eliot, who is mentioned two Dromios of Washington. They look hobbies

Redfield wears mustache and side- Britian in this country, is 75, and Kansas City, has been granted the rights burns exactly like those pictured on was well past 70 when appointed, of majority by a judge in the district Mr. Common People, which may save While not strange that a man of 78 his to him,

going off at half cock lay it onto a himself and his country as secretary privilege of voting. Which, of course, does not mitigate of state. the other fellow's lot,

sented tribes owning property ag- lutions calling on the water company sister, Mrc. Annie Rooney, died also after walls. gregating \$300,000,000.

Hament over the bill to hand Mother they would thereby save money. England \$30,000,000 for the imperial navy is another straw showing which way the wind blows.

Tribute in Denunciation.

When Chairman Flizgerald of the appropriations committee denounced the omnibus public building bill as it. was rushed through the house, he doubtless did not realize what a tribute he was paying to the inventive gentus of a once distinguished Nebraskan. Among other things be said, as chronicled by that veracious Congressional Record:

I denounce as indefensible this method of passing a public building bill. It ties together everybody with an item in It. and makes impossible that scrutiny and close attention to the various items re quired in a bill coming from a committee appropriating public money. I understand that this bill has been so scientifically prepared that it cannot be de feated. (Applause and laughter.)

originator and perpetrator of the Creighton block. omnibus public building bill, which is the pork barrel par excellence and the progenitor of all the smaller pork barrels, was the Hon. David H. Mercer, formerly of Omaha, now of Washington, for ten years representing this district in the lower house of congress. "Our Dave" sponsored the in charge of the Christian congregation, first omnibus public building bill so preached his farewell sermon prior to 'scientifically prepared" that it could going to Los Angeles and yielding his not be defeated by including in it a pastorate here to Dr. Lucas. slice spiece for a majority of the Twenty Years Agoworkmanship seems to have been so good that the plans and specifications, then excoriorated by the democrats, have now been adopted by them and incorporated into the principles of democratic faith.

The Sale of a Great Name.

Julian Hawthorne became some thing of a writer, himself, not as eminent, of course, as his illustrious as if the groundhog he fought bravely for many years days. of the letters. Finally he weakened, The struggle was great, or the No thief ever stole a quarter of a temptation for quick and large health and it was thought W. S. Rector, profits in other realms greater. At any rate the impulse of money mak-Have you any ideas on charter Today the son of the author of "The have a baby show in connection with the Seven Gables" is under sentence steps toward awarding prizes for the to serve one year in a federal prison. And a sympathetic people are not disposed to believe that he intended Ten Years Agoto do an unlawful act. His chief wrong was not violating the mail worthless stock on credulous buyers; Most logislatures adjourn with the his real offense consisted in his sell- President G. H. Smith said that brought to traffic in the name of Nathaniel legacy his father left him.

It is a good time in this melancholy press that favors him and his inter- hour to contemplate the price Shakessleek promoters who inveigled his distinction beware how they trifle church. Dr. Newton Mann, minister, was with what is theirs only in trust.

Mr. Olney's Declination.

While Mr. Olney had under advise-Perhaps it was lingering visions of ment the president's proffer of the Venesuela that deterred Mr. Olney British ambassadorship, the New unrepentant secretary of state in President Cleveland's administration. who has been asked to serve as an running purely on his bucolic name ambassador under the direction of getting a living and some exercise in a Norman Mack's Monthly. when he made the race for secretary William J. Bryan, whose candidacy lumber yard in Los Angeles. he so fiercely opposed in the immortal tumult of 1896;" asked: "How have invaded Scotland. Dinna fash and populism be shriven and admitted to grace?"

Olney's thinking, at least. He seems at the age of 116. Had Micky been wise is good for Omaha and South Omaha, to have decided to remain without in his youth and out out the giddy the fold of the redeemed, an unrepentant, unregenerate son of old-line affairs, for his declination.

As to age, Mr. Olney is 78, a little One of our Water board statesmen old even for an office often held by cheerfully admits that some good came James, 68 when he went there. Joseph H. Choate was appointed at 67 hungry. As chairman of the Philippine and held the post until 73. Yet Mr. Attorney General McReynolds and Conone of Secretary Bryan's paramount as among the men now under considing close personal friends, derive much eration for the place. And James enjoyment from apologies for mistaken Bryce, recently retired from the cor- identity. Secretary of Commerce and Labor responding ambassadorship for Edward T. Peters, a 19-year-old boy, of Some folks who have the habit of thing to have at the Court of St. ages. The order grants him all rights en-

Speaking of Le, the poor Indian, "reasonable" and not excessive, our immediate family. She is a sister of to reduce rates, and then publicly she had passed the four score and ten One branch of the democratic legisapologize to the people who voted to mark.

it is easy to understand why demo- partner when a young man, and his crats should try to reach out and start on the road to fortune was due to and an incentive to crime. strengthen the governor's office rats, while he slept in a road-aide barn, According to the latest inventory, while a democrat happens to be chief Wells then set about making a preparathe late E. H. Harriman's estate at executive. But why republicans tion that would rid the world of rodents. the time of death was only worth should join in feeding the democratic Peddling the compound at first, he put advocated and annual tax on male and and navy as a possible kit of burglars' \$70,000,000. Still, even at that, he may with a fresh supply of patronis not to be regarded as an impostor was coupled with an acceptance of
freedom of life they enjoy" is worth \$5 four years of ellence. But such a talent grasp.

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha, 000 5 Mahta 18.

Thirty Years Ago-D. W. Saxe, with Judge Thurston and Henry Homer, left for a big duck hunton as teacher in the Casa Street

The silver wedding applyersary of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. N. Patrick is to be appropriately celebrated

Bishop Marti, the celebrated indian nissionary of South Dakota, will be at St. Philomena's to conduct the services during holy week.

Buy corsets, linen, underwear, hostery,

Eichke to be one of the two commission ers to the International Cattle exposition to be held in Hamburg, Germany. At the anniversary service of Trinity brotherhood in Trinity cathedrs, Rev. M. H. Carey, a granuate of the University of Ireland, delivered the address, Rev. J. W. Ingram, for some time past

Miss Alice Isaacs returned from New John W. Paul was sojourning in Bo-

ton and vicinity Hon. E. P. Roggen was back from Lincoin with no visible evidence of the "late

unpleasantness. Mrs. Lee Helsley returned from Salt Lake City, where she had been for five months, somewhat improved 'n health W. A. L. Glbbon was in Chicago whither he was called by a telegram at ouncing that his only sister was dying. Manager W. J. Burgess was confined father, but nevertheless notable, and to his room at Hotel Barker with tonsilitis, which had laid him up for severa

Ellis L. Bierbower, it was said, wa to resign the cashiership of the National Bank of Commerce, on account of Il assistant cashier, would succeed him. With Chairman James Walsh in the chair, the Douglas County Agricultural ing seized him and he yielded, society held a meeting and decided to Scarlet Letter" and "The House of the county fair in September, taking prettlest human specimens of the rich

> The Modern Priscilla Kensington club met with Mrs. Howard, who provided an elaborate entertainment to the members. The new street carmen's union inunched in this city had a big recruiting day, taking in 125 new members

Nebraska soil in this county.

the total number up to 425 The Omaha Real Estate exchange adopted a resolution urging the city coun-Hawthorne, let alone his own, which, cil to pass the Andrew Rosewater elecreally, was never his, because of the tric power ordinance and give the people an opportunity to vote upon it.

The Pennsylvanians of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, of whose or ganization, W. G. Shriver was president peare placed on a good name. Had and Mel Horner, secretary, made arnot Nathaniel Hawthorne been, the rangements for a big time at their annual assembly at Myrtle hall, in the

Let the custodians of such honor and held its first annual banquet at that the toastmaster. Mrs. H. D. Reed, Mrs. Breen and Mrs. Coe, spoke as also did Master Alan MacDonald, on the toast. "Boys;" G. M. Hitchcock on "The Middle Classes," and former Governor Lorenzo Crounse on "The Church."

People Talked About

A grandson of the first Napoleon is

W. O. Horn of New York put up \$40.00: and a three-year legal battle to secure a divorce from Mrs. Horn and blow it

Micky Smith of Philadelphia smoked tobacco and hit the booze route moder-Evidently there is no way, to Mr. atoly, was married three times and died have gone by the board.

The peal of a doorbell caused Alonso democracy, resisting grace where P. Myers of Denver to absent branself for The Washington churches may be grace abounds. Of course, Mr. Olney a moment from the table at which two the particular moment, the will was set anide by the courts. Fine work, en!

> Secretary of the Treasury McAdoc Geargia was stripped and the younger McAdoos were forced to hustle or go

court there. The fact that he was s minor interfered with the conduct of a eschews the post, it would be a fine manufacturing business which he man-James one who had distinguished joyed by a man of 21 years, except the

Mrs. Marcella Horning of Altoons, Pa., eighty-fourth birthday anniver-cary, bids deftance, \$1 and up. Well, if present water rates are fair to be the third nonagenarias in her

you have the goods, advertise.

Aimed at Omaha

Lincoln Journal: It costs a city man as much to own a plane as it costs a country man. Same as to a family horse, coking stove, house, watch or promisory note. This is one of the interesting phases of our beloved system of taxation. Cities want inhabitants, but to "Kid Fraternities," permit me to sug-Miss Dora P. Clay has resigned her | One them if they come, for city taxes on gest that it does not seem quite 1ght personal property are ordinarily about for men whose lapels are stuck full of twice as high as country taxes, though lodge emblems to object to boy frahaving them in the city adds not a cent ternities. to their value. A city man can escape laces and fans at the bankrupt sale of taxes. We call our way of doing things Let it not be forgotten that the Atkinson & Co., now on sale 'n the taxing everybody alike. How can we tax to them? If you want the boy to do the Governor Dawes has appointed Henry trol the amount of our taxes by our ample. ability to live where we please?

Kearney Hub: After all has been said about the Dewey hotel fire, and regardless of the question of proper fire escapes, the fact remains that all but three or four made their escape instead of there being thirty lives lost as at first reported. So small a fatality list, even under favor able circumstances, might be considered fortunate, for people caught in fires will often rush from the means of escape to the abyss of danger

Neligh Leader: The common salutation among Omaha men now is, "Good evening, have you been held up tonight?" likely to be overlooked.

ounty own the legislature? To judge from the number of bills introduced favoring Omaha and South Omaha and Douglas county one would be led to beleve that there were no other towns or titles in the state. The question of ownership of water works, annexation, purchasing of private and public interests, to, have occupied the attention of the legislators until the people are beginning to think that the legislature should pay It now looks as if Douglas county should be enclosed in a high board fence and the people there to wash their own state to witness their rag chewing and is so faulty that it is high time we

Twice Told Tales

Getting Back at Brady. When James T. Brady first opened a awyer's office in New York he took a easement room which had been previously cupied by a cobbler. He was somewhat annoyed by the previous occupant's callers and irritated by the fact that he had few of his own. One day an Irishman called.

"The cobbler's gone, I see." he said, "I should think he has," tartly reponded Brady. "And what do you sell?" asked the

visitor, looking at the solitary table and a few law books. "Blockheads," responded Brady.

"Begorra," said the Irirshman, "ye must be doing a mighty fine businessye hain't got but one left."-Philadelphia Telegraph.

A Forced Argument. Lige, an old darkey, was suing his wife for divorce and stated in his allegations that his wife had run off with another negro and that she refused to return and live with him. A party meetng up with Lige remarked:

"Lige, I understand that you are suing your wife for divorce?" "Yas sir, boss, I done gone and sued

"Well, Lige, upon what grounds are you bringing your suit?" "Boss, it's jist like dis: She bin run'd off wid 'nudder nigger 'bout fo' years and I jist made up my mind to guit her."

A Youthful Schemer. A youth who is employed by a Federal street meat dealer has Tom Sawyer's system down pat. He gets the boys of the neighborhood to ride with him in the delivery wagon and sometimes has them quarreling for the privilege.

One afternoon recently two hoys were available, but only one was needed. "Aw, let me go," said one. "You know me, Jimmie," cried the

other: "I'll give you an apple if you let

"All right," replied Jimmie, "and to you give me two apples I'll let you carry in the mest. - Youngetown Telegraph.

Political New Brooms

A New York assemblyman named Catright has introduced a bill for taxing cats. A bill pending in the Massachusetts legislature proposes to raise the pay of jurors from \$5 to \$4 a day,

A new law in Arkansas absolutely prohibits tipping, under heavy penalty. Joy reigns in camp of Arkansas travelers. Utah's law pensioning mothers allows the \$5 bill beyond.

\$10 a month for the first child and \$7 a month for each additional consumer. A new law in Utah makes betting on horse race a felony. A flier in the mining stock market remains the chief

outlet for sporting money. No hatpin extending more than half an inch beyond the brim is permissible in Milwaukee, unless the point is protected who a few days ago celebrated the by an effective guard. Price of feminine

Economists in the Missouri legislature are in a hopeless minority. The latest twenty-seven chiefs who called at the Water board statesmen should the late James Cullen, the Penusylvanna census shows ten official doorkeepers at White House the other day repre- rescind and expunge all those reso-

lature of Indiana passed a bill forbidding at the age of 77 years. Made a fortune campaigns. Advocates of the measure on Rats." Extreme poverty was his side the penciled outlines of "political mugs" . s an imposition on defenseless readers

A woman who described herself as "un old school ma'am." addressing a committee of the Massachusetts legislature, is not to be regarded as an impostor age at taxpayers' expense is hard to income of \$100,000 a year. Moral! When a year each. Gee, that's a bargain for original remarks may bubble over occounter figure.

OMAHA, March II.-To the Editor of The Bee: Referring to your editorial as

Logic is logic. Is it right to fill the half his taxes by moving beyond the city world full of secret societies and then Hence we have a state senator tell the boys that they are wrong? Is arguing for a bill to extend the limits of it right to fill a city with saloons and the city of Omaha on the ground that then tell the boys that saloons are bad this would bring two of the Douglas places to go to? Is it right to tolerate red county senators into the zone of city lights and then worry your head off with fear that your boys will be attracted everybody alike when part of us can con- right thing, do it yourself-set the ex-

A secret society in a high school is just exactly as desirable as a secret society anywhere else. If a secret society interferes with a school boy's study, it interferes with a man's work and with his duty to society, to the state and to his family.

I have lived a fairly long life, begin ning as a poor boy, and have done well, kept my self-respect and the respect of my neighbors, have accumulated a com petence and never joined nor applied for membership in a secret society-and am not a Catholic. I am not an enemy of secret societies, but have always looked upon them as probably an eccentric out-Holdup men are so numerous that it does growth of modern conditions. But they not appear anyone who has the appear- certainly detract from the home as a ance of possessing 10 cents in change is social nucleus, they cost the people milions of dollars yearly, the insurance with which many of them allure men into Nebraska City News: Does Douglas joining is not, as a rule, a safe investment, and a multitude of families are deprived of comforts for the sake of following this will-o'-the-wisp business of secret societies.

If the time spent by men in lodges and about lodge affairs were spent at home with the boys and girls they would not think of having school fraternities. But if fathers or mothers are going to make their lodges or clubs their first consideration and the home a secondary place, a little attention to the remainder of the do not blame the children for doing the same.

The fact is, that modern society, as developed along lines laid down by men, that we have made a mess of it and let the women take hold and "put things to rights." What we need is a social and political housecleaning with less orphan asylums, reform schools, state prisons insane asylums, poorhouses, jaile-and more common sense in society; less graft and more decency in public affairs. We want more for the tax money that we

If you are looking for a fight, pick out a man's job-don't pitch on the boys. Stop grafting, stop gambling, stop prostitution, stop drinking, stop spewing obacco juice and catarrh over your sidewalks, stop half a dozen other rank and offensive habits. The boys will follow your example. "You can't make a whistle out of a pig's tail" and these boys are part of yourselves.

Is our modern civilization a mere veneer on the outside of a mass of educated and complaisant barbarians? JOHN SEWARD.

South Omaha Corporal Punishment. SOUTH OMAHA, Neb., March 17,-To the Editor of The Bee: The Board of Education of South Omaha at a called meeting one night last week upheld the punishment of children over a chair. The Board of Education in Omaha says, "We do not allow corporal punishment in the

schools.

Note the contrast One member of the South Omaha board, Mr. Sneider, does not concur in that belief, however. Whoever reported the ruling of the board failed, however, to take into account the vote of the audience at that meeting. There was one lone vote in their favor, the rest that voted were in favor of the position taken by Mr. Flegie.

With the exception of Mr. Snelder, I went before a prejudiced set of public officials. In fact, the chairman of the board reported their verdict before he had heard a word from me. However, I did not expect anything more than this lefthanded justice at their hands. Any replies gentlemen? I. T. FLEGLE.

New Industrial Day

William C. Redfield, the new Secretary of Commerce, has been a manufacturer and employer of labor for over thirty years. His views on the relations of employer and employe are embodied in "The New Industrial Day," a book just published by him. In this he argues or greater appreciation of the human factor in industry. Here are some extracts from his book:

"Never give up self-study. There will always be something to learn about your ways.

"Don't let your initiative become steriilzed by a tariff or anything else. (This may be-as a friend says it is-'grossly inferential,' but it is true nevertheless.) "It is not wise to destroy the initiative of your working force by looking so hard at a quarter yourself that you can't see

"A justly discontented force can cost you more directly or indirectly than the most expert and costly superintendent can ever find out. "The cheapest and most efficient dis-

spline is that which well paid, hopeful and zealous work naturally creates. "The cutting of piece-work rates and wages join the hall mark of efficient management.

Obsolete machinery is the foe of profits the brother of high cost and the friend of bad methods. "Export trade begins at home in your own shop, and first with the head of it

To get it brings your wages and output

up-your costs and prices down; know what it is doing in your own plant and you can smile at a competing world. "When you have good stuff to sell, wel The deadlock in the Canadian Par- buy the plant on their assurance that E. S. Well of Glenmoore, N. J., died cartoons of candidates during political and cheaply made, properly designed and of regular quality, well packed, you will out of the preparation known as "Rough argued with rare candor that publishing have no trouble to sell it abroad. What one country or market won't take an-

> A Sigh for More. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

the senate as blinders, and to the army custonally by accident

other will. It's a large world.

LAUGHING GAS.

He (during a number)—I don't care much for this solo. She-Solo! Can't you see that there are two women singing? He-Yes, but one hasn't any voice.— Boston Transcript.

"Did you do anything to try and save the professor when he fell off the ob-servatory roof?"
"Indeed, I did. When I saw him going, I heaged him not to take any precipitate action."—Baltimore American.

First Doctor-I operated on him for

appendicitis.

Second Doctor-What was the matter with him?-Life. "So you claim to be a literary man 'Yes, sir, I wrote that book: 'A Dozen Ways to Make a Living.' "And yet you are begging!"
"Yes, sir, that's one of the ways."
louston Post.

He (nervously)—Margaret, there's been something trembling on my lips for months and months.

She—Yes, so I see. Why don't you shave it off?—Princeton Tiger.

LIFE AS IT RUNS

Lurana Sheldon la Judge.

Infancy-The mother said softly, her heart full of "He is riding a broomstick-my dear

Childhood-Again she said gayly, with eyes ever mild.
"He is riding a sawhorse-my brave little child!"

The father said anxiously, "Son, pray go You are riding a pace that will bring you to won!"

Manhood- "My friend," said a comrade, "the hobby rou stride

How I Furnished Our Guest Room

I suppose our guest-room wouldn't be furnished yet if I hadn't been reading a continued story in one of the magazines. Right at the end of one of the installments I discovered an advertisement which told how anyone could furnish their home without cost. At first I thought it was a lot of talk, but declded to write to this company for their catalog.

If you have never seen a Larkin Catalogue, you have missed a great It contains descriptions and pictures of over seventeen hundred different kinds of Premiums which you can obtain without east by buying your teas, soaps, spices and other household supplies from Larkin Co. I saw immediately that I could get everything I wanted for our guestroom, so I made up my first order for household supplies immediately,

That was only a year ago, and we have been using Larkin Products ever since, and like them very much. Our guest-room furniture has arrived piece by piece and it is now the best furnished room in our house, It hardly seems possible that we have furnished this entire room without its costing us anything extra.

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But brewing at home is mussy and out- tion or two, it is restored to its us of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do color and looks giossy, soft and abundthis better than ourselves. By asking at ant.

sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyath's" which can be depended upon to resture natural color and beauty to the hair and is splendid for dandruff, dry, foverish, tichy scalp and falling hair. A well known down town druggist says his customers maist on Wyoth's Sage

and Sulphur, because, they say, it durkto use too. You simply dampen a spense hair disappears; after another applica-

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