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That was a nice June rain for

Who is this Old Man Winter they

used to tell about?

Don't worry, we may have white Christmas yet.

Semeone asks, "Should we flirt with death?" No, don't flirt.

That South Omaha postoffic plum will not be in the pudding.

The president of the Schoolman ters' club says it is all right. Then, that settles it.

Please note that President Huerta also reads his message to his con

Now for the demonstration at Linoln today that Nebraska really is a greater state than lows.

Bulgaria is evidently approaching oracy, having already threatsed to hook its king with the recall.

This furore over the currency bill is like an old-fashioned quadrille with the "caller" and fiddler at outs.

ing bird catches the sleek and fat worm before it has been mussed

Huerta has already done what many another aviator could not do, sailed his ship upaide down in thin Every young man should learn to

fiddle if for no other reason than to tune up and get into the game fifty One hears of many kinds of lu-

natics, but seldem of one whose chant is confessing murders sever committed. Prisoners in the Nebraska peal-

tentiary are to study by mail and ably would like to serve out their terms that way. Sulzer is arranging his Pacific

oast lecture dates on the "Treason of Tammany." Get your tickets surly and help the poor. "Why is the expression, 'ye olden days,' no longer used?" someone

asks. Perhaps because ye olden days are dead and gone. Why do we continue to spend money to

lucate them in the colleges if they are go home and sit down there and never save an idea of their own?-Report of Moradith Nicholson's address touching

But who ever thought of educated women sitting down in their home and having no ideas of their own?

be our candidate for governor?" moons ago?

Carranza and his fellow revolutionists gave a grand ball as a preto defeat.

so criticism-certainly, no criticism of the kind that attaches to the pardon of young desperadoes duly con-

Postoffice Progress.

The announcement by Postmaster General Burleson that the merger of the Omaha and South Omaha postoffices, already in effect nearly a year, will stand permanently may be st 70 taken as final. The fact is that this merger, despite all the hub-bub of office-seekers decrying it as a political play, is a logical and inevitable step in the improvement of the service, the only wonder being that it had not come sooner. It has since been followed by extension of the jurisdiction of the Omaha postoffice over Benson, and the inclusion of raffled off. Florence and other suburban districts cannot be very long delayed.

In this concurrent expansion and concentration the postoffice merely anticipating the eventual consolidation of all this territory into the Greater Omaha, which everyone sees coming. The intimation that the Omaha postoffice district may later take in Council Bluffs shows which way the wind is blowing. The organization of the government postal business does not have to be limited by state lines, although they have usually been considered. Though there is no possibility of Council Blufts and Oniaha being brought under the same municipal government, our proximity and common interests, however, identify us as almost one commu nity, and there is already a single service in street car transportation, and in telephone communication, so that a consolidated postoffice, if it comes, would conform to the rules of modern business management.

Income Tax Law Confusion.

Whether it is careless or ignorant framing that makes the new income tax law incomprehensible to the average man unaide! by expert analysis we do not know, but whatever it was the law certainly is a riddle to most people. The lawmakers may have proceeded apparently on the theory that a man capable of earning \$3,000 a year and falling under the operation of the law ought to be able to understand it, but, if so, the theory is a false one. The fact is, few "laymen" profess to be able to grasp the confusing details of this legal conundrum. The government, as well as banks and other private agencies, admit the difficulty of the task in employing experts to unravel it, and no one yet has essayed to do more than give a purported explanation in small homeopathic doses.

Golf as a Popular Pastime. Former President Taft has long dvocated golf as every man's game. Recently, discussing its benefits, he

to the public, as in Scotland, for those Remember, too, that the early eges. I would have the funds raised by praises. "Buck" said Omaha had for the people, and they should be al- there. lowed to play it.

> idea of a public golf course main- lic schools and other friends. The tained by taxation for the people, yet numerous cities, including Omaha, are doing that. Miller park, Harney street, and the body was buried in the northern extremity of our city, a beautiful landscape, templed with trees, lined with handsome boulevards and equipped with a cellent public golf course where those who wish may play. Perhaps all the details have not as yet been entirely worked out as they will be in time, but these are the people's links, and, therefore, golf there is the people's game.

In time public playgrounds for young and old will become common, no doubt, over the country. As the president, a skilled hand at golf, well says, it is a game for the ordinary man and offers advantages, not only in physical exercise, but in selfrestraint, if properly played. Why should such a health-making game be reserved only for those who are able to afford the heavy expense of private club privileges?

Not a Hopeful Message.

The dominant note of Huerta's message to his congress is its hopelessness. If he believes in the success of his cause he falls to show it in this address. The whole setting, with its grimly military aspect, ia doleful and forbidding. The dictator delves into history for precedents justifying his official conduct, hitto Philander C. Knox: "Won't you ting upon the Napoleonic phrase with a show of satisfaction that "the Says Mr. Knex in reply; "I will law is not violated when the country Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton in not." And let us see, is this not the is saved," as if Mexico had been same Knox these same moosers were saved. The whole tenor of his meekaccking so hard only a few short sage is that of a man driven by the force of conscious failure. This is betrayed in his denunciation of the congress he dissolved and imprisoned for "dragging the country to art preservative" started as an apprenlude to starting out on another mil- the chaos of a bloody anarchy, in tice in the Chicago Tribune office in itary campaign. There is a classic which our nationality inevitably 1848 and followed the craft to the end which tells about another grand ball would have perished." And again in in Belgium's famous capital that this: "The present moment is exturned a crucial battle from victory tremely solemn and perhaps decisive utied to another turn over in his strong for the welfare of the nation."

Little cheering, but few "vivas," Governor Morehead has granted a no demonstration—the spirit is little TE-year-old life prisoner a furlough more than a sullen consent-giving pation and condensation. November is a good month to keep close without going into the question of his silence rather than enthusiastic coguilt. The exercise of executive operation. Such circumstances must elemency in such a case will arouse confirm the belief that another face about in Mexico is not far off.

Those St. Louis thieves are an irtheir own representation that they Young Woman's Christian association rooms the other day,

Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

NOVEMBER 22.

Thirty Years Ago-

eld its quarterly meeting at its rooms in the Creighton block last night. After the reports had been read Mis Stacis Crowley, the librarian, on behalf of the ladies of the society, presented a beauiful crazy quilt. On Thanksgiving night the quiit will be on exhibition at the asclation rooms, at which time it will be

George Dufrane of New York, six-day edestrian, now in the city as representative of the New York Times, announces his willingness to back himself against any pedestrian in this state for a twenty four hour go-as-you-please contest.

The official circular is out for the M & O. road to adopt the new standard time, beginning next Sunday.

The Harmonic society is trying to ar range for another series of concerts by sodore Thomas and his orchestra next

The Union Pacific have ordered built in their shops in this city twenty-six passenger cars, ten box cars, three express cars and eleven narrow-gauge cars This looks like business.

D. B. Sargent, paymaster's clerk of the Union Pacific, returned from Ogden. W. A. Paxton and his wife returne from New York, where Mrs. Paxton has seen spending several months.

P. E. Her of the Willow Springs dis tillery is back from Chicago, where he attended a meeting of the Western Export association, of which he is a director Hon. M. E. Post, member of congress from Wyoming, passed through this city,

Twesty Years Ago The Burlington trains from Chicago were delayed several hours, owing to a Hon. A. E. Cady of St. Paul. Neb. former republican state chairman, was in the city.

rom Denver. of the largest ciothing houses in the country, who was in the city on business unexpectedly met George W. Lininger

an old friend, whom he had not seen in

Sheriff-elect John C. Drexel returned

many years. fiatly contradicted two stories concern ing himself, one to the effect that he was about to embark in the newspaper business and the other that he was flirting

brarian next July If tendered him, Commenting on a story from New York of plans to reorganize and finance abow the Union Pacific in receivers' hands, the first and most important thing to do. The road cannot carry a debt of nearly

william A. Pinkerton, chief of the Chiage branch of the Pinkerton detective encies, was in the city en route to Port fand, Ore. While here he consulted Chies of Police Seavey.

senger agent of the B. & M., returned from a trip to and through the Big Horn taxation. Golf is pre-eminently a game edge for business on all other cities up

The funeral of Miss Lucy J. Roys was Possibly some will ridicule the largely attended by coworkers n the pub icea were conducted by Rev. William Jorst of Seward Street Methodist church and Rev. F. A. Hatch at the home, 2000 in Prospect Hill cemetery.

As was her custom on every Sabbat day, Mrs. Edith Shinrock, superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperate commodious club house, has an ex- et the county jail, and the prisoners greeted her cordially, as they had learned to love and look forward to her each

A report was current to the effect that Our lawns are just as sacred and ofte Rabbi Simon of Temple Israel, while in the result of greater personal care on or Washington, D. C., attending a meeting part. And, again, more of us are living of the Congress of Civil and Religious Rights, was tendered the position, of asistant to Rabbi Stern in that city.

People Talked About

congress his regular message next month, Congressional boys who fall to pay strict attention to the master's voice will be

Peter J. Greene, assistant head porter at his work in spite of the fact that he had received a letter telling him he had nherited \$10,000 from an uncle in Ireland. Philadelphia's celebration over the old woman who has been a housekeeper in the same family for sixty-three years will be regarded with envy in various establishments that boast of sixty-three in one

Only two men wee killed by hunters in mistake for deer during the shooting sea son which has just closed in New York tate, but there were nineteen other mistakes and accidents in the sport that served the same purpose Catherine Van Valkenburg Walte, au

thor, editor and associate of Susan B. the work of paving the way for woman has been a trying ordeal. cently at the home of her daughter, Dr. Lucy Walte, in Chicago, III. William McEvoy, pioneer printer Chicago and charter member of the Chi-

ripe age of 81. The "Methuselah of the Jerry Moynihan, the "millionaire rag-Watchful legal guardiana disco-

Madison F. Larkin and his wife of Scranton, Pa., have been quite well acquainted with occupants of the White. of Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes when they as an awful example in future cases. their own representation that they Young Woman's Christian associa-



OMAHA, Nov. 31.—To the Editor of The any in Europe. It touches every form of jean coin for their ears lingles a fan-Rec: I was interested and pleased with productive industry and exacts tribute regarding the campaign for raising \$4,000,-600 for the associations in New York City and calling attention to the evident usefulness of the associations, which appeal dows and doors in the building. As late New York fund. Personally, I want to in vain sought for new sources of taxatell you that I appreciate your interest in tion and were forced to fall back on a the association and realize the large beneft of such editorials as the one referred now designated as the source of the in ID P TYPINION General Secretary.

Segregation and Depravity. OMAHA, Nov. 21,-To the Editor of The Bee: The ideas of Rev. Hult set forth in his letter yesterday are kimely and good, but I cannot stomach the "segregation" idea. I believe in the total deprayity of the race, especially with regard to the relations beween the sexes, ami I believe that without divine assistance, not one young man in a hun dred will remain free from sexual guilt up to the age of 20 years, and this is the pinion of every young man I have talked with for a number of years. The fact that society does not ostracize impure men, shows that purity is not expected of them, in the same sense that it is expected of the women. You might segregate the public prostitutes, but you couldn't keep the men away from the segregated district, even if you ball-andhalned them.

This evil cannot be discussed and exlike other evils, for he who admits the violence of his temptations must lay himself open to the charge of beastliness.

While men make the laws the faller men may be segregated, but what will happen when the women become possessed of political power? They might segregate the fallen men, but that would never do, for there would not be enough nen left to keep house with; it would be impossible to segregate a majority without a revolution

If I may be allowed to say what I onestly believe, it is this: It is not the esence of fallen women in the neighborhood that ruins a young girl; it is the powerful temptations encountered at the dance hall, the joy ride, the wine supper, the love of fancy clothing, and poverty, which I consider the least violent of all

the temptations. A young man, too, is usually rulned by vice that has the appearance of respectability, clubs where liquor is sold, pool halls that have one pool table and a dozen poker tables, etc., but he may steer clear of these evils, and yet fall a victim to those passions that are rooted is a vocal extremist of the Haywood type, and grounded to his nature, and which, in the majority of cases, can be overcome only by the power of religion. The only segregation that is worth while is the segregation of the evil men, which live in. Wages are held down to the cannot be done because they constitute

We seek to solve a problem only about so long, and if no solution can be found, the mind, in order to find a resting place, becomes optimistic and rejects all ontrary evidence. The parents often finds it impossible to keep their children away from the ball room, the spooning benches in the parks, and from the sen-sational plays at the theater, and in order not to green over that which canorder not to greve over that which can-not be avoided, they persuade them-selves that these things are not temptations, and having arrived at this con- trade unionism, the Ancient Order of clusion, not from evidence, but from

Every nation is afflicted with cile that are particular and local, but the social evil is a world-wide problem, and its existence shows that the tendency of human nature is toward evil. E. O. M.

Discriminating Against Side Streets. OMAHA, Nov. 21.-To the Editor of The Bee: My attention has just been called to a recent article by Chief Dunn giving boys permission to play foot hall on the

Why should residents on boulevards have better protection from the noise and depredations consequent to this game han we who do not live on boulevards? Our lawns are just as sacred and often on side streets purposely to avoid the compelled to put up with this greater nulsance of boys' yelling, scratching and tramping our lawns until it becomes un-

A READER AND TAXPAYER

Editorial Pen Points

is going to spend several months in Omaha learning the practical and of rallreading. While there he might take a half hour off some day and learn the

found a use for the money power. It can to appreciate the trend of public sentibe appealed to in order to sturve out Huerta. But who could have expected the great commoner to urge the money the reigning house in Spain is not as power to set in motion a regular and secure as it might be, and is taking no cruel boycott?

lined to take sufficient pity on senators ready for a compromise. In these politand congressmen to hope they will be ical compromises he shows the shrewdpermitted time enough off between special and regular sessions to get a ham latest evidence of his smooth work is sandwich with a dash of horseradish. It seen in the appointment of Senor Eduardo

Baltimore American: Again the wireless has been the means of saving life derful invention adds laurels to its cago Typogaphical union, is dead at the record, and, with its cries for help and answers of succor, the day of tragic mys. Isterial camp and leaves out in the cold teries of the sea is rapidly passing into the radical republicans and the Maura

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The storm of November 9 to II on the lakes will go down as an occasion of almost unequaled ered that Jerry's "wad" went to the on the Volturne and the money loss in fairs, did not encounter the envious conwrong person, and what is left of it is about fifty vessels destroyed very heavy,

Indianapolis News: However, the unfortunate experience of President Taf: in ports the republic in a prosperous condi-House. Mr. Larkin's father used to be pardoning a dying man in whom freedom tion and steadily developing its resources. Grant; Mr. Larkin's mother was a frient veloped the most robust health, may serve by American bankers, assisted by the mer president was a child and resided in gated the case for the president might dustrial concessions are under considers do a little interesting explaining.

In Other Lands

Prance is as complete and searching as

France's Golden Stream.

orial in a recent issue of The Ree from the toller as well as the leieure class. The tax on improved property reaches not only its value, but also an extra levy based on the number of winmen and women like the denors to the as three years ago government financiers revision of the income tax. This tax is terest on the proposed issue of \$300.000,000 permanent lean for military expenses When one considers the tremendous and ever-increasing drain on the productive wealth of the people the wonder grows how France maintains its high reputation for thrift and its standing as the banking nation of the world. Apparently the activities of the tax-gatherer do not disturb the reserve power of the saving habit. More than any other nation France has a source of income as mu nificent and regular as the products of its soil. This comes from tourists and is estimated at \$500,000,000 a year. France is regarded as the most attractive pleasare ground in Europe and draws holiday multitudes from Germany, England and from North and South America. It is estimated that trippers from the United States and Canada spend more than \$100,-000,000 annually in France and the tourists from South America drop nearly as much. The great importance of this business is so well appreciated that a so dety named the States-General of Tourism has been organized to conserve and increase the streams of foreign gold by promoting the attractiveness of the coun-

Jimmy Larkin, Aglintor. Keep your eye on Jimmy Larkin of

Bublin. Jimmy is more than a "broth He is a poor man with mission-an evangel of the uplift of the struggling poor. Springing into prominence as leader of the Tramway Workers' strike in Dublin, the authorities projected him into the spotlight of the kingdom by prosecuting him for sedition under an apcient statute and sentencing him to seven years' imprisonment. The selection of a labor leader conducting a battle for better wages for prosecution for alleged seditious utterances while the government persistently overlooked the authors of proclamations of independence and civil war in Ulster, raised the standard of political revolt in liberal party circles and forced the government to annul the action of the Dublin court and release Larkin. The Dublin agitator but there is infinitely more reason for an extremist in Dublin than in the United States. Twenty thousand familles of toilers in Dublin have but one room to lowest levels, and the absence of effective organization heretofore left the em ployers operative masters of the grindingstone. That Larkin is bound to be a factor in the political and economic life of the kingdom is conceded by on the spot. At Munchester last Saturday he delivered an extraordinary speech before an extraordinary crowd of 5,000, all that could be packed hall, some paying as much as \$6 for an ticket. Larkin denounced everything but syndicalism and socialism. He damned the British empire, damner Hibernians. Irish nationalists, Orange men and home rule

England keeps pace with the nations of the continent in declining birthrate. The report of the registrar-general, just made public, shows that the total number of births for the first half of the year was but 557,779, as against an average for the years 1908-1912 of 586,100. Half a century's decline in England and Wales range from 35.1 per 1,000 in 1961 to 28.7 boys permission to play foot ball on the streets, but prohibiting such games on of decline is practically the name. A feature of the reporat from which some comfort is drawn is a comparative summary of the maximum and minimum birthrate in sixteen count

Control of the last of the las		SHE AUDIOWS
		Minimum
and the same and the same	birth rate	birth rate
England and Wale	s.33.9 in 1881	26.1 tn 1910
Scotland	33.7 in 1881	35.2 in 1910
Ireland	24.5 In 1881	20.5 in 189
New South Wales.	38.4 in 1884	25.3 in 1900
Queensland	38.1 in 1880	24.6 in 190
Victoria	33.6 tn 1990	14.6 In 190
New Zealand	37.9 in 1888	26.1 in 189
Hungary	45,6 in 1884	35-7 in 190
Austria	38.9 in 1882	33.5 in 190
Spain	37.1 in 1881	32.6 in 190
Prusaia		
German Emptre	37.2 in 1884	32.1 in 190
Italy		
Belgium		
France	34.9 in 1881	19.6 in 190

Alfonso's Smooth Work.

To speak sneeringly of the Spanish king Among those who regard surface inditations as the measure of the man King Alfonso is classed as a frivolous person, seeking the pleasures of royalty rather than the betterment of the state. These impressions de injustice to the king. As a matter of fact New York Post: Mr. Bryan has at last there are few rulers in Europe as quick ment and adjust the sails of the royal ship to the breeze. Alfonso realises that chance. Like a lightning change artist. he adjusts himself instantly to political Cleveland Plain Dealer: One is in- exigencies, rarely antagonizing and ever ness of a veteran party manipulator. The Date to the premiership. Senor Date is considered the most broadminded conreform and the author of Spain's present workmen's liability law. His promot to the headship of the govern all moderate republicans into the mir

> Uplift in Black Republic. Reed Pag Clark, the American leaned succeeded where the other failed. Judge McCants Stewart of the supreme court of Liberia, who is now in London, re-British, French and German governments. tion. Major Charles Young, a West

Pointer, is doing great work in reorganiring the constabulary. The only fly on the wheel of Liberian prospects is hesitancy of American capital about going to work in the black republic. American money is regarded by the natives as a prime favorite, chiefly because the money from other nations speaks in imperial tones, a notnot much to their liking, whereas Amer-

Hammer Taps

Any mutt can easeh on, but mights

When a man has whiskers on his face his jokes are usually that way, too. Nature is a great joker. Once in a while you will see a prohibitionist with a red nose.

The only thing that can be said in favor of gum chewers is that they are not always hunting a cuspider.

In spite of the large number of amateur detective agencies there are a whole lot of things that are not found out. Cheer up. Most of the important discoveries were made by men who made mistakes when following a set rule.

attains she can't sit down without looking as though she was straining some

No matter how much culture a fat girl

When a fellow has a chip on his shoulder it is safe to hit him on the nose.

But keep away from the man who tries Kissing may be unbealthful, but that's what they say about everything we like to do. So if the girls ain't scared why

should we be? When the bride does as much worrying about the price of bacon as she does about hubby's chances of becoming president, the honeymoon begins yelling for oxygen.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

LAUGHING GAS. Jack Deeds-Congratulate me, dear! I have a case at last. A rascal who forged a lot of notes has retained me.
Young Wife-Oh, Jack, how splendid!
You must invite him to dinner.—Boaton

plied to educational methods.
Curious Friend-What is that?
Tried Teacher-A spanker bootimore American.

"What has become of the crater who used to make such thrilling speeches?"
"He had to quit," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He took on so much weight that he couldn't get up on a scap box without smashin' it in."—Washington Star.

"Isn't it funny how as times change customs change also?"
"It is odd, isn't it? Do you know I remember the time when the mere throwing of eggs at an actor meant just the reverse from the high compliment it conveys today."—St. Louis Republic.

DAD.

Galveston News. Dad was never no hand to fuss: Used to hurt him to hear us cues: Kind o' settled in his old ways. Born an raised in the good old days When a tattered coat hid a kindly hea An' the farm was home, not a toil

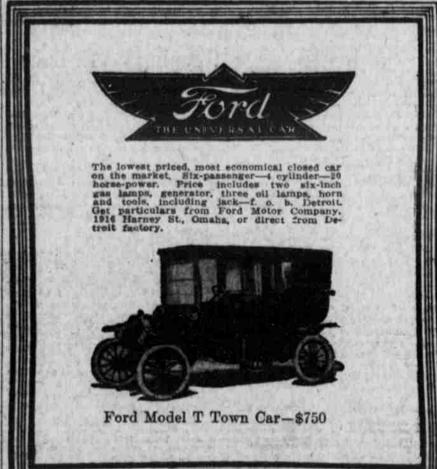
An mart, a man was judged by his inward self;
Not his worldly pelf.

Seems like 'twas yesterday we sat On the old back purch for a farewell chat. Ere I changed the farm and the simple

Jonah may have swallowed the whale, but there never was a newspaper man who got writer's cramp from indorsing checks.

Bife Bife by Bife city's roar an' bustle an' strife. While I garly talked of the city's charm His eyes looked out c'er the fertile farm An' he said as he rubbed where the hair was thin "An right, son, you win."

'Member the night I trudged back home, Sinkin' deep in the fresh turned loam; Sick and sore for the dear-old place, Hungerin' meet for the loved old face. When I had climbed the hillton o'er. There stood dad in the kitchen door, An' he says in a voice from deep within, "Hello, son, come in."
One winter's day, the first of snow. He went the way that we all must go: An' his spirit soared to the realms above On the wings of a simple-hearted love. An' I know that when I cross the bar I'll find him there by the gates ajar. An' he'll say, as he idly strokee his chin, "Hello, son, come in."



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