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to before me this 5d day of December,
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(Seal.) Notary Public.

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An auto belonging to a deputy sheriff is just naturally calculated to tempt cupidity.

Omaha is not the only place where high-priced theaters have been having a hard row to hoe.

It is the part of wisdom for the lady to find out before marrying whether the gentleman already has a wife.

The arrival of real winter is prom ised for this week. At that it will be a week ahead of the calendarmaker's mark.

The appouncement of severa "first sugenic" babies indicates progress in time, at least, whether in the science or not.

Calling the man a tramp and turning him away from the door does not solve one of the big social and industrial problems of the day.

Judging from the crowds at the national games in Mexico, it seems to be a case of thousands for a bull fight, but not a cent for war.

Congressman Handy of Delaware who introduced Mr. Bryan as "the next president," is entitled to the

Mayer Dahlman is home from the National Rivers and Harbors congress "with new ideas of navigation." All right, so long as it is water navi-

Mrs. Pankhurst's followers declare they will see that she never goes to jail again to suffer another hunger strike. In the name of humanity, let us hope they may succeed.

A Boston rabbi has taken a course in law, saying: "A minister today needs the wisdom of Solomon and the legal ability of Moses," and he might have added the persuasive power of Paul.

Omaha has a special reason to give the Farmers' congress a glad hand. The prosperity of the farmer in the surrounding territory is the foundation of Omaha's commercial and industrial structure.

Now the plumbers enter objection that moss-covered joke about the millionaire plumber." Like .some others who hate to have the name without the game.

The legal controversy between the city and the gas company has gotten as far as the appointment of the special master. The franchise under which the company is operating has just five years to run.

supreme court is just a reminder that Mr. Ward retired from active manour great reform democratic aberiff is still reaching for that jail-feeding graft, and will not let it get away from him if he can help it.

It is important that you should do your Christmas shopping early. It is equally important that you buy only of responsible merchants who will correct mistakes, if made, and make good their respresentations.

never have been a cub reporter with the experience of viewing the bluepenciled slaughter of his first story.

story of his career.

A Trifle Mixed-But Still-

Nebraska has by law provided for direct primary nomination for less than ten years, but in that time has experimented with about every variety of primary that has been devised. After declaring the primary a failure, Governor Morehead, with Thirty Years Agothe assistance of the local democratic newspaper organ, is trying to find a halfway station by which candidates for certain particularly designated offices should be named by the people, and all the rest by convention system. To show how confused they are they propose direct primaries only for governor, for supreme judge and for members of the national and state legislatures. This leaves out the lieutenant governor who may become governor, and also includes sunew dispensation, are not to go on

the ticket as party nominees at all. Remember that the direct primary law in Nebraska was given to us as a piece of constructive legislation, and that every time the democrats have patched it they have made it worse.

### Dearth of Naval Recruits.

Far more interesting than the reported lack of sufficient officers to man American battleships in the event of war is the Navy department's inquiry as to the possibility of rectuiting for the ranks from the high school graduates of the country. Times have changed when the government finds it necessary to go in search of youths for its naval and Twenty Years Ago—
military lines, but such a necessity George Rogers, 22 years of age, was has existed for several years, and now evidently is nearing a point of really serious concern

While the condition is due largely to a general betterment of the times, multiplying desirable opportunities for boys and young men in other more remunerative fields of labor, it is also partially due to more rigid terms of enlistment. The government has very wisely raised its standrds in army and navy in this long period of unbroken peace, becoming more critical in its discrimination than formerly. This has resulted, of course, in some improvement in the personnel, but to reach the logical possibility in this direction the terms of employment, pay and otherwise will have to be raised to correspond. There is no denying the fact that the meager wage of the recruit keeps a good many out of the service. Patriotism does not now generally seek such privileges of sacrifice as with pride to the new additions to the

to many young men. To be sure, for few there are opportunities for advancement, but this is a case where the many must be reckoned with. ncle Sam probably will find it necessary to pay more for such service before he obtains satisfactory results.

### Disappointing.

After taking all that voluminous estimony in the lobby inquiry, the congressional investigating committee is to report the facts elicited without recommendation. The only august presence in view of certain paying possible explanation is that this inquiry, instigated, by the democrats with a view to uncovering republican rascality, has proved disappointing to them, because the only member of congress seriously scorched turns out to be a democratic member from the Chicago stock yards district.

The least that should come out of this inquiry should be a move to clean the skirts of congress by a move to unseat the only congressman inextricably enmeshed in the tangled eb. To stop with merely a summarised recital of what the committer has heard will savor very much of in attempt to give somebody something akin to an immunity bath.

### The Value of an Idea.

People talk of eliminating the midproblem of high prices as if it were something new, when it was the basic principle on which the mail orthe idea that raised Aaron Mont. in the cash capital. gomery Ward from a pennilegs boy to a merchant prince, head of one of tablishments. If the life of Mr. Plantation, Louisiana. Ward, now rounded out in the fullness of his three score and ten years. demonstrates one thing more firmly than another, it is the value of an first iron-clad vessel, which defeated the idea. His company in the last year Merrimac. of his life is said to have done \$40,-600,000 worth of business, the exact ite in Utah, is dead at his home in Sale The argument on appeal before the amount of its incorporation. Yet himself a comparatively brief rest name. period for so great an achievement.

"Almost invariably it is perfectly easy to arrange a reasonable and youngest bank president in the United satisfactory compromise after the States. Despite his youth, he is no city has been stood on its head for novice in the banking business and he a fortnight or so," says the Saturday a veteran. Evening Post with reference to the After a long-distance courtship in which Indianapolis strike. "Why not be- each letter took a month in traveling That Missouri minister who com- fore?" In spite of the fact that 5.000 miles to its destination. Miss Plackmitted suicide when his manuscript principles are eternal, the contendfor Brazil, where she will marry Rev. was rejected by a publisher could ing parties to a labor dispute seldom Adolph Flor. a Lutheran missionary recognize it until all heads have With her will go three other young been bumped for needless bruises.

The meeting of the National Riv- Esra Mecker, the octogenarian pioneer Al Jennings, reformed train rob- ers and Harbors congress turns out an ex cart all the way to Washington a ber, is out for governor of Oklahoma, to be the most harmonious ever. The few years ago, recently underwent a York by automobiles than in London in which seems to explain Al's chief waterways improvers have learned severe surgical operation in a Seattle purpose in leaping into the limelight that when they reach for an appro- hospital through the medium of a widely-read priation they must have a long all together.

# Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

### DECEMBER 9.

Lutheran church, began a series of Sunday evening lectures on "Joseph." The subject of the first discourse was "Joseph, the Petted Child."

Omaha theater-goers are in expectancy for a four nights' engagement next week of the famous "Boston Ideats,"

T. C. Brunner, the grocer, is very his home

Excursion trains from other towns will be run to Omaha next Thursday on the occasion of the appearance of the John L. Sullivan aggregation. The roller skating rink was crowded

last evening with Omaha women to witpreme court judges who, under the ness two young phenomenous, Master Charite Futter of Fort Dodge and Miss Gertle Bliss of Des Moines.

John Beatty, it., commercial traveler at Ogden, gives a glowing interview about Omaha's jobbing trade in the far

There will be continued meetings at the Baptist church, corner Fifteenth and Davenport, this week. "All those who desire to be Christians are cordially invited to attend.'

isited Omaha a week ago were snowbound on their way home. Word from Washington gives the in-

thrown from the top of a high wagon he was driving when he came in constreet. The fall was a hard one, cutting masion of the brain. He was removed to a hospital and his father of Council oline, Bluffs notified.

Deputy U. B. Balcombe was again at a period of illness.

Hon. Willis Sweet, congressman Idaho, passed through the city en route for Washington. Up to seventeen years was a member of The Bee staff. He went west to carve his fortune and cut a seat for himself in the lower house of congress while he was carving. Shortff Bennett made an arrest of a very unusual and sensational character. He put his handcuffs on a man while standing at his mother's bier, but yielded to the prisoner's importunities to be allowed to attend the funeral

Dr. F. Renner, who returned from western visit, made the acquaintance while gone of several grandchildren who his last trip west. The doctor pointed

"The Cradle of Jesuitism" was the subject of an address by Rev. M. J. O'Connor, S. J., vice president of Creighton university. The birthplace of the Order

Ignatius Loyola was the founder.

L. E. Decker, Johnnie Baker and Mrs. Baker, Miss Burgess and W. D. Baker, members of the Buffsio Bill Wild West show, were all in the city en route to

The Prospect Hill Improvement club held its meeting without the city councilmen, who had promised to lend their matters coming up for discussion. did not stop the discussion, however, John Daly and other members saw to that. One of the pretty fall marriages was that of Howard G. Stillson and Miss Martha Finley Pinkerton at the home of the bride's nacle. Arnot Finley. Rev. John M. Ross performed the caremony. Little Miss Elizabeth Pinley acted as ring-bearer. Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick and Miss Kil-

patrick went to Chicago

### Tabloids of Science

The melting pot is doing good service for the navy. Out of a total force of 48,000 more than 44,000 are native born, leaving less than 4,000 of foreign birth. During the hunting season in Wisconsin twenty-two armed sports were killed and twenty-three wounded. Efforts to dleman as a factor in solving the even the score goes over into the new

> New York boasts of a man who as president of three companies capitalized

> day of November, in the year 1913, is the

The death of John Tully of Bingham ton, N. Y., at the use of %, leaves William Durst of Philadelphia the sole sur-Samuel H. Gilson, discoverer of Gilson-

Lake, aged 77. Mr. Gilson was a Gentile ploneer of Utah, and an extensive mine owner and prospector. During one of his agement of his colossal affairs twelve prospecting tours he discovered the speyears ago, at the age of 58, giving cles of rock asphalt which bears his Barely 10 years of age, W. L. Moody

third has been elected president of the American Bank and Trust company of Galveston, Tex. He is said to be the

meler is soon to set out from St. Louis ers in the same territory.

scornfully disdaining alrohol rubs, was a man to held responsible for killing anpolar weekly with the thrilling reach, and a strong reach, and reach for a cold water bath. In the end he or influence. This is a terrible indictment establish reciprocity in the buttoning up got it and felt better.

# Aimed at Omaha

Hartington Herald: Omaha and Lincoln do considerable boosting for themselves along various lines, for which some peo ple seem disposed to criticise them. And yet, why not? Why should not our large cities advertise themselves in every way possible and why should not the people of the state be glad to see them do it? What helps Omaha and Lincoln helps the rest of the state and the more favorable attention that can be attracted to work and charged \$1.20. When I objected the state the better. As fur as the Herald is concerned, it is willing to give Omaha and Lincoln or any city or town in the state a little free advertising as long as the matter is helpful to the state

Sidney Telegraph: An Omaha journalist has given up his work to enter the ministry. The general trend of all newspaper men is toward the pulpit.

West Point Democrat: The Omahi World-Herald very generously overlooks for Reed, Jones & Co., with headquarters all the faults Hitchcock may have. That paper is for him whether he has the wrong hitch or double cinch.

Nebraska City Press: I. J. Quinby of Omaa is sounding Nebraska newspapers as to their ideas about taxation reform There is but one equitable way to reform taxation. The single tax theory is the The party of Denver officials who only fair method of raising revenue, Nebranka will realize it some day.

Hebron Register: What do you think formation that Senator Manderson has of those auto speeders who run down been assigned to the committee on terri-other autos and children and then speed tories, private land claims and routes to up and get away without even stopping the seaboard, but falled to land a chair- to see if anybody is hurt? That kind of work seems to be a favorite eport with the speeders in some places. It has happened three or four times in Omaha and cicinity lately and has cost several lives. People who will do such a thing should be put where they will run no more tact with an overhead wire on Sixteenth autos for a good many years. The law, in our opinion, could not be too severe his head and leaving symptoms of con- in dealing with them. Probably the whole trouble is caused mixing booze with gas-

Aurora Sun: Omaha has had another his desk in the city cierk's office after rude awakening. It has discovered that the liquor laws and the 8 o'clock closing law are being violated. This is the cruelest, most unkindly cut of all, and the truth dawns upon the people of that before he had resided in Omaha, where city with such suddenness as to be almost crushing in its effect. Who would have thought it of Omaha?

> Fairbury News: Omaha is the gateway with all Nebraska and the west back o Like a car platform-merely a place

### **National Primaries**

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.): Presidential primaries are sure to enjoy a boom, now that President Wilson has given such a strong endorsement to them. Senator Cummins of Iowa is pleased because he introduced a presidential primaries bill about a year ago. Mr. Roosevelt's following may be depended upon to favor such legislation, and the opposition of Jesus, he said, was in the grotto of is not likely to be very fierce. In some Marcan near the Pyraness in Spain and form, presidential primaries are evidently coming fast.

New York Sun (ind.): It is particularly to be noted that although there is not a to amplify his proposal, and has made word in the constitution of the United it perfectly plain that he means all States empowering congress to make laws the ranch home of Colonel Cody at North on the subject the president deems the matter so very simple that he urges "the prompt enactment of legislation" to carry ideas into effect. For sheer political audacity this recommendation is unsurpassed. In the vulgar parlance of politicians it is "gall" indeed.

New York World (dem.): With due respect to a great and truly democratic president, we shall continue to think that on the whole it is best to leave to the people themselves the method of nomfederal authority. The genius for popular government which created the national convention is adequate to the task of abolishing the evils which have developed in the national convention.

Philadelphia Ledger (ind.): It' is far less easy for chicanery to dominate a national convention than for a demagogue to go up and down the land before a primary ejection and secure votes. There is infinitely less opportunity for a dangerhands of 1,000 convention delegates who are watched by 26,000,000 people than for an unscrupulous job hunter to carry on by use of vast wealth a personal campaign. No Abraham Lincoln could ever no plutocrat could beat Abraham Lincoln convention of representative deleat \$6,000,000 drew a salary of only \$55 a gates where money buys ne votes. The to the vaudoville actors perpetrating der business was founded. That was week. Even that sum caused a deficit direct primary is the most powerful weapon ever placed in the hands of rich A thirteen-pound child born on the lith men for the control of elections. Handicapped by the federal expense of a the world's largest mercantile es and Mrs. Ulysees LeBlanc of Evan Hall sver great, could possibly compete with a

# **Editorial Snapshots**

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The auto horns that hit you in the small of your back superior to the ordinary honking kind. The object being to make the pedestrian get out of the way, the worse he is scared the further he will jump.

New York World. Incidental to the high cost of living as regards them, representatives and senators can charge up the loss of \$200.00 Gin mileage. Not to have collected 20 cents a mile for disextravagance.

St. Louis Republic: A Chicago judge says, Germana, southerners and Yankees make the best jurors for a lawyer who But if you mixed the three on one jury wouldn't it break up in a row? Indianapolis News: However, the ac-

tion of that Tennessee man who has returned his pension to the government because he has entirely recovered from the diseases he contracted in the Spanish war will hardly establish a precedent that ating there will be a rush to follow. Philadelphia Ledger: Twice as many

persons were killed in one month in New Three days later the old man, ing this difference, says that in London of the American city.

# The Bees

Water Board Methods. OMAHA, Dec. 8.-To the Editor of The Bee: Here is some high financing by

Metropolitan Water District; I have a stop-box in the alley. The box was in plain sight and in good order when an agent of the Water board came along, pretended he put in two hours to paying the bill the Water board said they would shut off my water. I took the matter up with Mr. Saunders, who promised to look the matter up. After weeks' delay I received notice to pay in twenty-four hours or my water suid be shut off. I have paid the \$1.20 I don't care for the \$1.20 so much as the injustice of the demand. I gould go into court and get an injunction to restrain them, but I am too busy to spend the time. No more city owned water C.B. ROBERTS, works for me. 2438 Ellison Avenue.

How Russia Discriminates Against

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 6.-To the Editor of The Bee: In your letter box of November 25 a certain Mr. Pelham from Lincoln, in criticizing Dr. Cohn's letter in The Bec, said that he, as a resident the Jew is mistreated over there from a racial standpoint, but not for his religion. Now, Mr. Pelham, when you lived in Russia, instead of learning those conditions, you got poisoned with the anti-Semitic air, which is prevailing there, and which you are now trying to spread in this country.

We that were born, raised and suffered in Russia, that wonderful land of yours, know that Jews are only admited 5 per cent to high schools and universities, but when they join the Christian church they are admitted to any institution and are even exempted from tuition fees. A Jew is not allowed to hold any govern ment, civil or military, office unless he ecomes a Christian, A Jew is not allowed to live all over Russia, except in the territory assigned by the govern ment, unless he becomes a Christian Is this a racial discrimination or a re-Mr. Pelham to go back to Russia and study the conditions there without any prejudice, then he will be able to tell why the Jew is mistreated in Russia. A. E. GOODSON

# Direct Nominations

Chicago Tribune: The nevelty of this nessage is the recommendation not only of direct nominations for the presidency but a drastic change in the composition of party conventions.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: President Wilson recommends that party plat-forms be written by presidential, congressional and senatorial nominees, to whom must be entrusted the responsi bility of carrying out the promised policles. Did he have in mind the Baltimore platform, written by a previous presidential nominee, who kept one eye on the future?

Des Moines Register and Leader: There will be time enough to consider the merits of a direct popular nomdency when the president has had time that this message to congress would rights democrat must find himself in. Chicago Record-Herald: The steadily

progressive reformer appears again is very interesting suggestions for presidential primaries that shall make the people direct nominators, the conventions platform builders composed of houses of congress, senators whose nating candidates for president without terms have not expired and the members interference by congress or any other of the national committees, so that one of the various groups will contain the men who must be responsible putting the platform of the successfu party into affect. There is food for thought in all this and also the promise

### **Editorial Pen Points**

New York World: Says B. G. Hubbell concerning the Vail plan of absorbing 20,000 telephone companies: "Back of the paign. No Abraham Lincoln could ever tention of reducing the telephone cost to win a primary against a plutocrat who the public." There never is.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Huerta's cable to a Paris newspaper that "the economic attuation has improved" probably trusty comrade guilty of pos a few peace and ordered that the property revert to the president.

Chicago Record-Herald: It has become necessary for the German emperor to sell another castle for the purpose of meeting the high cost of living. Fortunately he has not as yet been forced to dispose of his uniforms in order to raise money to pay the kitchen help.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: Secretary Bryan lectured in Pottstown, this state, Saturday evening, on the subject, "What a Public Man Most Needs." Without attempting to report the lecture, we should say that, especially in Mr. Bryan's case, the most urgent need is a thick skin.

Springfield Republican: President Wilson has given the country four precedentamashing surprises within nine months the abolition of the inaugural ball, reading his messages in person to congress visiting the expitol to consult senators and representatives, knocking out the tances not traveled looks like deliberate New Year's reception at the White House. Chicago Tribune: The fall hunting season is but little affected by law or pro-A man with a rifle in his hands ous in the neighborhood now as he was before attempts were made to reduce the casualty lists. Up in the deer country the women hardly have dared run from kitchen to the root house; milking has been regarded as an extra hazardo occupation and a trip to the wood pile has been something like a journey across country in which Pancho Villa was oper-

Reciprocity in Buttoning Up.

A sartorial authority out west is trying to reverse the usual course and introduces for men a new style of waistcoat that buttons up the back. For married

# Nebraska Editors

Editor C. L. Mayes of the Rushville Standard has a new type setting ma-

F. H. Svoboda, publisher of the Schuytor Messenger, has added a standard linotype machine to the equipment of his

plant A. C. Bell, who recently purchased the Erison Journal, has added a new cylinder press to the equipment and has improved

the paper in many wave W. R. S. Austine of Odell has purchased the Humboldt Leader of G. H. Krause and will take active charge of the same the first of the year. Mr. Krause intends to move to South Da-

The Columbus Tribune-Journal, which was bid in by the mortgagees at sheriff's sale, has been transferred to a corporation headed by F. R. Galbraith, formerly. of Dunbar, Neb. It will hereafter be known as the Journal.

B. S. Leedom & Son, who edited the Osmond Republican for twenty-one years, have purchased the Gordon Journal and will take possession January 1. thirty-eight years B. S. Leedom has been closely identified with newspaper work in Nebraska, in that time having established the Wakefield Republican, Ponca Advocate Wheeler County Republican at for many years in Russia, knows that Partiett, Neb., and the Osmond Republi-

### THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

Friend—I understood you'd joined the Audubon society, and yet your new hat is trimmed with feathers.

Wearer of Hat—Yes, but you see the bird they came from was killed before I joined.—Boston Transcript.

see you have a new feather on your "Well, what of it?" snapped the other "Nothing, my dear. Only it makes the

hat look ten years younger."-Cincinnati

Manjorie-Why, no, dear. He merely said I was the prettiest girl he'd ever met.-New York Sun.

"That girl has pretty halr," remarked

the young man.
"Yes." said the damsel he was with,
"and she has some at home that is even
prettier."—Louisville Courier-Journal. Gabe-What is the difference between a show girl and a chorus girl?

Steve-The chorus girl has to show more.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mistress—And what's your baby's name, Hannah? Colored Laundress—Hallud, ma'am. We done name him from de Bible. Mistress—Hallud! Is that a Scripture Colored Laundress—Why, yes, ma'am, Ain't you never read "Hallud be thy name?"—Boston Transcript.

"It's almost impossible to believe some of the things you read in the newspapers,

of the things you read in the newspapers, nowadays."
"What have you run across now?"
"This half-column article about a city-bred girl yanking off her petiticaat and atopping a cannon-ball express from dashing into an open switch."—St. Louis Remobile.

### STICKERS.

The Red Cross stickers have arrived To help to fight bacteria; They will travel north to Baffin Bay And east as far as Syria; The scalous folks will buy them And lick their gummy backs And the little bugs will travel along Blind baggage—"These is facts."

The Red Cross stickers are being sold To fight the little germs;
The mercy that they bring will help Make the enemy come to terms;
But from the tongue that licks 'em May hop some spry microbe And the Red Cross stamp will carry him Around this great big globe.

The scalous microbe fighters
Who sell the Red Cross stickers
Should find some way to insure them
Against the tongues of the lickers;
For otherwise it seems to me
This good cause is frustrated
And tuberculosis boosted along
Instead of exterminated
Omaha. —BAYOLL NE TRELE.

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