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Subscribers leaving the city

If we must have snow, let us have it now, and not in May. The unregulated pool hall can be-

come quite as much of a menace as any other disorderly place. The tango probably would not

have been half so bad if it had not been so much talked about.

Rev. Dr. Anna Shaw thinks men are failures as street sweepers. They is wasted in committee of the whole by Whereupon the Union Pacific made a are, especially when not put to work.

Mr. Bryan Still Optimistic,-ffeadline, But we would like to have a picture of Met's real thoughts just now.

The country seems at last to be coming to Mr. Bryan's tastes. Radishes are pouring in from south and

Is our "watchful waiting" policy in Mexico to take rank with our "benevolent assimilation" in the Philippines?

And did Brother Bryan know when he lured Brother Metcalfe down to the Panama that it was but a temperary snap?

St. Louis violinist in stocks knows of more than one way to hit the high notes.

"Dick" Metcalfe will make a fine press agent for the canal, and will for more than a century they have York before returning. get just as much fun out of that job made and administered the laws with The public library board adopted resoas he has had being governor.

While they are investigating Mr. question, "Where did you get it?"

And now Hon. Lobeck finds himbraska democrats might as well save few," says Chief Justice Clark. time and apply to the secretary of state first.

Hans Schmidt's friends are said to have raised another \$10,000 for his next trial. Which ought to be sufficient to interest some noble lawyers in this noble murderer's case.

Senors Fidencio Hernandez and merely on the strength of their tude in its administration. names.

"Old things are passed away, behold all things are become new," said per cent of the freshmen in one de-Paul. The way from Bethlehens partment of a large western univer- for the loss of hers. Quality doesn't unto Jerusalem is new to be made by sity "flunked" at mid-season exam- wholly account for the wide difference in trolley. Soon a man may go from inations because, the professors said, valuation. Jerusalem even unto Jericho by the they gave too much time to the frasame modern method without falling ternities. Now comes a report that the Catholic priesthood in Oklahoma, is among thieves.

to make up his mind, Governor are not the boys who are flunking. Morehead announces that he is now They are getting on well in their ready to approach consideration of books and keeping up their ends in son. That's latest White house edict. possible appointees for the wage the wholesome outside occupations commission. Maybe by the time his of college life. And what is true at will deliver it in person. term is up he will have almost this university is true at the average reached a decision

links between the old and the new through school is often the one who fell upon the Hoosiers when Tom Tagin the United States, and his death gets the most out of his course, while progress that has been made since him to induige all the folbles of the corn crop, netting an average of \$72.41 an he entered public life. He had his frat life usually brings up the rear at acre. Originally planned as an experifull share in the forming of the examination time, if he does not con- ment, the agricultural department of biltunion and the framing of the laws tinue it when he gets out of college then began to show a profit. to give it life, and he lived to see the full fruitage of those laws.

According to the Philadelphia Public-Ledger, Boston's new mayor day and the "respectable element" shield them from a task or lot because siement" from blackwashing both mature lives the mayor and the city whenever things do not go to suit them. was ever thus.

Another Kind of Vice Den.

A robbery and murder in a bawdy house led to a belated closing-up of this and other similar resorts. The second murder within three months in a pool hall, committed by the proprietor, himself, puts this place out of business. Now, is it not about time for a general and serious overhauling of every pool hall in the city ical tragedies confirms experience groping in the dark. With naked Europe in March to be absent four facts to guide us, why do we continue to wink at the operation of such places? Why wait for another pool hall murder, or graduation of young outlaws, such as those carrying on the carnival of auto hold-ups, to make us act? Let those charged with the official responsibility act

now, and act as if they really meant it. The people are in no mood for D. Hills, Twentieth and California. trifling. "The way to regulate is to regulate." It applies to pool halis that operate as dens of thieves and olies.

On Muzzling Fools,

"Exercise your genius in finding a way to muzzle the fools, who talk Tventy Years Agoevery legislature to death, and genyou blessed," says C. D. Casper, a David City legislator and editor, in to the best plan for running legisla- tions and infidelity as prime causes. tures of the future. Mr. Sheldon is a member of a commission to deter- cepted the position of chief clerk of the mine such a plan.

Mr. Casper has reference to those oratorical solons who, when the galleries are filled and attentive, beat the air with their arms and time with

A dozen men sitting around a table out of the introducer of a bill his purfellows who think they have to spout n everything that comes up.

Oh, tut, tut! But with the galler- matter hung. ies cut out, what attraction would there be for many of our best and Ten Years Ago-

A Warning from Home.

tice Walter Clark of the North Caro- Van Sant and Mr. Halstead. During lina supreme court will rant and rail the evening Governor Mickey moved at his warning of what he calls the that greetings be sent to Mrs. McKinley, "judicial oligarchy," just as if a lay-which was done. A comic touch was man uttered the advice. Many big ment of John O. Yelser, who arose at men, though, on and off the bench, the conclusion and said he had returned, are sharing his view that it is time like the producal of old, to the fold of for the judges and their brethren at the republican party, whereupon the e the bar to slow up in their control of were large exclamations of joy. the government. He points out how ton, intending to visit Chicago and New a "judicial oligarchy" as the net

Already we have the expedient of Murphy's bank accounts, all they had a recall of judges at our command. to do to Mr. Croker was to put the It came, not from a spasmodic rad- their tour of the world, going to San icalism grown up over night, but a Francisco for their steamer. Mr. Burd slow-gathering, deep-rooted distrust had but lately retired from the presiof the way the law was made and dency of the Union Pacific. self unable to pass out pie. Ne- administered-"for the benefit of tho

nent members of the legal profession things coming their way since the adas William Howard Taft, Elthu Root, vent of the Great Western under A. B. ers of their type are moved by con- exchange. viction to sound such solemn warnings it is time for judges and lawyers alike to take heed. The law may not Guillermo Mexueiro, arrested on the be regarded as an exact science, but charge of fomenting an anti-Huerta this much is absolute—there is a derevolt, might justly have been taken termined demand for greater exacti-

Students Who Do Not Fall.

According to a recent report, 70 one out of every three students in a Chippewa Indian. The only other Inthis entire school is earning his way Neganquat, was ordained some years ago Having had almost a year in which through in whole or part. But they at Rome.

Miss Pendleton, president of Wellesley, has a word to fond and in- pa., was advised by his physician in have to look it up in the dictionary grab writing we have forty patients in twendulgent parents along this line that 1876 that he was eating too much for the off all the good jobs. is worth heeding:

One of the gravest mistakes our was elected by the "cohesive power parents are making is to make life too it is hard. The very power developed in stayed at home, while the others meeting the hard task at college is the that will not prevent the "respectable woman through the real crises of their of worden who favor granting licenses.

> Mr. Bryan's peace dove might find something to interest it most anywhere from Japan to Haiti.

looking Backward This Day in Omaha

JANUARY 20.

Thirty Years Agodred and forty-seventh anniversary of Thomas Paine was celebrated in the audito which any question whatever may torium of the Masonic temple. Judge E. attach? Experience has taught that M. Bartlett presided, Rev. W. E. Copeboys and youths learn lessons of land of the Unitarian church pronounced crime in certain pool halls. Period- an sulogy on the great freethinker, while man language

General O. O. Howard will leave for months. His successor as department commander has not been named, but is expected to be General Gibbon, a senior

premises of the Omaha National bank. A series of gespel meetings are being held at the Tenth street mission

H. S. Moody, traveling agent for C. F. Goodman, is back from a trip.

A resolution adopted by the council provides for putting locks on all the desks vice, as well as industrial monop- in the council chamber, but does not one Charles Wooster of Silver Creek went tell why. Mrs. Willard Scott wants a girl for

general housework at 12% Park avenue, on St. Mary's avenue car line.

The parish house committee of First Congregational church served food to erations to come will rise up and call seventy families from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Dr. J. M. Patterson, First Presbyterian church, preaching on the whys and wherefores of so many empty pews, answer to A. E. Sheldon's question as pointed to a variety of Sunday recrea-Sam Carbart announced he had ac-

> Drexel hotel John W. Paul was confined to his bed with the grip and had been for a week. Collector North and his son and deputy, E. W. North, spent Sunday at their and favors one Mr. Roth, again, thereby, home in Columbus.

The conference between officials and their words and the people out of receivers of the Union Pacific came to an whatever they go there to do. Says end after two days. Though none would that Receiver Trumbull left a disappointed man, for he had threatened that with no gallery looking on could pick if the Union Pacific did not pay the interest on the Denver & Gulf doubles he pose and sift him and his bill as it could would apply to Judge Hallet at Denver be done in no other way. Too much time for an order compelling it to do so. counter threat to abandon its Julesburg-Denver line in retaliation. And there the

Governor Samuel R. Van Sant of eminent statesmen? What Minnesota and Murat Halstead of Cinhave they to do with committee cinnati, the veteran editor, were the chief rooms and real, downright hard speakers at the second annual dinner work? Mr. Casper sets them a tough of the McKinley club at the Millarl task, and himself a tougher one, we hotel. John L. Webster, Nebraska's can-fear, if he undertakes the jeb of publican ticket, was given quite an ovamuzzling all of these pyrotechnical tion as he entered the dining hall. Dr law-makers. Yet we wish him well, Harry A. Foster, president of the club. opened the affair by presenting Mr. Webster as the chairman of the evening Mr. Webater spoke on "The Republican Lesser legal lights than Chief Jus- Party." then in turn presented Governor

Captain G. W. Sues left for Washing-

tutions of condolence on the death of W. C. Ives, a member of the board, and decided to close the building during the hours of his funeral. Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Burt left or

Another slashing of grain rates, this The integrity of the courts rests the local railroad men into a few new with the courts. When such emi- fits of excitement and gave much satisfaction to the grain men, who had seen

People and Events

Thirty more Carnegie hero medals have been made, making a total of STI medals awarded in ten years. Several heroes esaped the decoration by keeping out of A Boston woman offered to sell her

husband for \$1,000. A New York woman wants \$250,000 from a railroad company

Rev. Philip B. Gordon, just ordained to Blan priest in the country, Rev. Albert business.

No more long distance telephone speeches to banqueters by President Wil-Whenever the president gets a speech in his system throbbing to get out he

George Ade is being pressed into the school of higher education-the fel- race for United States senator in Inlow who puts in his spare time diana. Mr. Ade is the only man in sight Shelby M. Cullom was one of the earning money with which to get capable of lightening the gloom which

George W. Vanderbilt has shattered anwill serve to draw attention to the the one with means enough to enable other North Carolina record with his 1913 more first became self-supporting and

> Squire Robert A. Smith of Honesdale good of his health. He right away began hearty at 80 years of age.

Down in Little Rock, Ark., out of 12,500 "take sumthin' " occasionally.

Nebraska Politics

Bridgeport News-Blade: Almost anyody can run for governor of Nebraeka There's John O. Yeiser of Nebraska and Bubby McKelvie of Lincoln already in the unning, and the door is wide open.

Kearney Hub: We are pleased to note that Senator J. H. Kemp of Fullerton is

quite significant and it took some long Now, it can be seen plainly that it's withthey have chosen is "ground hog" day. Howells Journal: One S. R. McKelvie

policeman to look after the case of political itch in the history of Nebraska politics, and, if permitted to go upon the primary ballot, the chances are that the voters will give him a dose distributed circulars amongst Jews of The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific of scratching that will cure the com- Omaha not to buy the bread because it's plaint, even though it be a little hard on the patient.

Howell Journal: If you should discover an extra large hole in Dan Stephens' political fences you may rest assured that it is in that portion of the fence where the result of the postmaster's primary in his home city. Wooster never stopped in same orthodox Jews who made them his onward rush until he reached the city sign not to bake on Saturdays. of Washington and expressed his opinion of the whole plan in forcible language to our congressman and got interviewed by the press.

Grand Island Independent: Charles Wooster is in Washington. The result of one of Congressman Stephens' famous please the strenuous Charles, whose agnosticism extends even to the proposition that the voice of the democratic rank and file is ves dei. Wooster, in many respects an admirable, dependable and venerable citizen, opposes the choice of the democratic primary, one Mr. Gray, showing anarchistic tendencies as surely as "Roth" is red.

Fremont Herald: Everybody's tryin' to git aboard the democratic band wagon; make a definite statement, it leaked out aye, even, the venerable Henry W. Yates, one time conservative of conservatives, and then comes Thomas Fortune Ryan, who fought Bryan at Baltimore, and events affirm the neighborliness of our own Jim Dahlman to the administration. including the secretary of state. Dahlman endorses the administration hands down; Yates compliments Bryan by saying he will be the next president of the United States, and Ryan says of President Wilson: "He is a great man and a great president and the greatest thing about him is that he plays no favorites." Here's harmony for you, and the standpatters and the progressives have a serves needs no other building could. mighty fine pattern cut out for them to

Editorial Siftings

Cleveland Plain Dealer: It may be true that Villa can neither read nor write. but he's making his mark all right. Philadelphia Ledger: If William Sulzer's testimony in New York was true, it must be apparent to everybody that he was not the only one to get his.

New York World: According to Princeton expert, the total attendance at school and college foot ball games last cial and moral status of the working fall was 13,000,000. From the noise they made on the grandstands and the side lines it sounded like several millions

Barker of Missouri, who expressed his un- flexible means to preach early marriages favorable opinion of United States Judge with their encouraging homilies on McPherson in the presence of the court, penny saved is a penny made," but may not be in favor of the recall of also believe in the old adage that "when judges, but he is a decided example of paverty comes in the door love goes out the policy of calling them down.

Philadelphia Bulletin: Former Ambas- happy, but not because their income is sador Rockhill is said to have been ap- inadequate. pointed to an important place in the civil service of the Republic of China, and Henry M. Pindell has been endorsed by time by the Rock Island and Missouri the senate committee for appointment to Pacific, for southern shipments, threw the important post of United States ambassador to Russia. A poor swap for Uncle Sam and American interests.

Philadelphia Record: Colonel Goethals has secured a lead over the Cucaracha slide, and there is now a channel of thirty Chief Justice Walter Clark and oth- Stickney, father of the Omaha Grain foot depth through the Culebra cut. If the slide should not accelerate mean while, so that the earth would fill up the dirt faster than the dredges could get it out. Colonel Goethals will run a steamer through in April. All canal prognostications are postulated on an "if;" and so long as there shall be clay on the sides of Cucaracha and other neighboring ountains there are going to be slides Of course, the possibility of opening the canal, and keeping it open, to navigation is beyond question; and the slides will merely be annoyances and are not to be regarded as obstructions.

Hammer Taps

Some men imagine they are polished

when they are merely slippery. A woman can get as much relief out of tears as a man can out of cuss words. It is hard to make a princess believe that she can't be disappointed in love

until after she is married. The reason a married woman doesn' get a regular salary is because she just leves to ask her bushand for a dime every lawyer who makes this charge is smart time she needs anything.

There isn't as much hereism in flying a mile high as some people imagine. The aviator would be just as dead if he only district court on their own testimony be fell a quarter of a mile.

street scene of about 1866, he always ring up the simple minded but honest old wonders what happened to the hoop parents of Miss Rosenbeck to be parties skirts when they hit a windy corner. It is funny that the champion speller

feel glad that it is over.

In Denver and San Francisco last year, he is so busy rubbering. And when the in the country. women voters upset all calculation by girl has passed maw will say: "For its best friends are its patients all working and voting against prohibition. Heaven's sake! Did you see THAT?" over this central west, who have experi-Not because "the ladies, God bless 'em." And paw will reply innecently: "What enced the benefits of its scientific and Bridgework\$2.50 Up have a thirst, but their men friends must was it? I didn't notice anything."— sympathetic care.

The Bee's Letter Box

Jews and the Bakers. OMAHA, Jan 38 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I read in last night's paper, "The Jewish Bakers Hetween Two Fires. It's true that the orthodox Jews made 'mentioned" (possibly by request), as a the bakers put up \$50 each and sign not candidate for the republican nomination for governor. Of course there is no harm in mentioning it.

Loup City Times-Independent. The republicans of Broken Bow are making arrangements for a banquet to revive the party in that county. The date set is quite significant and it took some long.

To bake on Saturdays, because it's against the Jewish faith, and what I want to remark the Jewish faith, and what I want to remark the Jewish faith, and what I want to remark the Jewish faith, and what I want to remark the Jewish faith, and what I want to remark the Jewish faith, and what I want to remark the Jewish faith, and what I want to remaid Uncle Rasberry.

"Cohee it ain'," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Wif all dem good embrellas to laking on Saturdays, and the bread is forported by the party in that county. The date set is to bake on Saturdays, because it's against the Jewish faith, and what I want to remaid Uncle Rasberry.

"Cohee it ain'," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley. "Wif all dem good embrellas to gwineter bring you back yoh aame o' o' cotton rainproof, did you? When I borrows, I pays interest."—Washington Star. and date for the republican nomination to bake on Saturdays, because it's against Now, it can be seen plainly that it s with cut any sense to say the orthodox Jews are boycotting the bread because it's baked by Christians, and the fact is, they didn't. The only trouble is that the bakers wanted their workingmen to work heads to find a suitable day, for the day out any sense to say the orthodox Jews of Lincoln is suffering with the worst they didn't. The only trouble is that the on Saturday night, which they refused and went on strike. So the Bakers' union baked by scabs. And all I can say about many people are trying to make political it is that all these troubles could have economy take the place of domestic economy."—Washington Star. been prevented if some people who think they know a lot and don't know anything wouldn't have the habit to incite others. I think it can be easily arranged even now without any trouble between the bakers and their workingmen if they only wanted to. Let them come to the N. MEICHES.

1008 North Twenty-fourth Street.

Respect for the President.

OMAHA, Jan. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: As a lifelong rock-ribbed Simon-'alf-and-alf postoffice primaries didn't The Bee's fair and polite treatment of our democratio president on all occasions. Of course this is right-the president of the United States deserves such treatment, but think of what William Howard Taft got from purblind democratic papers and mongrel republicans. OLD MOSS BACK.

Stands for the Bonds.

OMAHA, Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I see by The Bee that we are to vote on the propositions of issuing \$250,-000 bonds to buy and complete the Auditorium and \$1.00,000 for a garbage incinerator. Put me down for both. They ought to carry without serious opposition. They are both indespensible. in their way. The Bee made a very good showing last fall of our lack of an adequate garbage system and the superiority of the incinerator. As to the Auditorium, we can't dispense with it and keep up our metropolitan airs. We have to keep the Auditorium and ought complete it with all possible haste. It is ideally located, well constructed and March 10 let us throw parsimony and penuriousness to the winds and vote both of these propositions.

L Q. McS.

Wages and Weddings. OMAHA, Jan. 26 .- To the Editor of The Bee: You do well to point out in your editorial that one early result of Ford's raise of pay to its employes is many more marriages. I wonder how many large employers of labor, who rant around about "maximum efficiency" and "sober living" among their men will catch the force of the Detroit example. prate them to produce. Yet, if the sopeople ever comes up to what these good and great men advocate, it will be partly because some of them have done something similar to that done by Henry Pittsburgh Dispatch: Attorney General Ford. It is all very well for those of the window." Poor people are good and

Presbyterian Hospital.

WAGE EARNER.

OMAHA, Jan. 27,-To the Editor of The Bea: It is much to be regretted that our laws make no provisions for the adequate punishment of irresponsible lawvers who utter malicious slanders in the form of pleadings such as appeared in your published report of a suit in the federal court against the Presbyterian hospital and myself. The only item of truth in this charge is the statement that Miss Hattie Resenbeck committed suicide at the hospital on the night of January 24-25, 1912.

This pupil nurse took her life by hang ing herself to the railing of the back porch about midnight on that date. where she was found one-half hour after her disappearance from her patient's room. The circumstances of her death were thoroughly investigated a the time by the coroner and by he father and his attorney, and they al agreed in exonerating the hospital from blame. Miss Rosenbeck was one of the most faithful and competent pupils in the training school and her disposition was so cheerful and kindly that she was a general favorite. Her untimely death Politics makes a good game but a poor was a great shock and sincere grief : everyone connected with the hospital No reasonable explanation of her act has ever been found.

The charge that her patient, Miss Mary Stewart, killed her is monstrous and is deliberately false. Miss Stewart was neither demented nor insane and Miss Rosenbeck's attachment for her patient was so great that at her own repeated request she was allowed to remain longer than usual in charge of the case. The sult for \$19,000 against the Presbyterian hospital. The case was dismissed to fore a word of evidence had been of When a man sees a view depicting a fered by the hospital. Now he is stir

to another suit. The Presbyterian hospital never did school usually winds up weighing land better work than it is doing today and ty-seven rooms, and if the building were Every man likes to believe that he three times as large it could easily be to appease his hunger on two meals a will be missed a whole lot when he dies. filled. A number of the most eminen day, and has followed the practice for But when they get through planting you, surgeons and specialists of the city was ejected by the concerve power parents are making is to make me too thirty-seven years. Perhaps this may be the carriages will come back from the whose requirements for high class servence of the reasons why he is half and one of the reasons why he is hale and cemetery on a gallop and everybody will ice are very exacting, are on its attend ing staff. Its training school, under the When paw is out with maw and a same head for more than ten years, has landed their man. But, of course, power needed to carry the man and names on saloen petitions 2,500 were those plump girl in a skin-tight skirt passes, graduated a corps of nurses who, for paw will almost fall over his own feet, skill and efficiency, have so superjors

GRINS AND GROAMS.

The Pencil-You ought to be asharmed of yourself. They say you have always to be driven before you'll work. The Pen-How about yourself? The Pencil-Oh, I'm lead.—Philadel-thia Ledger.

Willie-Paw, what is a sunny disposi-Paw-That is something possessed by a man who points out the silver lining in the cloud and then borrows your umbrella before it starts to rain, my son.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Of course you have your liftle theory about the cause of the high cost of liv-ing?" have," replied Mr. Growcher: "too have," replied Mr. Groweher: "too

Elsie-Say, remember the days when

Lawrence Barrett, though storn and

could unbend a little occa-Once a popular low comedian a combination with him, which

"It would have been an unhappy flus-tration," said the tragedian, in relating it, "of Grin and Barrett."—Texas Sift-To learn the tango Harry had an itch.
But all his labored efforts were in vain;
His clumsy hands misplaced the lady's
switch.

THE WORRY BUG.

s awkward feet completely wrecked her train!

-Judge.

When the winter is cold and the snow And into each crevice the frigid air sifts:
When the mercury goes below zero and When the windows have frost sketches on them for days;
When the coal men go stamping aside
of their wasons.
A-rubbing their hands and a-puffing like

Then it's worry and worry and worry,
poor soul—
How on earth will we pay for that next
ten of coal? When the winter is open and sunny and when the winter is open and samy and
blue
And the grass on the lawns keeps its
near greenish hue.
When the snow melts at noontime, that
fell in the night:
When the dandellon can't keep his head
out of sight:
When the mercury simply refuses to drop, And the ice man gets anxious about the Then it's worry and worry and worry, No ice-and this summer as hot as last

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