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The Land of Cheap Living,-Headline Beautiful Island of Somewhere

Policemen are expected to be gentle and suave, even if little women

If Huerta is the boy he is cracked place while the hunting is good.

If denying money to Huerta and selling arms to his enemy does not soon end the old dietator, what will?

If Mayor Mitchel is in earnest about giving that police job to a calfe?

Perhaps by the time the women will be glad that he is pledged to deniable claim to one of these banks. only one term.

are to become popular again. They important connection. will look pretty with those hobbles, now, won't they?

P. D. Armour knew what he was talking about when he said Omaha ought to be the greatest primary grain market in the world.

fields is of the most encouraging upon the position originally defined Elden Thrift of Chicago, an old-time sort. The outlook for the great crop is better than in many years,

Maybe if the coment men adopt a standard for guidance of their guild, the paving contractors can be induced to follow the example.

Colonel Goethals seems to have passed through the vortex of this first popular storm without being mentioned for the presidency.

Congressman Raker has raked the house democrats clean without gathwoman suffrage committee plan.

The vigor with which men like Samuel Gompers resent the charge of up when reached in turn. being booze-fighters shows the growing unpopularity of John Barleycorn.

Peru seems to be looking ahead to the opening of the canal. The rebellion down there will give another in the house and engaged in camopening for the policy of "watch and paigning against Chairman Under-

It might not be a bad idea for the city council to take a look around. Underwood factionalists in Alabama, Maybe there are some other streets that can be rescued from the rail-

If you are looking for a sure thing, put your money on this, that the administration is not going to engage Jimhamlewis as its official letter

Also, about this time last year, the governor and his assistants were hot on the trail of a food trust in Omaha. Wonder what has become of that inventigation?

of Chicago gets the Russian ambas- oughly obsolete that it took an ex- and men's church societies to attend the sadorship, it is a 100 to 1 shot he gives out no interviews on his pro- rect it. gram abroad in advance.

crats in congress cannot deal with; garded, and perhaps there is no bet- a day. it belongs to the states. If you ter time than the present to establish pound more than the required weight. classifying "joy riders" under the same don't believe it, see how the negroes a precedent applying to all of our | G. M. Cwenhoven heard a commotion have fared as regards voting in the public servants subject to its pro- outside his office in Brooklyn recently

The house democrats' defeat of the resolution to create a committee on woman suffrage is a big straw recognize in this violent attack on door and had climbed up two flights of showing that the drift of the demo- Samuel Compers a big move in a stairs. cratic wind is decidedly against the fight for the control of the American

to realize the true beauty of the be- men attacking the conservative no way impaired was evinced by the fact sign rule of the water boss. All he forces of unionism are not the ones that on the occasion of the attempt last sake them to do is to pay him for who have made unionism the year to assassinate King Victor Emman-

another party for.

Second Street.

Proceedings before the city council bring out the astonishing fact that one street along the river front has not yet been wholly appropriated by the railroads. Second street, it .-

seems, is now sought by the Burlington for trackage purposes, and the Thirty Years Agocommissioners are asked to close the if it hedge about permission to the he railroad to use the street with such safeguards as will make the thoroughfare available in event some with Charles A. Potter as his assistant. from the matrix of possibility and Douglas street. become a fact.

railroad company to secure a street Mardi Gras. that might be used for a steamboat would better secure it under public Island. control at once.

Omaha as a Grain Market

As Omaha finds new outlets to its among the six prime markets of the Eighteenth street. world. New markets mean increasing receipts, as the record for Janu-train. ary, placing us ahead of all other grain dealers are now able to com- gloves at 75 cents a pair pete with those of other and larger cities simply because they have in ten years developed a grain center second to none in actual advantages. The progress of our growth has been steady, our territory of supply constantly widening and our outlets keeping pace, until today we draw grain from sections pre-empted by some of our rivals, and our dealers, on the other hand, are carrying their St. Louis with remarkable success.

One point above all others wants up as being, he will hunt a hiding to be considered in this connection our geographical location. Strategic as it is, it will be any amount better five, ten, twenty years from now, for our principal territory has only begun to develop. This same point owing to a sweeping reduction of forces must be considered with reference to and wages. Omaha's growth and progress along well as purely financial, lines. It is of vital importance in the determina-Our business men cannot make too much of this in urging the city's Ten Years Ago-Bustles, Dame Fashion tells us, claims in this or any other similarly

Nothing to Recognize. Huerta's troubled soul is unduly agitated if, as intimated, he construes our action in raising the em-Word from the Nebraska wheat soothe his anxiety if he but reflected in an opposite direction. by President Taft and reaffirmed by President Wilson, that the United government was established. Thus an intended departure from that fixed course. The constitutionalists' success, facilitated by the financial the Huerta regime is yet a long ways from setting up an orderly, stable government, such as the United States demands before according ering enough votes to secure his recognition. What Carranza and his forces, after they have finished Huerta, will be able to accomplish is wholly another question, to be taken

On Docking Hobson.

The proposal not to pay Congresswhich he was absent from his place piled the incentive. wood for the senate need not be taken seriously, first, because made to let his hair grow until it was fourteen by one of the anti-Hobson and proand second, because it might establish a very embarrassing precedent.

member of either house or senate if he expects to keep abreast of the preto subordinate the nation's business historic procession. to his own private political or chautauqua interests, and it is not at all likely that any of his colleagues care But those having to do with charities to act on this suggestion just yet, even though there is an old law on class-those able to provide for themthe statute books to justify such ac- selves invariably heading the bread lines.

tion. This law provides for the nonpayment of representatives and senapert statistician some time to resur. next dance.

If it ever has been observed, the eligible for the army, Kenneth De Lawtime slips up now. That, of course, ter of Anderson, Ind., began a diet of Suffrage is one thing the demo- is no reason why it should not be re- beans and buttermilk, eating six times visions. But does anyone really be- and opened his door to admit a roan lieve it will be done?

Let the labor men everywhere wandered out of its stable, seen the open Federation of Labor by an element extemporaneous poet in the person of inimical, if not destructive, to the Francesco Bicchi, who has just cele-Dundes folks are just beginning principles of organized labor. The day. That his poetical faculties are in laying mains they had already paid splendid instrument for human bet- so freely that the king sent him a letter terment that it is.

# looking Backward . This Day in Omaha

FEBRUARY 5.

of Dr. Odell located at the corner of thoroughfare. This fact warrants Sixteenth and Chicago, is getting a lot the suggestion, perhaps, that the city of free advertising as a swindler with council may be serving the city well no certificate or diploma to show that is a pigmy in the grasp of oceans. titled to practice.

John T. Bell has been reappointed of

Bishop Clarkson, Dean Millspaugh,

E. J. Richards, for some time past in health, not to return until spring. A girl for general housework is wanted

Greenabaum Brothers, '1309 Farnam

Twenty Years Agoto a certain prominent 'massage' doctor. The young woman had gone to the which he treated her did not altogether omport with the father's ideas on professional massaging. He thereupon went few impressive demonstrations of another kind of laying-on-of-hands.

It was discovered that a defective electrade into Chicago, Kansas City and tric wire caused the fire in the Boston eral buildings and some \$250,000 loss. Asked as to the rumors of a strike among employes of the Union Pacific. General Manager Ed Dickinson professed not to know of any disaffection. The public generally seemed to have a pretty definite idea that the disaffection was quite widespread among the employes,

John M. Thurston, general solicitor for Panama man, why not Dick Met- all commercial and industrial, as the Union Pacific, accompanied by Mrs. Thurston and G. W. Megeath, superintendent of the coal department of the Union Pacific, left for Denver to pretion of the regional bank question, sent before the federal court the Union get through with him the governor It figures essentially in Omaha's un- Pacific's answer to the intervening peti- ried on by black men. tion of Receiver Trumbull of the Denver & Gulf road.

The city council fixed the annual municipal tax levy for 1904 at 14 mills. The congregation of First United Pres-R. Turnbull of Philadelphia to become its pastor.

Christian Peters, 1765 Van Camp street, was seriously injured when run over by bargo on arms as tantamount to a street car at Twentieth and Vinton recognition of the rebel belligerency. the street when, is attempting to dodge He might find a balm in Gilead to one car, was struck by another passing a

Omaha boy, was visiting friends here. Rabbi Frederick Cohn of Fort Wayne, States would have nothing to recog- and pleased his hearers with his clonize in Mexico until a responsible quence and carnestness. His subject was "Israel's Mission." He was the fourth many favorable words were spoken of had died in 1802. him after the sermon.

General Manager W. H. Bancroft of blockade, in crushing the life out of the Union Pacific announced the appoint- but was separated in 1844 as the Republic ment of J. M. Gruber as general superin-

# People and Events

Mr. Carnegie admits that he once wrote a peace article for a magazine and got \$35 for it. This is a sample of the obstacles tripping a man who wants to die poor. "Big Bill" Hayward, head of the 'T Won't Workers," brings back from Dublin, Ireland, the information that he man Hobson for twelve days during taught Irishmen how to hoot. Bill sup-

Irvin Humphries of Berwick, Pa., 23 years old, has had his first haircut since President Wilson was elected. Having bet on Roosevelt, and lost, he was obliged inches long.

The discovery of a skull and other human remains of a race of people supposed to have inhabited Britain 1,000,000 years ago gives a faint inkling of the Mr. Hobson is not the first or only size of the digging job before Prof. Gilder

Figures of the Department of Labor show no appreciable increase in idleness in New York City this winter over last note a marked increase of the aponging Miss Anne Morgan has found partners for the society of girls to whom she is having the tango taught properly. They tors alike for every day not devoted told her that they did not like to dence to official business except when hin- with one another, and so she has invited If, as rumored, Charles R, Crane dered by illness, but it is so thor- the Young Men's Christian association

> In order to gain the required weight, four pounds, which would make him horse wearing a halter and a blanket. After the panic had subsided the horse was led to a freight elevator. It had

Near Florence there lives Italy's oldest of thanks to make him stop.

# Toll of the Sea

Philadelphia Ledger: Man has not yet if the stress of weather is such as to prevent usual methods of rescue. Man that they cannot be seen. It is not apparent that more lifeboats would have paper by noted writers and others, I will been of value when the Monroe sank. Man pen you a few lines for publication or

New York Post: Along with its grief and mourning, the deplorable disaster off the Virginia coast brings that consolation ficial stenographer of the district court which comes from the contemplation of the devoted and heroic actions of officers beer and drink as they do. The most dis one of the many plans for river front A public night school has been opened, and men. Among these, the act of Ferdimprovement should ever emerge over Tyrrell & Cook's shoe store on inand J. Kuchn, the young wireless operator, who sacrificed his chances of being A. R. Newton, general freight agent of saved by taking off his lifebelt and Just look around a little and be convinced the New Orleans & Gulf railroad, is in putting it on a woman passenger, stands of the real truth. And to think we boast It might be awkward a few years Omaha arranging to take a large party out with special pathos. But all ac- to the world of our great Christian civilfrom new to have to fight with a of excursionists to the New Orleans counts agree that officers and crow acquitted themselves nobly.

St. Louis Republic: Tragic as the story Revs. Cary. J. J. Pauson, Robert Doh- is, it is also a fine one. On the bridge to hell and then brag of our Christian landing. If Second street hasn't al- erty and C. S. Witherspoon left to at- was all that prudence, experience and enlightenment? Is it anything to be proud ready gone entirely, the city council tend their church convocation at Grand fidelity could devise. When the crash of, or offer to heathen nations? Are we business in this city, has gone on a trip men, and among the passengers the cour- All their vices the white man taught them to St. Louis and New Orleans for his age and the galiantry were of the same grain it intrenches its position by Mrs. A. N. Ferguson, 1506 North sea goes black. Notwithstanding both liquor business and just see how soon the ships were groping, the Monroe was so The remains of John D. Keene were badly damaged that it sank a few mintaken to Dubuque on the afternoon utes after the shock. It suffered a no one to sell, and just see how soon it points for that month, indicates. Our street, are offering three-button kid that had vigilance slacked ever so little and see how many are in favor of closing exacted a far more terrifying toll.

in which the conditions can be remedied. woman administered a sound pounding Congress must either determine standards of safety that are effective by requiring a crew sufficient in number and doctor for a treatment. The way in in skill, or, if congress will not do this. all laws providing for limitations of shipowners' liability should be repealed and insurance written in the names of the to the doctor's pariers and gave him a actual owners, sa that they should be made liable in their corporate and private capacity, this forcing them in self interest to provide for proper safety. If like the railroads, the steamship lines were held to strict and full liability to the traveler for injury, and to his heirs in case of death, they would not be run at breakneck speed through storm and fogs, with only three severely taxed men

## Haiti and Its Rulers

The Republic of Haiti, the western end of the island Columbus called "Little was the earliest example of a nominal constitutional government car-

Columbus found 2,000,000 friendly in their stead. Of these 1,500,000 descendants now live in Haiti. Nearly all are pure black; the mulattees diminish in number. The whites were massacred byterian church sent a call to Dr. David or driven away in the revolutionary wars. part of this incident or the actual viola-The present republic had belonged to olution began. Slavery was then abolished, a black rebellion took place and the British invaded the island, but Toussaint l'Ouverture, a black George Polly Bonaparte's husband to subdue the blacks. He made peace with Toussalnt, seized him treacherously and sent him to tieth century. Thanking you in advance Ind., occupied the pulpit at Temple Israel Paris. But the same year, 1803, that for the space you will give this, I am Toussaint died in prison there the French yours very truly, fled from the island. Its people were thus the first to get the better of Napofar there is no outward indication of candidate to be heard at Temple Israel leon, four years before the reverses in since the departure of Rabbi Simon and Spain, nine years before Moscow, Leclerc

The Spanish portion of the island broke loose from Spain and was joined to Haiti,

of Santo Domingo. This is the record of Hatian chief executives: Dessalines, governor for life. assassinated, 1806; Henri Christophe, king, suicide, 1820; Boyer, president, expelled, 1843; Soulouque. "Emperor Faustin I," exiled, 1858; Geffrard, president, exiled, 1867; Salnave, shot, 1869; Nissage-Saget exiled, 1870; Dominique, exiled, 1874; Bolsrond-Canal, exiled, 1876; Salomon, exflet, 1886; Hippolyte, exiled, 1896; Tiresias Simon Sam, ran away to Paris, 1902; Nord Alexis, retired, 1908; deposed, 1910; Le Compte, died in the burning of the executive mansion, 1912, After Solouque all were described as presidents. From the beginning no ruler arose except by the strong hand, ruled without tyranny or left office by peaceful means.-New York World.

#### Editorial Pen Points

Washington Post. Between the income tax and the inheritance tax, the millionaire who doesn't want to die poor will doubtless conclude to live a bit longer, just for spite.

Chicago Inter-Ocean: That army offier who says he knows enough about poker to fill a book may be all right. But how about filling a straight in the

Boston Transcript: Northerners will perfectly comprehend the bill to purchase the Bull Run battlefield for a national park, but below Mason and Dixon nobody would recognize the place by that name. dancing masters are suing priests for put- again. ting the ban upon the tango. We may expect some of the diverce lawyers to begin suit presently against reformers who have been trying to get men and women to live blameless lives.

Pittsburgh Dispatch: The Anti-Horse Thieves' association in Iewa has taken The next Thursday he again automobiles to its protection, vowing to head. Lynching "joy riders" may be extreme, but the warning has been served. New York World: This time General Leonard Wood is gravely alarmed over could not be held in case of war. It seems to be part of the soldier's profession to work himself into a state of nerves at the season of the year when congress is preparing the appropriation

Springfield Republican: If wife desertion has increased alarmingly in Illinois effect, as the report of the United Chariis once more evident that social readjustuel. Bicchi extemporized on the subject ment is a delicate matter and must be premoted with some reference to the male last word in type-setting devices, will be creature's faults and weaknesses.



AURORA, Neb., Jan. 28.-To the Editor cannot be saved if the fog is so thick of The Bee: Having read so many articles on so many different subjects in your what I think the most important question before the people today, and that is the drink habit, which we can see by close observation is on the increase. Who would have thought forty or fifty years ago of seeing women of today swilling gusting thing of the present time. Don't tell me the temperance people are accomplishing wonders in the way of reform. ization. It's all a farce. Why do we support our great government by placing a duty on the very things that drive men came the crews acquitted themselves not as good as the American Indian, whom we only as able seamen, but as brave gentle- have destroyed and trampled under foot? Why don't some of our great speakers clean strain. But above the pride and and noted men try to see if we cannot lears looms the terrible liability when the get our government to go out of the curse will end. Take off all duty, let all who wish manufacture it, but allow mortal wound despite the greatest pre- will all disappear. But, no, go into any caution, and it may well be presumed city and count the pillars of the church the collision off Virginia would have vices of all kinds. They are easily counted. Sundry pillars of church, week-Washington Post: There are two ways day business men, the almighty dollar before God; He is second thought. J. S.

> Complains of Police Methods. OMAHA, Feb. 3.-To the Editor of The Bee: While walking south on Fifteenth street this afternoon, I noticed a large crowd assembled on the corner of Fifteenth and Dodge streets, where a police booth is located. When I drew nearer saw two large, husky police officers standing in front of the police box, but I could see no prisoner. After waiting about five minutes the police auto arrived. I expected the police officers to take from the police booth some dangerous crimor bold bandit. But instead, to my surprise, a timid little woman stepped out. She was crying and seemed to feel very nervous. She did not move quite fast enough it seemed, so Officer Rishling, in his gruff voice, as if he were talking to the most hardened criminal, yells out, "Come on get in here." He not being satisfied with using such language to a woman, language unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman, he also grabbed the little woman, who offered no resistance, by the shoulder and handled her very roughly. I surely thought the way he treated

her, she must have committed a terrible In- offense, So I listened to hear what the dians on the island. Slavery killed them charge might be. I heard the officer say off, and negroes from Africa multiplied to the patrol conductor, "violating the rules of the street crossing, on foot." Now, I think this is an utter disgrace to humiliate a woman publicly in that way. I will admit I did not see the first tion of this city ordinance, but it makes France a century when the French rev- no difference if she did violate this so sacred ordinance, or even if she had committed a crime worse than which she did commit, I do not believe that any police officer is authorized to administer Washington, drove them out and set up punishment. It alway was my understand-Napoleon sent his ing that we have courts of justice for brother-in-law, General Lecviere (pretty that purpose. It certainly is a diegrace to humanity to see a police officer act

> MORRIS H. ROSENBLITM 702 North Nineteenth Street. N. B. I am merely a disinterested onlooker. I do not know the woman at all.

#### Twice Told Tales

Not in Her Line.

The other day an amateur mission worker reported at one of the West Side stations of the United Charities. She presented a case which, on the face of it was most deserving-that, of a mother of five children, who had been abandoned by her husband. "But," said the charities official, "what

is to prevent your taking charge of this case yourself?" "Oh," replied the young missionary,

"I couldn't think of it, you know. I'm doing the Lord's work,"-Chicago Inter A "Merraele" Indeed.

Deacon Ephraim Core was on his way nome in Nottaway county, Virginia, one beautiful Sunday morning, when Squire Allen stopped him. "Well, Uncle Eph," he said, "what was the sermon about today?"

"All erbout a merracle, Mars John," the old darky answered. "I ain' never hearn befo' ob sech a merracle-dee twelve erpostles eatin' 5,000 loaves an 3,000 fishes!"

"But that isn't quite right," the squire began. "The real miracle-"'Scuse me, Mars John," interrupted the old man, "but dat's jes' esackly whut de merracle wuz-de merracle wuz dat dey didn't bust."-Harper's Magazine.

Eye-Openers George Ade, at the Chicago Athletic club, entertained a group of bachelors with a marriage story.

"An old widower," he said, "was telling a group of cronies in the Brook general Chicago Record-Herald: Over in France store that he intended to get married

"I'm an old man, boys," he said, 'and I can't expect to be here much longer. When the end comes, it will be mighty pleasant to have a wife at my bedside to "Old Jake Hodges gave a loud, anarling

laugh. "Tve had three wives," he said, 'and they opened mine." "-Chicago Journal.

### Nebraska Editors

Editor Rutledge of the Clarks Enterprise has moved his office and plant into new quarters in the Ferguson building. Thomas Wright of Sergent has purchased the old plant of the Custer County Beacon and will move it to Ansley, where

he will start a paper. Moist & Sallows, proprietors of the ties society of Chicago declares, then it Femi-Weekly Times of Alliance, have placed an order for a three-magazine No. 8 linotype. The machine, which is the installed in about two weeks

LINES TO A SMILE.

"I try to mind my own business," said Mrs. Sloothington.
"I never saw any one," replied Miss Cayenna, "who endured failure with greater fortitude."—Washington Star.

Cora-Miss Fussanfeather's hair used to be black. I see it has turned to a chest-nut. How do you account for that? Clara-I believe she has been using the funny papers to do her hair up in.—Yon-kers Statesman.

"What's the matter with Wombat these "What's the matter with Wombat these days? He looks like a man who has been balked of some dark revenge."
"He is just that. Somebody gave him a cigar last week that turned out to be loaded. But he can't remember who gave him the cigar."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Hub-A word to the wise is sufficient. my dear.
Wife-I know it, Henry. That's why I have to be continually and everlastingly talking to you.—Boston Transcript.

Wife-George, I want to see that letter Husband-What letter, dear?
Wife-That one you just opened. I know by the handwriting it is from a woman, and you turned pale when you read it. Hand it here sir!
Husband-Here it is, dear, It is from your dresamaker.—Judge.
"How can you expect me to put money into this business? I don't know anything about it."

about it."
"Well, that was one of the reasons why "Well, that was one of the reasons why "For awhile we thought the tariff would be appropriate the same where; Peter-Daughter, I'll tell you a young

fellow I wish you would grow to like-young Wigley-he'll make a noise in the world when you least look for it.

Mabel—You've got him sized up all right, dad: I heard him eating soup in a restaurant the other day.-Detroit Free Press. "Dearest," he said, "I couldn't live with-

couldn't." she replied. "That is why I felt so sorry for you, the other day, when father threatened to cut off my allowance, just because we had been married for a year."—Judge.

"So you think the public is responsible for high prices wherever they occur?"
"Tea," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "The average American is willing to pay anything necessary to prevent him from

being considered a pike."-Washington

"Before my marriage I told her all my past life. Don't you think I showed a wonderful courage?"
"Yes, and a still more wonderful mem-ory,"-London Opinion.

"My wife can't succeed in raising any-"My wife can't succeed in thing on our place."
"I wish I could say the same."
"Why do you wish that."
"Because m ywife can always raise a-row."—Baitimore American.

An American motoring through a small Scotch town was pulled up for excessive

# "Didn't you see that notice, Dead Spow?" inquired the policeman. "Course I did," returned the Yankee; "but I thought it referred to your durned little town."—London Standard. SIGNS OF GOOD CHEER.

S. E. Kiser, in the Record-Herald.

There is cheer in Punkin Hollow; things are lookin' up at last;

Abner Page's hens are layin'; spring is Abner Page's hens are layin; apring is comin' mighty fast;
Orville Henderson is hopeful and he says the outlook's bright;
Pickering Doolittle thinks the bankin' law's all right;
We've decided here that Wilson ain't intendin' to be rash,
And the ship of state is likely to go through without a smash.

For awhile we thought the tariff would bring ruin everywhere;
Everybody got to grumblin', we were sunk in deep despair;
Then when Vanderlip informed us that the money bill was bad.
We concluded we were likely to lose everything we had;
But it looks as if somebody had stirred up a needless fuss;
Confidence is back on duty in the Hoflow here with us.

Everybody's lookin' cheerful; yesterday I And dug up the hundred dollars that I hid awhile ago:
There ain't any indication that a panic's There ain t any indication that a paint's very near;

Talk about the cheerful prospect is the only thing we hear;

Things are on the hum and nothin' seems at present to be wrong,

So it's time for everybody to brace up and help along.

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