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The Auto show alone justifies the Auditorium.

Where is the man who was longing for a good old-fashioned winter?

This snow puts "the smile that won't come off" on the face of the winter wheat grower.

Now is the time to repeat our declaration that we have no territordal designs upon Mexico.

Now is the time for all good men help kill the literacy test.

But Castillo, the noted Mexican comfort of an American prison.

not make much difference.

erant of the crooks in their own pro- and hay harvests and grazing for

Slowly but surely the democrats of side of employment of otherwise idle Ten Years Agothe north are being forced to realize men. that they are merely playing pigtail

A Man Who Made History. Because in his later years no! longer prominently in the public eye, D. Clem Deaver, whose death has / This Day in Omaha just been chronicled, was a man who helped make history, for without .\$2.90 him the political annals of Nebraska would not read as they do. Mr. Thirty Years Ago-

Deaver rose to fame on the wave of DELIVERED BY CARRIER. Evening and Sunday Bee, per month...300 Evening, without Sunday, per month...300 Daily Bee, including Sunday, per mo...400 Daily Bee, without Sunday, per month...300 Address all complaints of irregularities in deliveries to City Circulation Dept. organization of the populist party, chast and Mrs. Baureis, Holcomb named him on the Omaha snow tossed out in shovelfuls. Board of Fire and Police commis-

> tested the fighting mettle to the core.

against the demo-pop fusion, which ing at New Orleans next June. he clearly foresaw would mean the letic association has secured nearly all dalous proportions." swallowing of the populists by the of his players for the coming season. democrats, and through the "middle- All of the nine with the team at the of-the-road" movement contributed close of last season remain except Larkin, potentially to the "redemption of Ne- who goes to Cincinnati, and four other and Lincoln would be pretty dry somebraska" in 1900. The virulence of the democratic attack upon him, par- ger regret to learn that she is confined to ticularly when he accepted a land her house by illness. office appointment under President McKinley, testified to the forceful-work, ness and effectiveness of his work. He gave up that office to take the attended masquerade ball at Turner hall and got away with them, too. position of industrial commissioner last night. of the Burlington. His career is a wonderful example of what a poor to Chicago on business. boy, with meager educational equip-

can do by persistent and honest endeavor.

The Blizzard.

Elemental disturbances with heavy snows in the east and engulfing rains Twenty Years Agoalong the Pacific last week culn.inated Sunday in a genuine blizzard contract as proposed by the Union Pacific. sweeping the continent from the of some of the central states it is reported as the severest of official anything felt this winter. Indeed, was when there was no better backstop about? the severity of it was so great be-

easy for this time.

As with all such winter storms, ever. bandit, still enjoys the safety and much suffering ensues and much aid Julius Caesar was reserved for the

like to estimate the value of deep from hoarseness, played Antony with Because so many lawyers are tol- snows in forthcoming wheat crops marked effectiveness and Louis James fession is no good reason why all the live stock, here is occasion for delight- clean-up of Rescue hall and that it cease crooked lawyers should have an im- ful occupation. In the meantime re- for a time rescuing men, many of whom moval of the snow banks slong city lately had been diseased, turning the hall streets has its compensation on the



FEBRUARY 24.

"The Grasping Miller," a play in four the Knights of Labor and the Farm- the delight of a good audience. The prinacts, was given at the Stadt theater to ers' Alliance that culminated in the cipal characters were taken by Mr. Mi-

The snow flakes that fell today were recognition of his services Governor if the gate had been left open and the Information comes that the marriage of sioners in that period of stress and Louis Bradford of this city and Miss nates selling, for private gain, cars at storm when the contest over the po- Ida A. Pugh of Springfield, O., took place lice board waged so furiously that it last Tuesday as announced, although no cards were issued. Omaha Typographical union elected

Mr. James Dermody to represent them as Manager C. M. Lord of the U. P. Ath-

players will be added.

The many friends of Mrs. G. W. Linin

Deluge Hose company No. 4 gave a well

Thomas Swobe, one of the pleasant pro-

S. B. Galey, second house south of ment and no resources but his own, Davenport on the west side of Twenty- exposed to the elements gazed in amazehousework. E. L. Whitman, 1102 Davenport street,

offers a reward for a watch charm consisting of a compass, square and globe.

The Rock Island made answer, protesting against the suspension of the bridge

It further alleged grievances against the Rockies to New England. In parts Union Pacific, which it charged with constantly hampering it ever since the contract went into effect.

than the "Kid."

cause it came at almost the end of an berths would be raised from \$3 to \$5 Railroads announced that tourists car

> needed and could get the money this way, town. Now comes Grand Island with an They promised improved service, how-

is promptly at hand. Temporary dis- finale in the Warde-James reportory at a farce and has been enforced only after tress is relieved as far as possible and the Boyd, and despite the well known dif-At any rate, Mayor "Jim" has a for the most part, especially in states of which falls on four actors-Caesar. versatile ambition-sheriff, mayor, like Nebraska, we find the benefits Brutus, Cassius and Antony-it was well governor or congressman-it does outnumbering the burdens in the presented and to the satisfaction of the

wake of the storm. For those who audience. Fred Warde, though suffering was at his very best in Brutus.

into a hospital.

H. J. Gonden, manager of the Krug gust 1 1912. theater, received word of another two- Berlin, Ge night stand by Weber & Fields.

formerly of Omaha, passed through the

city en route east in his private car to

corsult Mr. Harriman regarding the af-

when the air was full of rumors about

the Northwestern buying the Alton, was

M. H. Krauss of Logansport, Ind., was

People and Events

Recurring to the subject of "big minds,"

the captain of one of the Atlantic liners

regarded as very significant.

Aimed at Omaha

Norfolk News: Victor Rosewater wants to clap the lid on the shady lawyers in The lid was never in such de-Omaha. mand in the metropolls as it is now.

THE BEE: OMAHA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1914.

Grand Island Independent: The Independent cannot refrain from protesting against the management of the Omaha. Automobile show. The state fair officers were denounced only last week for sending reading notices to the newspapers of Nebraska and enclosing tickets. Indeed the matter was one of "scandalous proportions." Yet these Automobile show prices ranging from \$500 to \$6,000, have the temerity, with the resolutions referred to still hot from the reel, to en-

close two columns of reading matter and two red tickets of admission? Respect-Later. Mr. Deaver stood out their delegate to the international meet- fully referred to the committee with the suggestion that the action of the Omaha promoters has reached even more "scan-

> Hastings Tribune: If it were not for Charles Wooster the papers of Omaha" times.

Bridegport News-Blade: Omaha is tunned at the nerve of a man who stole three cars and sold them without the consent of the original owners. And yet there are men in the world of finance today who actually stole whole railroads.

Fremont Tribune: At Omaha last week prietors of the Millard hotel, has gone a bunch of Arabs altracted attention by wearing sandals and going barelegged on the streets. Women with their wishbones second street, wants a girl for general ment and wonder at the eccentric Bedouins, but we don't know that they had anything on the Arabs.

> Blair Democrat: To see the Lincoln State Journal booming W. J. Bryan for the presidency in 1916 is as strange as it would be to see the World-Herald boost "Vic" Rosewater for United States senator.

> Grand Island Independent: Rev. Sav. age has called on Editor Howard of the Columbus Telegram to make good his

"Kid" Baldwin, the noted little catcher. latan and that he has held his own views charges that the Omaha pastor is a charrecord; in all parts of the country it was signed to play the 1804 season with to be superior to those of any organized spent itself with far more fury than Manager Hill Rourke's Omaha team. Time body of Christians. Huh! What's it all

Nebraska City Press: The Albert law unusually mild winter, with the coun- March 1, from all Missouri river points braska communities. Omaha, Lincoln to speak up for their country and try languishing in the belief that Old to the Pacific coast, the chief reason and Norfolk have had clean-ups and Boreas had guit the job and let us off being, evidently, that the companies women have been ordered to leave the

> edict to the red-lighters to leave, and forty-four women bought transportation to other towns. The Albert law has been

some such calamity as Omaha had a few weeks ago. Like many other national problems our well-meaning reformers have tried to cure an evil by starting at the top of the tree instead of

digging at the roots Over Land and Sea

> Trade unionism existed in Egypt in the earliest centuries of its history.

ations of Russia numbered 1,150 on Au-

are 4,477 children under 16 years of age

More than one-third of Australia's resi-

Philippines that of hat making has in

recent years become a leading one. In

1910, 621,575 hats were exported, 189,190 of

of 26 per cent on the lowest British ten-

just paid an inheritance tax of \$2,584,000.

Tabloids of Science

A new gem called heliodor has been

A paper overshoe is covered by a pat-

ent recently granted to a New York

According to recent experiments in

Protecting gloves generally in use for

found in German South Africa.

them coming to the United States.

at work in factories.

Melbourne and Brisbane.

greatly increased thereby.

a city market.

dera of \$995,335.

reports going head-on against a gale firms. It is explained that the contracts

ported considerable quantities



Third Degree. OMAHA, Feb. 23.-Editor of The Bee: A

OMAHA, Feb. 22.-Editor of The Bee: A modest man may be good for something, but as a chief of detectives he would utterly fall. Plous and kindhearted peo-ple believe that criminals should be treated with great tenderpess, but the police officer who undertakes to treat the active and violent enemies of society with that respect due to an honest citizen, will find himself absolutely unfit for his office. Mr. Maloney is being thoroughly scourged by the Lincoln newspapers, but whether he applied or misapplied the third degree to a certain woman is, as yet, unsubstantiated. But if he did apply the usual third degree methods and failed to obtain the results exepected, it

was nothing more than an error of judgment, and if he had produced the results expected, nothing would have been said. It is absolutely impossible for pure justice to prevail in the police courts and city prisons; a jury cannot be provided

for every vagrant and prostitute charged with a petty offence, and it is certain that occasionaly an innocent person will

suffer. Now I believe that detectives by being long associated with, and familiar with the methods of criminals, know pretty, well what they are doing when they confer the third degree on a candi-Crawford-What's the matter with that fellow who is holding onto the lamp-post and shuffling his feet? Crabshaw-There was a time when I'd have said he was drunk, but now, per-haps, he's practicing a new dance. doate, and yet they make some mistakes.

The third degree is not an evil if it prevents a greater evil than itself, and am constrained to believe that detec-

tives do not confer the second section of "My wife has learned something from this degree upon anyons unless they have her lesson in parliamentary rules. "Has she?" good reasons to believe they have the right "I should say! At a debate the other party, but as I said before, their judgments are not infallible. I purchased a

job on a police force in a large western city several years ago, and I made so many mistakes that I was soon dismissed. sent a drunken ex-senator to the station when I should have sent him home

in a hack; I arrested a boy for hopping trains, and the mother clubbed me with a mop-stick; she was a wealthy woman. One day I brought in a nice looking girl and charged her with " shoplifting," but the captain said, "Let her go, she is

afflicted with kleptomania, and her parents are fine people." The police system is slightly corrupt, but the people are not ready for a better one, and when they are ready, they will have it.

E. O. M'INTOSH.

Twice Told Tales

An Unexpected Reason.

Congressman Edward L. Hamilton of Michigan told this one at a recent dinner, when reference was made to the bad breaks that are occasionally made by the little kids.

Some time ago a friend of the family remained for dinner at a certain happy little home. The friend had an appetite that would have made a boarding house hustle to raise the rates, and as he stowed away the fodder in great quantitles, he was interestedly watched by Edith, the little 6-year-old daughter. "Say, Mr. Smith, she finally remarked.

"I do wish you were here at dinner every day.' "That is certainly very sweet of you,

little one," beamed the guest. "I am The co-operative agricultural associ. afraid that you would get very tired of me."

> "Oh, no, I wouldn't," was the youngster's startling rejoinder. "If you

MIRTHFUL REMARKS.

day about our buying a new and hand-mome dinner centerplace, she voted to lay the subject of the debats on the table."--Baltimore American. "What's the reason of all this fight on the railroads" "I dunno," replied Farmer Corntossel; "but I can't help thinkin' some of the reason is that the railroads ain't givin out near as many passes as they used to."-Washington star. "So, of course, I'll need a suitable "So, of course, I'll need a suitable walking costume."--Louisville Courier-

PARODY ON PSALM OF LIFE.

Phoebe Carey.

Teil me not in idle lingle "Marrisge is an empty dream" For the girl is dead that's single. And girls are not what they see

in the world's broad field of battle. In the bivousc of life, Be not like dumb-driven cattle! Be a heroine—a wife!

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant, Let the dead past bury its dead? Act, act in the living present? Heart within and hope shead?

Lives of married folks remind us

We can live our lives as well, And, departing, leave behind us Such examples as shall "tell."

A forlorn, unmarried brother, Seeing, shall take heart and court.

Such examples as another.

Let us then be up and doing, With a heart on triumph set, Still contrung, still pursuing, And each one a husband get.

A Few Weeks Hence

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will be discontinued and the present prices withdrawn. 829 to

\$50 will then be added to the price, according to the binding.

A woman visiting a physician asked how she could prevent her husband talk-ing in his sizep. "Well," the doctor sail, "you might try giving him a few opportunities in the day time."-National Monthly.

Life is real! Life is earnest! Single blessedness a fib! Man thou art, to man returnest! Has been spoken of a rib! 'Mammy," said her misuress after din

Not enjoyment and not sorrow. Is our destined end or way: ner, "how do you nits institute after din-evenly around the edge"." Mammy rolled her eyes proudly. "Ah uses mah false teet, missus, dat wa't mek "em so regular."-National Magazine. But to act that each tomorrow Finds us nearer marriage day. Life is long, and youth is fleeting. And our hearts, though light and say, Still like pleasant drums are beating Wedding marches all the way. "I wish I had taken my mother's ad-

vice when she begged me not to marry

"Did your mother try to keep you from marrying me?" "Oh, how I have wronged that woman!" -Chucago Record-Herald.

Miss Kit-See Miss Upper over therel. She thinks sho's beautiful, evidently. But, my dear, that serene polse of her's is merely pose. Miss Kat-I know it. Strange that the elimination of an "!" should leave a trait so egotistical!-National Monthiy.

NOW-is the best time to subscribe.

of the south who are in the saddle.

Now, they have gone and censored the massacre out of the movie depicting the last stand of Custer and his forces, which must leave it like Hamlet without Hamlet.

"The Voice of Spring" is the title of an article in the Independent. How timely for people who have just been listening to the gentle prattle of that little nor'wester.

Joseph W. Folk says the Wilson administration has ushered in the "golden age" of democracy. He evidently feels sure of getting Senator Stone's toga away from him.

The Chicago base ball magnate is out, when as a former newspaper with the one little word, "ousted."

The only effect of the blizzard on completely torn away by now. And in every well regulated household.

In connection with the federal ap- ful term, "Gringo," dates back even cholers, it is interesting to recall Ruler. that scientist's assertion that doves carry germs of this disease. So the there has been, lies in the honest, administration may only be trying to persistent effort of our country to be be of Mr. Bryan's birds.

garbage turned over free of cost to and semi-savagery. From this on celebrating at Portland. the hog-feeding contractors which our part surely is one of candor and Recently, in Columbia, S. C., Benjamin the latter used to pay out of their decision. own pocket. Wonder if this is not a clue to the suddenly aroused oppo-(It is sad but true that not one persition to garbage incineration.

New York Herald.

As the Herald is a strong sup- that this is true of most of the bodies ing out of a trance, reported that male porter of the present administration that have adopted resolutions on the sangels were wingless. and has borne tolerantly with its do- subject for the guidance of other The Los Angeles Board of Public Works. nothing Mexican policy, its opinion people. may be entitled to added weight.

if the street railway company suc- to The Commoner as "the personal remarked rather warmly that provision cessfully establishes its position that organ and proprietary enterprise of against future torment was beyond human the city cannot legally cut its fares the secretary of state." Shucks, it reach. The board assumes to be well by forcing the sale of seven tickets is just Brother Charley's annual al- acquainted with the councilmen. for a quarter, it may next contest lowance.

the power of the city to cut its fares

by forcing payment of a percentage Now let Senator Gore go after the by Captain Maire of the League of Large of the receipts as an occupation tax, blackmailers who concocted the Families, for the cross of the Legion of Once depart from the principle of frame-up on him, and help make home rale and there is no certain that kind of business both odious ter has been intrusted to the ministry of and unprofitable.

Virtue of Deceit. It would shock the tenderest sensi-

Court Sergeant Whalen of the police its industries. force was taken to St. Joseph, sufferbilities of right and wrong to say ing with stomach trouble. He had been there was merit in deceitfulness, and ailing for some weeks. yet who does not know that, whether The advance sale of tickets for Mrs. professing it or not, we practice the, Fiske in "Mary of Magdala," at the Krug, was progressing rapidly. principle of the virtue of deceit in Peter Hart, 57 years old, died at his diplomacy, politics, business and residence, 938 North Twenty-third street. even ordinary social intercourse? Thomas M. Schumacher, traffic man-

Between nations it is almost a sine ager of the Oregon Short Line and the keeping quality of the fluid being qua non of smooth-running relations to color or conceal facts, to foster false pretenses. Throughout the fairs of the road. Julius Kruttschnitt long administration of Porfirio Diaz had hastened cast the day before. Mr. Americans had a way, officially at Harriman's calling his men in at a time least, of alluding to Mexico as our "great and good friend," to Presidial neighbor. And he was 'personally on friendly terms with our in the city for the purpose of forming

government most of the time, but in this state an association of abstrac tors to be allied under one general head it were folly for the United States to with a national organization. One purtakes up a column to explain why he have pretended that the Mexicans as pose of this organization was to cena people were friendly to us; they ter the matter of responsibility of abman he might have covered the story never have been. Perhaps it was stractors.

wise and best for us to practice the pretense, but surely the mask is

the Auto show is to reinforce the this ugly grimace of hate and conargument that the auto is an abso- tempt on the face of our neighbor is luts necessity for such emergencies not new; it appears so only because we see the real face of Mexico now instead of the disguise. The scorn-

speeding 130 knots an hour and spuming were obtained in competition with Britseas that tossed his ship about like a ish firms, and that they showed a saving propriation of \$500,000 to fight hog beyond the reign of the old Iron cockleshell.

Mr. Thornton of Long Island, chosen as general manager of British Great East-The virtue of our deceit, if such ern railway, is likely to find his new job enveloped with frost. Already he has left an estate of \$12,000,000. The death en denounced in Parliament as "an un- duty to be paid to the state will amount. do what it can to check the mischief decent with Mexico and build up a desirable allen."

relationship of genuine 'riendship. The fact is brought out by the observ. late Anthony N. Brady of New York has ance of Lincoln day in Oregon that a sis-But we have been wastin' 'he sweet-The city of Omaha is paying out ness of the flower of our ... cals upon ter-in-law of Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, Mrs. around \$39,000 a year for collecting the hot desert sands of ignorance she sent a message to those who Sarah Todd, aged 103, is living at Eugene.

> R. Tillman and John L. McLaurin met, shook hands and chatted pleasantly about nonpolitical matters. It was a reconcilia-

> tion. Thirteen years ago, in the senate at Washington, Mr. Tillman punched Mr.

Europe radium is instrumental in prechedowed as the result of the latest de-velopments in the southern republic.--New York Herald. Quickly disclosed when an attempt is made to answer questions pro-pounded. What is more the pity is the same time a Pennsylvania siri, comshadowed as the result of the latest de- quickly disclosed when an attempt is Perkins Gilman, expounding "The Larger venting diseases of plants. X-ray work are ordinary gloves having applied on the back a layer of rubber

that contains lead, as lead is known to stop the rays.

Scientists observe that the gases which requested by the city to make some minor water holds in solution have a marked repairs and save councilmen "from preseffect on the wear of iron and steel The New York Sun stupidly refers agreed to provide for present needs, but tubes, but if the oxygen is eliminated the internal corrosion of piping is lessened.

The stream which has been supplying the ancient city of Damascus with water for nearly forty centuries has been har-Mme. Theodore Amet, mother of twenand will provide electricity to ty-two children, all of whom are living. light the city and operate 100 miles of has been proposed to President Poincaire railway.

inventor.

The average output of coal to each person employed in the industry in the Honor. Captain Maire has been informed United States is a little more than an Germany 240 tons, in France 332 tons and the interior for consideration. in Belgium 166 tons.

tions, employs almost 1,000,000 workers in here every day we wouldn't have any scraps to eat tomorrow."-Philadelphia Telegraph. In New South Wales, Australia, there

Looking Forward.

A Chicago physician was congratulating Orville Wright on his new aeroplane

dents live in four cities-Sydney, Adelaide. stabilizer "I'm taking a lot of work from you In Holland many milkmen deliver their doctors, I am afraid." sald Mr. Wright, wares in bottles wrapped in red paper. with a mischievous smile. "I feel sorry for the young Dayton medical student I heard about the other day.

Austria-Hungary, which not long ago "Two medical students were discussing was able to supply almost its entire detheir prospects in the profession when one mand for grain, has in recent years imof them said: " "To succeed in medicine it is neces-

sary to specialize." The city council of Bergen passed a measure at its inst meeting appropriating 532,500 crowns (\$142,710) for the purpose of "'Decidedly,' agreed the other. 'What

specialty are you going to choose?' "'I'm going to specialize in aeroplane erecting a public building to be used as accidents-there'll be a great future there." "-Chicago News. Among the household industries of the

> Showing His Love. "Looka here, Sam!"

"Yes, 'Lina.' "I begins t' think yer doesn't love me In the last four years a number of no more."

important nations have adopted the com-"Nonsense, 'Liza; what put dat in yer pulsary use of the metric system. Among head ?" these are Denmark, China, Japan, the "Why, yer just sit there by the fire

five republics of Central America, Buland sees me work." garia, Chile, Uruguay and Slam. "Why, 'Liza! The more 1 sits by this

The port of London authority announces 'ere fire and sees you workin' the more I loves yer, honey!"-Yonkers Statesman. that contracts for certain works at the port have been placed with two German

Editorial Siftings

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: If a ban The late Peter Coats of the great London threadmaking firm of J. & P. Coats, queter accustomed to garpe juice should accidentally drink some champagne the consequences might be serious and farto \$1,804,000. The \$70,000,000 estate of the reaching.

> Washington Post: At the same time it would be some amends if Alfonso would bestow the Order of the Golden Fleece on a few of the Americans who have had dealings with the rich Spanish prisoner.

Philadelphia Ledger: Bertillon is dead the man whose system of identification by thumb prints revolutionized the police methods of the world. He held a wonderful record for success in protecting soclety against criminals.

Boston Transcript. We will go farther and hazard a guess that in probably a dozen insane asylums in this country there are being constructed airships that could cross the Atlantic and make the return trip in twenty minutes.

Sloux City Journal: Those Nebraskans, their name being legion, who as individuals agree each for himself as to his own fitness to hold federal office under this administration, will not welcome the positive denials of Secretary Bryan and Senator Hitchcock that they have not agreed as to appointments. And onefourth of the term of this administration has already passed .

Pittsbursh Dispatch: It is heard from Panama that while Colonel Goethals as the head of the sone government suspended Mr. John Burke, it was Mr. Metcalfe, formerly associate editor of the Commoner and now a canal commissioner, who discovered Burke's crookedtons, in the United Kingdom 200 tons, in ness. Mr. Metcalfe's success as a graft discoverer may create a demand for him nearer home.

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son in a hundred expressing themselves on the proposed home rule McLaurin's head. Armed intervention in Mexico, although charter has ever read the document. One by one man's lordiy glories are it is the last thing desired by President Wilson or congress, is now clearly fore-