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porarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as requested,

Let's talk about the opening ball

The tumigating brigade has large and odorous job before it.

"China eggs may be cheaper." says a headline. But we cannot eat China.

But can Mr. Bryan's dove of peace be persuaded to take Chris Gruenther under its wing?

The blackmailers and their lawyer accomplices must be driven out of that kind of business.

Because March starts out lamblike is no proof that it has lost all its lionish propensities.

China's army is ordered to exterminate 30,000 bandits. almost as many as in Mexico.

No stockings and sandals for the fair feet is the latest fashion craze from abroad. It can not last; too

A headline in a Minneapolis news-"The Tale (Tall) of Two

Au exchange observes that the literacy test would bar Villa. So properly handled.

Despite all our watchful waiting, Huerta has been president of Mexico longer than Wilson has been president of the United States.

When your disputant begins to abuse you, you have the consolation of knowing that he at least confesses the loss of the argument.

enough to erase completely all recolpresident-defying performance.

action at Manila was "high-handed." All right. Then it was "highhanded" action that we wanted.

"If China is looking for a fiscal adviser to succeed Prof. Goodnow, why there is W. Morgan Shuster waiting where he can be easily seen.

A mayor named Nye issues a proc lamation calling on everybody to go to the church. Owing to his name, his appeal is apt to be taken as a

It cost New York \$1,000,000 to remove the snow from its streets. But it is worth many millions to the farmers not to remove it from their

Whatever he may have said about not seeking a second term, Governor Morehead never promised to withstand a spontaneous popular up-

So long as the solid south remains democratic president will give his tion of the sacred platform, behind Philadelphia Record: It is a little late term, that he should be confronted at suffragette visitors anything more than a noncommittal welcome.

In one speech, former President Taft commended his successor and gave credit to his predecessor. Mr. Tatt may be no politician, but Water board. If there are leaks or neither is he a sore-head.

conviction as one likely to defeat jus- | unassailable corroboration. tice. It was made on the basis of technicalities; the question of guilt or innocence did not come up.

they will have a chance to earn it.

Cabinet Solidarity.

A presidential cabinet seldom serves intact through a complete four-year period. Regardless of rethe custom to change the members relations or to avoid embarrassment, to make vacancies by promotion to judicial or diplomatic posts-in fact, in one notable instance, the numerous and unforeseen changes of the presidential mind. It is worth noting that President

Wilson has let it be known that he desires, if possible, to retain his cabinet family just as the places were originally assigned by him. The democrats of Pennsylvania not long ago implored Secretary of Labor Wilson to become a candidate for United States senator, but whatever willingness he evinced was quickly negatived by White House dissent. Another cabinet change would have been involved in the proposed appointment of Secretary of Agriculture Houston to membership in the federal reserve board created by the currency law, a place which would be doubtless suited to him and as much desired as a cabinet position, because it would last longer, but it found no responsiveness in

the appointing power. The time may come when the president's wish may not be controlling upon all of his cabinet advisers, but his now known attitude in this matter must be reckoned with in all plans that would force cabinet rearrangement.

Home-Made Evangelism. St. Louis is a conservative, oldfashioned city, but a mighty substantial one.

In religion, as well as business, it seems to eschew fads and fancies. From the Republic we learn of a concerted campaign by federated churches to bring in 10,000 new members during Lent. The modus operandi is personal evangelism.

Now, if St. Louis were a progressive city, doubtless its churches would toss aside their own machinery and bring in one man from the outside with his force of workers and skyrocket methods and carry on the campaign that way.

Two features of this St. Louis Richard Siemon. plan strike us very forcibly, first, that the churches are equipped-at least they should be-with the machinery for revivals, and should employ their own forces of evangelism more than they do, in which event the dire need for the imported sensationalist might disappear; second, that this is an excellent work to lay out specially for the Lenten

"Is a revival of religion impend-Cities," doubtless has reference to ing?" asked a Philadelphia paper of pension and retire her," he said, "proa dozen prominent churchmen, all of whom, we think, answered in the affirmative. The sternly practical Charles Stelsle, in concluding the would a well-seasoned hickory club forum, says the revival is certain and "The infallible sign is the need of it." Which seems logical. And best results will be achieved along some such lines as laid down by the federation of churches in old-fashioned, conservative St. Louis.

A Real Test Coming. "Mr. Underwood is opposed to the repeal provision," says the Chicago Wonder if two months is long Record-Herald's Washington corre spondent. "He voted for 'free tolls' lection of his caucus-bolting and and believes it would be wiser for the democrats of the house to stand oral Villa acts as prosecuting witness, by their party platform, which ap-The German admiral says Dewey's proved the exemption clause."

and other democratic leaders in con- a fortune of \$75,000; those acquainted with gress have similarly expressed themselves in strong terms. But the the rest of it. president says the "free toll" clause must be repealed and already comes with a surplus of stupidity when he the report from Washington that he charges that they are engineering an exhas the promise of enough demo- pensive campaign to make the Panama cratic votes to carry his point,

Here we seem to have a fair test

party, particularly if such men as paredness of the United States army for Underwood and Chamberlain are war, are evidently confusing powers of realty holding back. Will he be able strategy in relation to an army appro again to whip the bad boys into line pration bill with powers of strategy other-wise employed. the school just as he pleases? No his point, even though in contradic- weather never would change? which he takes refuge from other in the day for Germans to show irritation assailants.

be desired and demanded by the false bookkeeping such an audit captains sang at a banquet, and it was and what will it not do for money? would show where they are, and if not at all the sort of thing that Admiral New York newspapers comment on the results so far are all that are the decision overturning the Becker claimed, it would afford the most

Ex-Governor Folk, who cashed in his presidential aspirations for the appointment of solicitor for the Eural mail carriers are hereafter State department, will exchange that to enjoy a salary schedule that may post for the position of chief counsel so as high as that for city mail car- for the Interstate Commerce commisriers. With the expansion of postal nion. The new job carries just as the past fifty years if we had desired tide over and some rents we have to grandmother, Mme. Cantacusene, she inhusiness produced by parcels post, much honor, and a little more to hve up to our European reputation as carry all the year sound.

## Looking Backward This Day in Omaha

MARCH 2.

Thirty Years Ago-Rev. Mr. Detwiler of Carthage college, Illinois, was elected pastor of the Enext Sunday to preach his first sermon. A horse car which jumped the track on Twentieth and St. Mary's avenue occasoned much excitement, the occupant being rescued through the windows. There were thirty-four people on the car and among those injured were Mrs. Warren Switzler and Mrs. Van Nostrand. Oak Chutam is the name of the newest addition to the city of Omaha, the map

having been filed for record. Bishop Clarkson, who has been seriously ill with throat trouble, is now im-

Rev. J. A. Hultman has returned in ompany with his brother, Rev. F. O. Hultman, from their eastern tour, having spent three weeks in the principal cities singing and preaching the gospel. General O. O. Howard leaves this week

for a several months' trip to Europe. Mrs. D. S. Barriger, corner Eleventh and Pierce streets, wants a capable girl for second work and to assist in taking

General J. C. Cowin put ginger in a cas which he was trying in court by attacking the constitutionality of the mechanics'

Twenty Years Ago-Mrs. Fiske and her company played to great effect in "Mary of Magdala," at the Krug and also to a great number of

Superintendent J. Y. Craig. of Fores Lawn cemetery announced an enlarge nent of that burial ground in the spring County Engineer Edquist returned from Sloux City, where he went to submit plans recently approved by the Board of County Commissioners for fortifying the banks of the Missouri river at certain East Omaha points.

Manager J. D. Neison, of the Bankers company of Kansas City, was in Omaha looking over plans for the establishment here of a branch house for the manufacturing of ink.

John L. Kennedy has as his guests at a box party to see Mrs. Fiske at the Krug, Miss Pritchett, Miss Orcutt, Miss Kilpatrick, Captain Castle and Captain

In honor of Mrs. E. E. Hausch of St. Louis, Louis Mets entertained in the afternoon at his home, 2002 Dewey avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith and

Ten Years Ago-

J. M. Kinney received a telegram from John W. Hayes, general secretary of the Knights of Labor, saying he would be in Omaha in a few days, presumably for the purpose of inquiring into the Union

Hon. W. F. Alexander, special commis doner of the provisional government in Hawaii, passed through Omaha en route from Washington to Honolulu. In speaking to a reporter for The Bee he said the provisional government had won its "It will give the queen a vided she behaves herself. The idea of tion has not been abandoned by the provisional government, but will be made the object of another fight in the near future."

Alfred Millard and C. C. Turner met with Mayor Bemis to prepare a list of names of Omaha people, who ought to be called on when relief for poor or afflicted there are many who think that the is needed. The list of names was called

the "Blue Book." Speaking of the ruling of the federal ourt exempting railroad property outside rights-of-way from municipal taxation. City Attorney Connell said he would take the case up on appeal as soon as he could make the necessary preparations.

# **Editorial Snapshots**

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: When Genjudge and executioner, there is no opportunity for dilatory pleadings.

Boston Transcript: The head porter of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon a London hotel has recently retired, with the breed are wondering what he did with

> Philadelphia Ledger: Senator Chamber lain credits the transcontinental railways canal pay expenses.

New York World: Mexico City newsof the president's power to boss his the American von Moltke," on the unpre-

men, constituting the Elgin butter board, president yet, not even excepting meet once a week in an Illinois city and Roosevelt, has so completely domi- set the market price for butter over pracnated his party in congress. Allow, tically the entire central west and much of the east? This, we suppose, is one of if you please, for the belief indulged in by many, that President to understand." The mystery of the price Wilson curbs the 'wild men," that of butter, however, will ever have an atas well as the others and carries changes. But what would happen if the

> Manila Bay. That Admiral von Diede-Dewey would have been likely to invent Any version of the incident that the German admiral may offer sixteen years afterward will be too late to have any real value.

> > Doesn't Go Far Enough.

Boston Transcript. Spanish press that the United States number being single individuals). We could have intervened in Mexico four have a steady drain on our finances, hav-months ago doesn't do us full justice—ing had a very big demand for food. We we could have intervened annually for have had to pay many odd rents to help a land grabber



"Clinging Vines"-A Rejoinder OMAHA, Feb. 28.-To the Editor of The Bee; You published a letter in The Bee written by a woman who had not the urage to allow her signature to be attached to the insult which she hurled busted gowns to entice men, and whose bread and clothes for many years."

I am surprised that the weiter, espedren, for whose future she is responsible, porter in a colored barber shop. can so far forget herself as to use terms which no cultured or refined woman would use and to display such a warped mind as to make such assertions regard-

tions, she would have learned that neither on Opposed to Woman Suffrage, are pations are honest and useful. 'clinging vines' selfishly devoting their character and mental ability. Both are standing, or when they marry those ing lived in it.

Mrs. Dodge, at the present time, is conrespectively, with the National, the New ried her coachman. York State and the New York City Day city of New York. She is also first vice task than some imagine it to be. president of the Legal Ald society, an active member of the executive committee of the women's department of the for her to marry a Chinaman, yet unless National Civic federation and is actively these things are necessary, they will confor the benefit and uplifting of those less opinion removes the restrictions. fortunate than herself.

Women who can do so much for the finances and time to sid others and have in the long run, reasonable." the stamina to face the storm of criticlam hurled at them from radical oppon ents can scarcely be termed "clinging

Mrs. Dodge, herself, is the mother of the city of New York. This alone is a change our opinion as to the character

sonal service, to the betterment of hus ter politics, or he might have made

hether they be of high social stand- matter of fact, our nels ing or in the middle walks of life, and it an's work and she can do nothing more about it? creditable or noble.

Because a woman believes that her duty does not 'lle in the field of politics and that there are better ways of solving the favored the Huerta regime, but for some problems confronting us than by a duplication of the political methods employed by men, does not necessarily mean that she is a "clinging vine," that she is ignorant, or that she does not have the interests of her sex at heart.

It strikes me that it would be much if the elements of radicalism and intolerance could be aliminated from the controversy in which we have become engaged. It is not a question of personali-It is a question of the ultimate good of our country and of posterity, and fair and sage consideration of a question matter. of great importance,

GENEVA M. MARSH.

The Poison of the Lie. OMAHA, Feb. 28-To the Editor of The Bee: As a constant reader of The Beq one who has lived in Omaha for thirtyeight years and who is an admirer of truth, spoken at all times and under all circumstances, I appeal to the citizens and especially the business men of Omaha, to be very careful in accepting and en-

tertaining a lie as the truth. As for instance, the other day as I stepped from a downtown street car I heard the cry of the newsboys concernof one of our business men and one of the greatest philanthropists known for country and states around; us honest and the forces of government will all be to

in the papers. I have been an employe of his store and came in contact with this man daily and always found him one of the most fatherly, kind and loyal employers known to the world; one who was always ready triotism that has maintained it for 100 is the ultra-radicals, of the house traction for the customer, especially when to protect and guard against any evil the price has nothing whatever to do derogatory to the name of the atore or only through Mr. Bryan's influence, with the local supply. The weather any of its employes, always charitable respect for the opinion of nations muthe fact remains that he curbs them changes, therefore the price of butter and good. Now, after years spent in the local supply. building up and making Omaha one of the fairest and grandest business centhis time with such a violation of the

Oh, men, be careful what you are listenrichs got a ship into the American line ing to. Come to your brother and fellow An independent expert audit of of fire and got it out again pretty man, stand for him and protect him. As water plant finances ought really to promptly upon a vigorous message from in the beginning, woman (so-called) was Admiral Dewey was told at the time, and the cause of the fall of man, so is sho was the inspiration of that moving song still at it today. Oh, I say it again and of "Me unt Gott" which one of Dewey's again: What is the world coming to MRS. ANNA MILLER, 2567 St. Mary's Avenue.

> Demands on Associated Charities. OMAHA, Feb. 28 -- To the Editor of The An item in your paper Monday stated that the Associated Charities were having very few appeals for aid. During the month of February we have handled The concession on the part of the almost 000 different families (few of this

> > Agnong the causes of these poverty where much of her girlhood was spent.

rominent part. Tuberculosis, cancer, rheumatism, contagious diseases, accidents, death, maternity, insanity, imrisonment have been contributory causes. esertion also is an altogether too fre ment cause of poverty.

I am asking you to correct the wrong mpression which has been spread abroad. MABEL W. PORTER, General Secretary.

OMAHA, March 1 .- To the Editor of The at two of the finest women it has ever Bee: I have no desire to either provoke been my privilege to meet. The writer or discourage anyone, much less a workreferred to one of the anti-suffrage lead- ing girl, yet I think there are some ocers as a "female named Crumpacker" and cupations, (such as shoe shining, ballet to the president of the National Associa- dancing and acting as governess to a ion Opposed to Woman Suffrage as be- lap dog), that a girl should never engage ng a selfish woman of wealth, whose in except under the pressure of necessity time is devoted to "china painting, tango It is not enough that a boy or girl shall dancing, planning split skirts and low- make an honest living simply, for if it were, then a young high school girl might jewels would keep her ten children in employ her time during vacation in cially if she is the mother of ten chil- man might be justified in acting as a

There are some actions, which in themselves are not wrong, but which provoke general censure by being performed by the wrong persons, or at the wrong time ing a woman whom she does not know or place; it is improper, I think, for a and never evidently, has taken the mains white lady barber to shave a negro, and there is no reason why it should be, except that by common usage and popular tion been a little more particular as to consent it is not the proper thing to do. facts before making public her accusa- The president's wife, even if she had the Mrs. Crumpacker nor Mrs. Arthur M. porch, nor mow the lawn, nor dlg her Dodge, president of the National Associa- own potatoes for dinner, yet these occu-Public opinion is very peculiar, and peo

time and wealth to the pursuit of per- ple of quality always raise objections sonal pleasure. On the contrary, both of when well bred men and women engage the ladies are women of culture and re- in occupations that are entirely out of finement, possessing great strength of harmony with their age, sex and social devoting their time and money to aid are altogether out of their class; howothers and are doing everything in their ever bad a man may be, he cannot marry power to make the world better for hav- a soiled woman of the tenderloin without auffering the contempt and ridicule of his fellow men, and a cultured woman will nected as president and vice president, not be well received after she has mar-

Those who intend to challenge the Nursery associations. She is and has prejudice of society must learn to despise been for the last six years treasurer of its opinions, and be prepared to live withthe Public Education association of the out its approval, and this is a harder

It is certainly not a sin for a girl shine boots for a living, nor is it a sir interested in various other associations tinue to be highly improper until public

But public opinion is not infallible, and is always subject to change, and, as good of humanity, who are using their Hegel says, "That which is necessary, is,

E. O. M'INTOSH.

What of the Monroe Doctrine? WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The killing of William Bentegrity, ability and stalwart manhood in ton by Villa does not in the least noble service to the country, and I only of both men. Mr. Benton was evidently hope that the woman who had so many a prosperous ranchman as the term goes criticisms to make of Mrs. Dodge may in that unhappy country. He probably be half as successful in giving men and complied with the laws of the land in a women of strength and integrity to the general way and had succeeded in building up a moderate fortune under what While it is true that Mrs. Dodge is a would be considered adverse circumwoman of wealth, still she is devoting stances in this country. It seems that this wealth, as well as her time and per- he had never shown a disposition to sm place for himself in that profession. I am not a society woman and am not Villa, of course, is a bandit and a sucspeaking from that standpoint. I have cessful leader of bandits. Huerta, the never had the time for nor engaged in de facto president, is another of the same social life to any extent, but I certainly kind, being probably responsible for the appreciate culture and refinement in any- death of his predecessor, Madero. As a semm to be a land of bandits. But these is my firm conviction that a woman things only interest us in a secondary should at all times uphold the ideals of way. The great primary question that her country and people. This is a wom- confronts us is, what are we going to d

So far it seems the moral influence of the administration has been thrown to the rebels. European governments had reason the government at Washington had seen fit at first to place an embargo on the shipment of arms to Mexico, but afterwards the embargo was lifted, and since that time the rebels have been gaining victory after victory. In other better for the interests of all concerned words, the power at Washington was willing to ignore the position and advice of European powers, notwithstanding they had mutual interests with us in establishing a suitable and stable govern ment. But the murder of a British sublect would seem to make it necessary it is our desire that the personal element for the president (who in these degenerbe eliminated as far as possible, since at days seems to be about the whole that is far from being conducive to a cheese) to take some decided step in the The president presumably thought he was choosing the leaser of two evils when he chose to support Carranna instead of Huerta, but he knew that in so doing he was running counter to the officially expressed opinions of leading European nations, and these nutions had a mutual interest with us in the matter and for about the same reasons. There is no doubt that England would ere this have issued a manifesto to the people in revolt if the power at Washington had not hinted to them that the Monroe doctrine is still in existence and in ferce in the United States. the Monroe doctrine for 100 years,

The nations of the world have respected fact for which we may be thankful. is only a question of time probably until big-hearted a man as is ever spoken of the hands of Carranza and Villa. But the great question with the American people is how long will the great nations of the world continue to respect the Monroe doctrine and the spirit of altruism that gave it birth, and the spirit of payears. Continual dripping will wear out disrespect for our cherished "Monroe doctrine," and then what?

### People and Events

Mrs. Tom Thumb is seriously ill at Latrobe, Pa., and may never again be seen in public. Mrs. Thumb is 72 years old and has appeared before the public for fifty-six years in almost every civilized land.

Much interest centers about the family

of Mr. and Mrs. Mosler of Charlotte, Mich. There are three sets of twins, the youngest 7 and the oldest 11 years old. In each set the twins resemble each other very closely and are similarly named. The princess of Wied, who will be the first queen of the independent state of Albania, was, prior to her marriage, Pauline, princess of Wurtemburg. She is credited with being an unusually fine singer, planist and harpist. From her herited extensive estates in Rumania,

THESE GIRLS OF OURS.

"So you discharged your maid. Didn't you find her honest?"
"Honest! Why, that gir! wouldn't even take an order from me. "-Chicego Post.

'Blazor's wife wears an enormous outfit of diamonds."
"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne: "it's hard to decide whether her costumes are measured by the yard or by the karat."—Washington Star.

Madge—I knew, if you wore a veil, as told you, it would keep him from kissing you while on the sleigh ride.
Marjorie—But it didn't. He just pulled t up.—Judge.

"We don't hear much about Gibson tirls any more."
"No. The Gibson girls always had clothes on."—Clicago Record-Herald.

"What's your papa's Christian name, my little dear?"
"I dunno what you mean."
"What does your mamma call him when she starts to talk to him?"
"She calls him down."—Baltimore

Lec's wife was speechless with delight Her gown from Paris seeing— A humorist would call her quite A mute-elated being—Boston Transcript.

Where's your engagement ring, Mar-"I've hid it. As long as George ain't sure he can get the ring back he won't break the engagement."—Cleveland Plain

She—You can talk about mothers-in-law, but mothers have always been far more considerate than husbands. He—Oh, I dare say there was a time

erfully clever and amusing some won-"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, thoughtfully: "but this country is work-ing around to a point where there isn't near as much enthusiasm about electing a man simply because he is good com-pany."—Washington Star.

"George," she said, "before we go any further, I must insist that the word obey be dropped from the marriage serv-ice." "Oh, pshaw," he replied, "why bother over that. It's a mere formality. Nobody expects it to be binding any more."
That's all very well. But if we have

much more extended notice than they would otherwise."—Chicago Record-Her-ald.

Doctor—I hear the operation lately per-formed by Dr. Cutem was a botch. Friend—Why. I understood the patient was completely cured by it. Doctor (loftly)—I am not speaking of its effects on the patient, but of the way the operation was performed.—Baltimore American.

The enormous height of the millinery of 1914 led an actress to remark;
"I know a man whose wife said to him the other day;
"Oh, dear, there's that old Christmas tree lying in the back yard over a month now. I don't know what en earth to do with it.

#### JOHN HYVUE.

John Hyaue had high sense of right-A strictly honest mental sight, Responding quickly to the light in opposition to the night.

And hard to make the crooked straight, The smart, in "irony of fate," Conspired his efforts to frustrate.

On all occasions, eviywhere, Those specially who were not fair Attempted ever to impair rils hope to see things on the square.

They said he was by far too good; They called him pessimist, and woul-have killed his spirit, if they could. But they, not he, misunderstood. Of task so hard they would eschew it, They winked and said: "Let Hyvue to it; With level he can surely true it." Then John would always smile and do it.

He onward only grew the graver; Ne'er did his aspiration waver. He knew they all did him a favor By all such would-be sharp palayer

In ev'ry double-pointed shard He found a pearl of self-reward; He took each critic at his word And for improvement labored hard.

Their chicks in time came home to roo John Hyvue's name became the tru'st; His faults and errors were the few'st.

Although true culture never apurns The false, but from it lesson learns, The "irony of fate" returns, As he who sows and reaps discerns.
-WILLIS HUDSPETH

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